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PREFACE

IN consequence of my husband's serious illness, I have been asked to write a few words of Preface to his biographical Register of Christ's College. It was in the early '90's, that he first conceived the idea of writing a history of Christ's College. He began by making a careful examination of the papers in the Muniment Room. From these, and from MSS. at the British Museum, and from various other sources he obtained much information, and he intended to write a complete history of the College and of its more distinguished sons. This work was interrupted, when he was asked by Mr Robinson to write a short history of the College for his Series of Histories of the Cambridge Colleges, and consequently, he had to cut down and omit very much that he had already prepared. After this history was completed, he determined to write a biographical Register on the lines laid down by Dr Venn in his *Biographical History of Gonville and Caius College,* to gain materials for which he visited the diocesan Registries in England, working also in the Library at Lambeth and at the British Museum. His first illness in 1903 interrupted his work, but during his convalescence at Exmouth in 1903—4, he began to arrange his facts; and worked steadily till his second illness in 1907. Indeed, this work occupied all his leisure during the latter years of his life. The final revision was practically ended when his illness began in 1909. His greatest trouble then was the completion of his work, but this anxiety was entirely removed when Dr Venn, one of his oldest Cambridge friends, suggested to me that his son Mr J. A. Venn, who was already engaged in similar work, would see the book through the Press, while he, in all cases of difficulty, would give it the benefit of his ripe experience. It is difficult to put into words the gratitude, which I, together with all my family—and I am asked by members of the Society to add the College—feel to Dr Venn and his son, for the relief thus afforded to my husband—a gratitude which he fully shares.

ANNETTE PEILE.

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PREFATORY NOTE

MRS PEILE has given, in the foregoing Preface, some account of the origin and progress of this *Biographical Register*, so far as the author is concerned.

A few words may perhaps be added as to the functions of the editor. As a rule, no attempt has been made to revise Dr Peile's MS. His known accuracy renders this unnecessary; and in any case the labour involved in verifying the innumerable references to places, names and authors would have been prohibitive. All that has been done was to go through every proof-sheet carefully several times; to compare with the MS.; and to refer to the original authority only in cases where any cause for doubt seemed to exist in the wording, spelling, or date. Place-names are so variously rendered, in the *Registers* and *Visitations* quoted, that it has seemed desirable to introduce uniformity here by adopting the modern spelling as a rule. In some two or three instances my father or I have been able to add to, or qualify, some statement of Dr Peile's. In each case such supplementary information has been inserted in a square bracket, followed by our own initials. In addition, owing to the fact that I am at present editing, for the Syndics of the University Press, the *Matriculations and Degrees* for the period 1544–1659, I have been able in some instances to add the dates of matriculations and degrees, where Dr Peile had either omitted them or had qualified his statements with question-marks.

It is proposed to give, in the last volume, together with the full index of names, a list of the authorities referred to, and the abbreviations used.

The following brief notes may be of service to those who are unfamiliar with the technical terms in use in College and University life.

Mat. pen., *siz.*, or *f.c.* means that the person in question matriculated (*i.e.* signed his name on becoming a member of the University) as respectively Pensioner, Sizar, or Fellow-Commoner. The first class, to which practically all undergraduates now belong, was, during the period of this volume, that to which the sons of the clergy, the small land-owners and the fairly well-to-do

attached themselves. The Sizars were generally poorer students who could not afford the expense of a University course unless they eked out their means by acting as servants to fellows or tutors of their college. The Fellow-Commoners—the smallest class of the three—were invariably the sons of the landed gentry or of the aristocracy; a few entered as *nobiles*, a term which is self-explanatory.

Practically all the B.A. degrees have to be given, until 1751, under the double notation, since they were almost invariably conferred during the Lent Term. Where this was not the case, and the degree was conferred later in the year, *i.e.* at Midsummer, the letters 'Mids.' have been added. The words *per lit. reg.* after a degree imply that the degree was conferred by Royal command under special circumstances, such as that the person concerned had not resided sufficient terms to qualify for it in the ordinary way. It may also have represented Royal interest or favour. An asterisk against a name implies a fellowship, a double asterisk the Mastership. The names are printed in chronological order during the period in which the University Matriculation-Books are the sole source of information, and also from 1622, when the College Admission-books commence, when, however, trifling exceptions to this rule occur, due to contemporaneous causes.

J. A. VENN.

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GOD'S HOUSE: 1448—1505

THERE are few members of God's House whose names are now recoverable. I give a list of those who belonged to God's House only, and never—so far as appears—to Christ's College. Several others belonged to both. I have not tried to classify these separately, because certainty is not always attainable: I have put them under the heading "Christ's College" at page 4, with those who belonged to Christ's only.

Bingham, William: nothing is certainly known of his birth: he may have been one of the Binghams of Carcolston, Notts. He first appears as rector of Carlton Curlieu, Leicestershire: then (by exchange) rector of St John Zachary in London. This church is in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of St Paul's, and was granted by them to one Zachary for his life and hence the title (so Hennessy, *Repertorium*, 96: but there was a Church of St John Zachary at Cambridge also: may it not mean St John Baptist?). Bingham held it from 26 May 1424 to November 1451, when he died. His will dated 17 Nov. was proved 3 days after (*ib.* lxiv.). His work at Cambridge was the College called God's House, primarily intended to promote the study of grammar, which had collapsed in England with the decline of the schools. On 13 July 1439 he received license from Henry VI to give his house and lands (already acquired) to the Master and Fellows of Clare, also lands and advowsons worth £50 a year, for the support of a Chaplain and 3 scholars to be educated in grammar, to take the Master's degree therein and then to go and teach. In 1442, on Feb. 9, he received license (in extension of the earlier license) to found, with the Society of Clare, a new College for one Proctor or Master and 24 scholars (called "consocii" in the Statutes of 1448—for which see Adam Wall MS. in Univ. Lib. Mm. v. 49, pp. 31–55),

to be incorporated with a seal, and power to hold lands of annual value of £50, and advowsons, also £50. On 1 March the new College received certain rents, reversions and advowsons. On 26 Aug. 1446 license was granted to Bingham, the Master and Fellows of Clare, and certain persons nominated by Bingham to found a College on a new site (St Andrew's Street). In 1447 Bingham petitioned for supportation for his new College, which he could not build with £200: and about the same time he petitioned for a church not far from Cambridge to be held by the Proctor: Fen Drayton was given. On 16 April 1448 King Henry became founder of the new College at Bingham's request, Bingham and his heirs being *fundatores alteri.* (Further details in my *History of Christ's College*, 1900.)

Bingham was the first Proctor or Master, and doubtless remained so till his death in 1451.

It is not improbable that he was the canon of Thurgarton (Southwell) who was instituted vicar of Granby, near Bingham, Notts. 8 Sept. 1447: resigned, his successor being appointed 26 Feb. 144$\frac{8}{9}$. (Godfrey, *Hundred of Bingham*, 193.)

Hurt, John: D.D.: the 2nd Proctor. He was a Fellow of Clare, and together with Rob. Scoles drew up the Statutes for God's House in 1448. He was presented to Helpstone by the Bishop of Salisbury about 1446. Petitioned the Duke of Norfolk for leave to enter upon the priory of Chepstow, one of the endowments of the College, but apparently without result.

Lincoln, John: literate: one of the "scholares" in 1448: see *Univ. and Coll. Documents*, 3. 133.

Picard, John: another priest-scholar, (*ib.*).

Milton, Robert: another, (*ib.*). Perhaps the Rob. Melton presented by Will Basset M.A. and the "schol. Coll. voc. Goddeshowse" to Helpstone rectory 10 Feb. 147$\frac{5}{6}$. (Bridges, *Northants.* 2. 516.)

Corlus, Richard: another, (*ib.*).

Thorpe, John: priest: known only from Bridges (2. 516) as presented to Helpstone 26 Oct. 1457 by the Proctor and Fellows [*sic*] of God's House. Probably he held it till 1465 when the Proctor himself came.

Fallan, William: appears as the third Proctor, if we have a complete list (*ib.* 3. 141). He appears 1462 in the license of confirmation of Edward IV.

Basset, William: occurs as (perhaps the 4th) Proctor in an arbitration respecting Chepstow priory in 11 Feb. 7 Edw. IV (1468). Probably he is the questionist of that name 1454–5, and the inceptor in Arts 1459 (Grace Book A, pp. 1 and 17). Perhaps a Bassett of Fledborough, Notts. Presented to Helpstone 1465: and to Fen Drayton 1475, on the resignation of Tho. Melton, who may also have been of God's House.

Barton, Ralph: occurs as (? 5th) Proctor, probably in 1477, in 1480 and 1486. He is not found in Grace Book A.

Benlesse, James: scholar in 1486. Perhaps the "Bendlays" of 1490, in Grace Book B[1], 24.

Sterr, John: the same.—These two are found (with Sickling) as scholars in a release of a messuage by Will Basset 1486 (Adam Wall MS. in Univ. Lib. Mm. v. 45, p. 61).

Patynson, Thomas: questionist 1493; M.A. 1496. Junior Proctor 1500–1. B.D. 1504; D.D. 1523. He was a Fellow of Pembroke Hall, and the chief reason for supposing that he was previously a member of God's House is the fact that in 1544 he founded a scholarship at Christ's for natives of Northumberland, or, in default, of the diocese of Durham, the appointment to rest with the Dean and Chapter. He was sent on a mission to Lady Margaret in 1506 caused by some trouble with the townsmen: this does not prove that he was on her Foundation. He was vicar of Albury, Herts., circa 1520–40 (Urwick, *Nonconformity in Herts.* 725) and rector of Bishop Wearmouth 1548–60, unless this be the Pattenson, scholar in 1536–7: whom see, p. 22. See Cooper, *Ath. Cant.* 1. 535.

Major, John: "historian and scholastic divine": a native of Haddington. He studied for a year at Cambridge, and (as commonly stated) at Christ's, but went to Paris not later than 1493 and was M.A. of that University in 1496, when he was 27 years of age; he became Doctor of the Sorbonne in 1505, and apparently remained in France till 1518; so it seems improbable that he should have halted at Cambridge on his way to Scotland for further academic study, when he was already a fully accredited teacher of that distinguished University. It must be concluded that he was a student at God's House, not later than 1493. Indeed his own words point to this conclusion: he says (1530) that he received the first rudiments of a good education in Arts "in the celebrated College of Cambridge *now* illustrious by the name of Christ." The inference is that it then bore another name. His reason for joining the College is well known: it was in the parish of St Andrew, the Scottish patron saint.

After 7 years of professional teaching in Scotland, first in Glasgow, then at St Andrews, he returned to France in 1525 and spent there six more years writing and teaching. From 1531 he resided at St Andrews till his death in 1550 at the age of 80 "the storehouse of all the learning of the Middle Ages and the steady opponent of change in education or theology." (D.N.B.)

Pollard, Richard: was presented to Ringstead St Andrew's by the Master and Fellows of Christ's in 1509 (Blomefield, *Norfolk*, 5. 1290): he may have been there till 1552. It is probable (no more) that he belonged to God's House. He can hardly have been the Pollerd (or Polart) who was B.A. $150\frac{7}{8}$ (Grace Book B[1], 233): but no other graduate of the name appears.

The following members of God's House (de domo Dei) appear in Grace Book B[1] (1488–1511). (Three others, in 1501–2, are mentioned, as de domo Dei, but without any name.)

Smyth, —: questionist (dominus Smyth) in 1502–3 (*ib.* p. 183): his "caution" was 2 gold nobles (p. 177): B.A. $150\frac{2}{3}$.

Watson, —: questionist in 1502–3 (p. 180): his "caution" was "portiforium (service-book) cuius secundum folium [begins] 'nubes,' et missale abbreviatum cuius secundum folium [begins] 'rorate'." This same caution was transferred to 1503–4.

Briggs, —: B.A. $150\frac{2}{3}$ (*ib.* p. 183). His caution was "portiforium cuius secundum folium 'concede'."

Rycheman, —: B.A. $150\frac{2}{3}$: his caution was "una murra" (p. 177).

Wurlington, —: inceptor in Arts 1503 (*ib.* p. 182). His caution was "tria nobilia in bursa signata."

CHRIST'S COLLEGE: 1505

As was said above, many of the men to whom I now pass belonged first to God's House, then to Christ's College. The first Christ's man was certainly John Sickling: the next three were the three first Fellows—Scott, Nunne and Fowke: all four became *ipso facto* members under the Charter of 1 May 1505. Who was the first undergraduate will remain unknown.

After these four come a few names obtained from various sources. With Richard Wyot, the second Master (page 6) begins a more regular list, which consists down to 1530 chiefly of the Masters and Fellows: a few others are added in roughly chronological order: perfect exactness in this matter is unattainable. The list of the Fellows is not quite complete, but probably not many are missing. At the Registry, in a book (92) concerned with this College only, there is a list of all the existent 12 Fellows in 1522–3; this of course carries us back somewhat earlier. I have kept these twelve together in defiance of chronology. After the twelve, in the Registry list, come their successors, each man in his order of election. From this point therefore the list of the Society is complete.

In 1530 there begins in my Register a set of names recovered from an odd source; see page 17. From 1544, and practically for two or three years earlier, we have the University Matriculation lists: but these contain not nearly all the resident members. In 1622 begins the first College Admission book.

Each Fellow of the College is distinguished by an asterisk before his name, each Master by two.

****Siklyng** or **Sickling, John**: Master 1505–7. Questionist 31 Jan. 148½ (dominus Sykylyng): his caution was "una biblia cuius secundum folium [begins] in libro." Probably he is the man (also dominus Sykylyng) who incepted in grammar at the same time; caution, "pupilla oculi cuius secundum folium Ministri ecclesiae." He has his grace (Sykelyng) to incept in Arts 1483–4: his "communia" 1494–5 (for Cykeling) are xx^{d}.: his caution "una biblia cuius secundum folium [begins] in libro nesciens." (Grace Book A, pp. 162, 166, 184, 190, 195.) He was Fellow of Corpus 1488: President and Bursar of that College: remained a Fellow till 1505, or 1506 (Masters-Lamb, *History*, 311): Proctor in the University 1491 and 1500. In 1495 he became the last Proctor of God's House, and remained so till the House merged in 1505 into Christ's College, of which by special provision in the Charter he became Master. He died 9 June 1507 (not 1509, as in *Ath. Cant.* 1. 13) and was buried in the Chapel according to his will. By that will dated 24 Sept. 1506 he bequeathed to the College his "best coverlytt" to be on the herse and to hang on the Chapel walls at the Feasts: his best brass pot, his best "caudorne," his best pan, his best "spett," and three great chests; the "decreys and decretalls, with a manuell"; and three altar-cloths: 20^{d} was to be given to the vicar of Whaddon, and 6*s.* 8*d.* to the reparation of the church. To Thomas Nunne, Fellow of Christ's, one of his executors, he left £5. 6*s.* 8*d.* "for a yeares service to be sung in Cambridge."

He was a man of some weight, for he used to accompany the Vice-Chancellor and (sometimes) the Proctors to London when the University was prosecuting a quarrel with the Town. There are curious records of the expenses of these visits in Grace Book B^{1} (73, 83 &c.) containing numerous

dinners, "potaciones" and "biberia" at "Symson's": in 1494 Mr Syklyng had $2\frac{1}{2}^{d}$ specially allowed him for a boat ("pro remigio") doubtless from London to Westminster and back (p. 75). In 1499–1500 he had no less than £12. 10*s.* $5\frac{1}{2}$*d.* allowed him for his expenses in one of these disputes. In 1500–1, when he was Senior Proctor, he accounts at great length for £3. 12*s.* $5\frac{1}{2}$*d.* more—expenses of journey to London at Barkway and Waltham, meals in London, the refreshment of the University lawyers ("doctor hewke and Mr feryne") with wine, but 2^{d} only: &c., &c. (*ib.* pp. 147–9). At p. 202 is a curious entry "a Magistro Suclyng, pro pacis turbacione, xx^{s}." *i.e.* for brawling, as Miss Bateson suggests. In 1507–8, after his death, there appears (p. 232) a payment "de Magistro Syclyng per Magistrum Nun, vj^{s}. $viij^{d}$."

***Scott, John**: B.A. $150\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1507: to be distinguished from an earlier John Skotte (College unknown) who was questionist in 1491 (Grace Book B^{1}, 35). He incepted in grammar 1500–1 (p. 143), and had to deliver his 12 lectures on Priscian. One of the last three consocii of God's House, and as such first Fellow of Christ's. In 1510–1 he was Junior Proctor. Doubtless the John Scott whose name often appears in the building accounts: also the man whose will (Consistory Court of Ely) was dated 22 Oct. 1545: he left 4 marks to Christ's College where he had "his living and bringing up"; and also to Hen. Pawley (Fellow) of Christ's; several legacies to the Huddleston family, probably of Sawston; and vestments to the church of Ryton (? Rydon, now Roydon in Norfolk, or possibly Ryton near Newcastle).

***Nunne, Thomas**: B.A. $150\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1507. His caution at B.A. (like Scott's) was "una murra." Also a remaining consocius of God's House. He was an executor of Sicling's will: see above: also of Ri. Pycard's (below) in 1513. I have not found what preferment, if any, he held.

***Fowke, Edward**: the last consocius; stands generally before Nunne, though later in degree which perhaps he delayed: he was a questionist only in Feb. $150\frac{5}{6}$: his "cautio" being "una mirra sine aliquo bosso intus cum fractura ad latus intus" (Grace Book B^{1}, 208). But he was M.A. 1507–8 (*ib.* 232), and B.D. according to his will. He appears with Will. Jackson, clerk, perhaps also a Fellow, in 1512 in an indenture respecting Coventry land. He was presented by the College to the rectory of Navenby 6 Oct. 1513, and probably held it till his death: administration of goods granted 17 Nov. 1529 (Cat. MSS. Univ. Lib. 5. 538). Henry Lockwood was presented in $15\frac{29}{30}$.

***Leson, Thomas**: graduation not found. He was instituted to the rectory of Kegworth 12 Apr. 1511, when he was doubtless a Fellow of Christ's: and held it probably till 1539, when John Wyatt B.D. was presented.

***Pycard, Richard**: probably B.A. $150\frac{2}{3}$; see his grace (Grace Book Γ, p. 1): his caution was duo nobilia in auro; M.A. $150\frac{4}{5}$, caution [*blank*] regalia, quater cochlearia (Grace Book B^{1}, pp. 183, 204). Junior Proctor in 1507–8. Died before 17 June 1513 when administration was granted to Tho. Nunne and Ri. Chappe (?) "other fellows." Possibly one of the twelve Preachers elected 1510–11 (B^{1}, 255). In the list of cautions for 1510 it is mentioned that the caution of D^{s} Howker (of Christ's, probably) is in the hands of Mr Pyckard (p. 253).

Barker, William: B.A. in $150\frac{6}{7}$ (B^{1}, 221); M.A. 1510; D.D. 1537 (doubtful: not in B or Γ).

***Tamworth, Christopher**: "de Boston, soc. perpetuus Coll. X^{ti} ad titulum eiusdem beneficiatus": ordained subdeacon, Lincoln, 17 Feb. $150\frac{6}{7}$: deacon

1 March $150\frac{6}{7}$: priest 3 April 1507 (Lincoln Register). Probably B.A. in $150\frac{4}{5}$ when his "caucio" was "una murra cum ly 'prik' in fundo, et annulus cum sapphiro" (Grace Book B^1, 198): M.A. 1508, his caution being "una pecia argentea cum nomine suprascripto," *ib.* p. 228: was a Fellow in 1519 (Adam Wall MS.).

He was rector of the south mediety of Leverton near Boston 1532–42: with £16. 14*s.* 0*d.* for annual stipend (Ri. Shepherd had the north mediety). Also rector of Frieston near Boston 1535 (only). Precentor of Lincoln Cathedral: buried in the south aisle 13 Jan. 1545 (? $154\frac{5}{6}$) (Thompson, *Boston*, 588).

Story, Robert: ordained sub-deacon, Lincoln, 4 Dec. 1506, deacon 17 Feb. $150\frac{6}{7}$: "Mr Robertus Story, in artibus Magister, Cantuarensis dioc. a suo diocesano $suff^r$ dimissus. Coll. X^{ti} Canteb. ad titulum eiusdem." Probably the Story who was M.A. 1506; his caution being "una zona cum pendulis argenteis partim deauratis" (Grace Book B^1, 209). One Rob. Story was admitted in 1500–1 from Oxford (where he had kept sufficient terms) ad respondendum questioni in that year (*ib.* p. 161).

***Copinger, John**: perhaps admitted as questionist 1510, his surety being Mr Scott (Grace Book B^1, 253); B.A. $151\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1515. Senior Proctor 1517–8: he was paid in 1515–6—two years before he was Proctor—4*s.* 5*d.* "pro vagabundis inqui rendis"—apparently he was a pro-proctor before the proper time (Grace Book B^2, 47). One bad debt of £6, made while he was Proctor, due from "Mr Percy for his admission," is long recorded annually against him among the "bad debts" of the University in Grace Book B^2. One of these names was Confessor of Syon House in 1537 (Aungier, *History*, p. 170: Gairdner, *Lollardy and the Reformation*, 2. 26, 40).

***Wylson, Henry**: clerk. Presented by the Master and Fellows of Christ's to Helpstone 16 April 1507 (Bridges, 2. 516). The next recorded appointment is in 1540. Perhaps he is the "dominus Wilson Collegii Christi socius" who has a grace for incorporation from Oxford, before the end of 1506 (Grace Book Γ, p. 49): if so, his sojourn in Cambridge was short.

Benet, —: B.A. of Christ's (Grace Book B^2, 35) $151\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1518. His name was John (Γ, 124).

***Burnell, Walter**: found in Lincoln Register; ordained deacon 24 March $151\frac{4}{5}$ as "socius Coll. Chr. ad titulum eiusdem." He was perhaps the rector of Shipdam, Norfolk, 1523, patron the Bishop of Ely (Blomefield, 5. 124): the next rector appears in 1557. Not to be confused with Walter Burrell, D^r in Canon Law, 1512.

****Wyot, Richard**: Master 1507–10: perhaps B.A. $149\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1496: Senior Proctor 1497–8: Junior Proctor 1501–2 (Grace Book B^1, pp. 65, 82, 146: and Γ, page 1): D.D. 1519: of York diocese (Cooper, *Ath. Cant.* 1. 26). He was ordained acolyte $149\frac{3}{4}$. Prebendary of Southwell 3 Sept. 1507; of Lichfield 10 Feb., $150\frac{8}{9}$. During the tenure of his Mastership he must have been occupied with the building of the College, which was unfinished when he left Cambridge; and he was also surveyor of the work going on at Great St Mary's. He was appointed (with two others) to make an inventory of the property belonging to St John's, before the College was finished. He was instituted Rector of Bingham, Notts. 11 May 1508, and probably resided there till his death. On 13 Nov. 1519 he became Precentor of York. Died July 1522; and buried at Southwell. (See Cooper, as above.) Will proved 31 Oct. 1522.

****Thompson, Thomas**: Master 1510–17. He was of the county of Durham (Baker), and said to have been a member of Pembroke. Perhaps the Tho. Thompson who was questionist 1488 (Grace Book B^1, p. 6): B.D. 1502 (?): D.D.

1507. He was Vice-Chancellor 1510 and also 1511. There is a curious grace in 1511–12 (Γ, 97) which runs: "item conceditur doctori Thomson magistro Collegii Christi ut secum dispensetur pro omnibus omissis si que [*sic*] sint ad que tenebatur et non perfecit aut racione gradus suscepti aut racione officii sui pro exoneracione consciencie sue." This was a very conscientious V.C.

In 150$\frac{4}{5}$ he was presented to the vicarage of Enfield by the abbot and convent of Walden, and held it till his death: from 1520–30 he also held the vicarage of Gately, Norfolk, which was in the gift of the College. After his resignation of the Mastership he seems to have often come into residence, being put into commons for several weeks together at the expense of the College, doubtless in return for his gift of the Brazen George Inn and a house adjoining it (before 1535), and also of lands at Malton and Orwell, for which however some payment to him was made yearly. Possession was taken of the Brazen George in 1538, when 3*s.* 0*d.* was "expended upon Master Doctor Thomson" and 11^{d}. was also paid for "sugar, maumsey and drinke at his departing." He died about Sept. 1540: the first charge for his "dyryge" is in 1540–1.

He built a chantry on the south side of St John's Chapel, where he was buried, and endowed two chaplains to officiate therein (Baker, 1. 92). He sold to that College "ten score and seventeen acres called mores lands, lying within the fields of Cambridge, Coton, and Newnham" (*ib.* 344): valuable land at the present day. See Cooper, *Ath. Cant.* 1. 76. He also sold to it between 1525 and 1531 "the stone house," afterwards taken over by Christ's as part payment of Dr Widdrington's legacy.

**Watson, John: Master 1517–31. B.A. (Peterhouse) 1489; M.A. 1492; B.D. 1510; D.D. 1517. Was Fellow of Peterhouse 1501–16, and was Junior Proctor 1504. He was appointed Rector of Elsworth 1516, Dr Hen. Hornby having the presentation for this turn from the Abbey of Ramsey. He was Vice-Chancellor from 1518–20, in 1530: also (see Grace Book B^{2}, 168) in 1531: he appears as Master at the beginning (only) of the College accounts for the year 1531–2: but his successor, Lockwood (page 9) is said there to have been elected Jan. 22, Hen. VIII, *i.e.* 153$\frac{0}{1}$. He was a friend of Erasmus, whom he invited to visit him at Elsworth; and Erasmus took Watson's opinion on his edition of the New Testament. Though Watson was a Humanist and a man of some culture—he had travelled to Venice and other parts of Italy—he had no sympathy with new doctrinal developments, herein resembling Fisher: and he often appears as a represser of heresy. He was one of the court which in 1528 tried Dr Barnes, Prior of the Augustinian Friars: he was also one of the "twelve best learned men in Divinity in the University" who were requested by the King to examine "certain pestilent books." In 1520–1 he was one of a deputation sent at the cost of the University to London to refute some of Luther's books (Grace Book B^{2}, p. 92) and he went again on the same errand 1529–30. He was one of the delegates appointed by Grace in 15$\frac{29}{30}$ to answer the King's letters on the subject of his proposed divorce: the list sent by Gardiner and Fox of the names of the delegates marks those who were known to be favourable: Watson's name is not so marked. (Cooper, *Annals*, 1. 339.) Probably he became Vicar of White Notley in Essex, and died there in 153$\frac{6}{7}$. He was also Rector of St Mary Woolnoth in London 30 Apr. 1523 (on the presentation of the Prioress of St Helen, Bishopsgate) till his death. He was certainly alive in 1536, when the Senior Fellow rode out to consult him on College business. This refutes the statement (in *Ath. Cant.*) that Watson, the Master of Christ's, was prebendary of Southwell: for the prebendary died before May 1530, and must therefore have been another man.

Gee, George: scholar before 25 April 1522. See letter from Sir John St John at Bletsoe to Golde at St John's Cambridge, in which Gee is mentioned. (*Cal. Dom. State Papers*, Hen. VIII., Vol. 3, no. 2198.) One Rob. Smith, possibly also of Christ's, recommended in the same letter.

***Reynolds, Richard**: Fellow of Christ's. Adm^{n} of his effects was granted 14 April 1521: see *Cal. Cambridge Wills*, p. 60. This date makes it impossible to identify him with Ri. Reynolds or Reignolds (Fuller, *Cambridge*, 183), a fellow of Corpus, B.D. 1513, and, nevertheless (see D.N.B. and Γ, 108), a monk of Sion, who refused to accept the royal supremacy, was tried 28 April 1535: and executed at Tyburn 4 May. In D.N.B. this Reynolds is said to have been "certainly of Christ's." If so, there were two of the same name. The monk of Sion was (according to Cardinal Pole) not only a man of most holy life, but the only English monk well versed in the three principal languages—Latin, Greek, and Hebrew—"quibus omnis liberalis doctrina continetur.' (D.N.B.)

***Wilson, Nicholas**: born near Beverley, Yorks.: B.A. 150$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. (not recorded); D.D. 1533. Probably he was a Fellow: if so, he must have ceased some time before 1523. He was chaplain to the King before 1527, vicar of Thaxted 1528, and also archdeacon of Oxford: priest of St Thomas the Apostle, London, 29 March 1531–1535: rector of St Martin Outwich 20 Dec. 1537–1548: preb^{y} of York (Bolton) 20 July, 1542: preb^{y} of St Paul's (Hoxton) 14 Dec. 1542–48. In 1533 he was made Master of Michael House, and in 1537 elected Master of St John's, perhaps by Fisher's influence, against the King's nominee, George Daye; he refused to accept the nomination. Before 1535 he wrote against the divorce of Q. Katharine—he had been her almoner: and in Convocation in 1533 he maintained the Pope's power to grant the dispensation which legalised such a marriage. In 1534 he was committed to the Tower, just before the committal of Fisher and More, for refusing the oath relative to the succession to the Crown, and was deprived of all his appointments: after long hesitation, and probably under fear of death, he took the oath in 1537 and was released from prison. But he was never wholly trusted: he had been an itinerant preacher in favour of papal authority—though as such, an opponent of Latimer and other reformers: he was again arrested in 1540 for complicity with "traitorous persons which denied the King's supremacy," and remained in confinement for more than a year. Preferment again flowed in upon him, which he held till his death in 1548 (before 8 June) when he was Dean of Wimborne (see Cooper, *Ath.* 1. 94). John Leland (who, however, was much junior to him at Christ's) wrote to him an interesting letter (printed in *Encomia*, ed. 1589, p. 51) of thanks for letters received through Thomas Lupset. The last lines are worth quoting, as an example of Leland's easy use of Latin, as well as testimony to Wilson's character: he ends thus

sed tandem quid ego haec tibi modesto
qui praeconia negligis faventis
linguae? rectius obsecrem, erudite
Vilsone, ut veteri colas amore
me qui suspicio tui nitentes
virtutes animi, perenne lumen,
ut, cum occasio fulserit serena,
commendes Domino tuo meoque.

***Fletcher, Henry**: Fellow in 1519. Perhaps the "Flecheer" B.A. 150$\frac{8}{9}$ (Grace Book B^{1}, p. 240); M.A. 1511–2 (Γ, p. 94); B.D. 1528. Mentioned in a deed of Tho. Thompson appointing procurators, viz. "himself, Hen. Fletcher and Rob. Gunthorpe (see below) Fellows" (Baker MSS.). He had ceased to be a Fellow

in 1523. One of these names was vicar of Aylesford, Kent, in 1521, and of West Malling in 1524 (? till 1571).

***Preston, Walter**: appears as senior in the list of Fellows in 1522–3. He was B.A. 151½; M.A. 1514; B.D. 1521; D.D. 1522. He was a north countryman and said to have been a relation of Bishop Tunstal: this rests on the statement of Dr Barnes (see above) who classes Preston with Dr Watson among his "adversaries," and says that these two wrote a "revocation" for him (Cooper, *Annals*, 1. 315–23). Preston was Lady Margt Preacher 1524: and rector of Hornsey 20 Mar. 152⅝—1530: his last dividend as a Fellow was paid in 1526. In July 1527 he became also rector of Finchley and held it till his death in 1533: and was prebendary of St Paul's in 1528. During the last three years of his life (1530–3) he was rector of Bedmarshall, Durham: but he kept his southern preferments (save Finchley) as well. (See Cooper, *Ath. Cant.*: Surtees, *Durham*, 3. 71.)

***Gunthorpe, Robert**: 2nd Fellow 1522–3: B.A. 15⁰⁹⁄₁₀; M.A. 1512–3; B.D. 1521. An auditor of the University accounts 1523–4 (Grace Book B², 117). A south countryman. He was rector of Weeting St Mary, Norfolk, 1524–1539 (when he died), patron the Countess of Oxford; and of Weeting All Saints from 1528.

***Rysley, Richard**: 3rd Fellow 1522–3. B.A. 151½; M.A. 1515; B.D. 1522. University Preacher 1517 and 1520. (Grace Book B², pp. 55, 77.) Cooper (*Ath. Cant.* 1. 545) supposes him to have been a native of Lancashire: but he is given as "Mer(idionalis)" in the list of Fellows. He was chaplain to Bp West of Ely: who presented him to Bridgham rectory, Norfolk, in Dec. 1523: and also to Stretham rectory, Feb. 152¾: he had a curate there, John Hollond; and he also paid 6*s.* 8*d.* to a curate at Thetford, John Ansell. He held both livings till 1554: but he died later for his will bears date 10 Nov. 1556, and his "dirge" appears (for the first and last time) in 1557–8. He was a benefactor during his lifetime; he gave an estate at Upton, Hunts., for a scholarship to be given to one of his name or kindred, or (in default of such) to a Lancashire-man; also for payments to Stretham and Bridgham poor: which are still made by the College. By his will he left a rent charge of £5 on the manor of Walkhampton "to be given to such as shall study Divinity, and also Priests and Preachers of Gods Word according to their talent, to supply my negligence in that behalf...begging of such as be Priests a dirge and a mass once a year."

****Lockwood, Henry**: 4th Fellow in 1522–3: 5th Master 31 Jan. 153⁰⁄₁ (or 153½) see John Watson, page 7. He was B.A. 151⅚; M.A. (spec. grace, after keeping 6 terms) 1518; B.D. 1526; D.D. 1531. According to Cooper he was rector of Billingford, Norfolk, 1530: but in 1529 he was appointed by the Abbess of Syon to Navenby (the Convent ignoring the right of the College to present) and had probably ceased to be Fellow before his election to the mastership. He held also the vicarage of Enfield (as Tho. Thompson's successor) from 4 Oct. 1540–45. In 1546 he became prebendary of Lincoln. He was an active Master, and kept the College accounts, which commence in 1531, with great care. He appears as auditor of the University accounts 1525, 1537 and 1544 (see Grace Book B²). During the whole of his mastership he was occupied with the troubles which arose from the forced exchange of Roydon in Essex, which Henry VIII required in order to give it to Anne Boleyn, for Bromhill Priory in Norfolk. For many years the College could not get their new property into hand; and a pension of £20 from Weeting, amounting to a quarter of the whole income, was never received at all. Lockwood was a friend of Thomas Cromwell, whose son Gregory was under his charge, during

his mastership, or perhaps earlier. It is from his letters to Cromwell, preserved among the Domestic State Papers, that the attempts of the College to obtain redress are known to us: the heavy cost of them, arising from constant visits to London made by the Master and some of the Fellows, appears in the College accounts which date from his mastership: I have described them in my *History of Christ's College.* Lockwood though a careful administrator, as the accounts show, was subjected to much obloquy from the Fellows owing to the fruitlessness of his efforts; and this may have been the reason why in 1548 he resigned the mastership, and went as rector to Navenby. He lived there until 1555, when the reward to "him that certified the College of Dr Lockwood's death" is recorded in the accounts.

Cromwell, Gregory: son of Tho. Cromwell, Secretary of State. Inserted here, though doubtfully. He was a pupil of Lockwood, who mentions him in several letters to his father: *e.g.* "my loving pupill Gregory" (*Cal. Dom. State Papers*, Vol. 5, no. 1136): he hopes "after Christmas 1532 to have him again as a bedfellow at Christ's College" (*ib.*, no. 1139). "Your son Gregory is merry, thanked be God" (*ib.*, 1746). Gregory became Baron Cromwell in 1540: married Elizabeth sister of Jane Seymour, and died 1557. (D.N.B., xiii. 202.)

***Dent, Robert**: 5th Fellow in 1523. A north countryman. B.A. 151$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1519. Perhaps he is the Robert Dent, B.A. who was admitted 29 July 1516, the junior of a batch of 31 Fellows of St John's (see Baker-Mayor, 281): if so, he probably graduated there: and came on to us. In 1523–4 he was Senior Proctor. He held his Fellowship not later than 1524. Hardly the "dominus Dent canonicus" who paid in 1519–20 the customary 13*s.* 4*d.* for a grace "pro non legendo" (Grace Book B², p. 84) if "canonicus" means an Augustinian canon (J. V.).

***Wyatt, John**: 6th Fellow in 1523. A north countryman: he was grandson of a John Wyatt, tanner of Deritend, Birmingham, whose daughter Margaret married John Rogers of Deritend, and was mother of John Rogers the first martyr under Mary. Our John Wyatt was well known at Deritend, for one Tho. Fytter in 1535 appoints him overseer of his will: if he was born there, the description of him as "northern" is strange. B.A. 1518; M.A. 1520; B.D. 1529: ordained sub-deacon, Lincoln (as of Lichfield dio.) 19 Mar. 151$\frac{8}{9}$. He was a Fellow in 1519. He was L. Marg. Preacher 1530, 1532 and 1535. He appears as Senior Fellow in 1531 and was so till 1540 when he received his last payment having been instituted rector of Kegworth 1 May 1539: he held it at least till 1554. Often engaged in University business, especially before 1534 and 1537: also took an active part in the business of the College, being frequently in London for long periods, either with the Master or alone, on the Bromhill business: or going to keep courts at Diseworth and elsewhere. Each year he bought "stuffe" for the College at Sturbridge Fair. He used to preach about 1538 at Fen Drayton, also at Helpstone—and even at Clipston. In 1530, 1533 and 1535 he was one of the auditors of the University accounts. In 1553 he was a member of a commission appointed to hear an appeal from a married clergyman against the commissary of the Bishop of Lichfield. Cooper (*Ath.* 1. 208) says he seems to have died 1560: I know nothing of him later than 1554. John Rogers (senior) making his will 1540 appoints him executor: and "my son John Rogers priest to be overseer if he do come into these parts"—he was then living abroad with Tyndale. See appendix to Jos. Hill's *Bookmakers of Old Birmingham,* 1907.

***Wille** or **Wylly, Christopher**: 7th Fellow in 1523. A north countryman: a family of the name was settled at Houghton-le-Spring, Durham. B.A. 151$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1521. Like Wyatt he travelled much on College business. In 1523 he "kept" the

College for 3 weeks during the time of the plague. He became vicar of Bourn probably in 1533, as his last dividend was paid Mids. 1534: he was there in 1539 (Blomefield, *Coll. Cant.* 18). In 1551–2 we find a "call" for debt, paid on him by Mr Bovill, a Fellow. In 1553 he died, before September (*Old lease Book*, p. 6), when his successor, Chris. Balderston, was appointed. In the same year 4d was paid to the bearer of the news of his "departure." Perhaps he was brother of Will. Wyllye, dean and parson of Middleham, Yorks., who died 1559, leaving as residuary legatee Chris. Wyllye his brother's son. (Dean Wyllye was the man who left by will in 1559 to the church of Middleham "a peise of St Alkyld head that is in my chest...if that they will buy a bell," presumably as being more likely to be useful to the church under a Protestant regime.)

***Witton**, —: 8th Fellow in 1523. A north countryman. There were at least two graduates of the name, one Matthew B.A. 151$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1519; B.D. 1526; the other, Charles B.A. 151$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1522: either may have been the Fellow. He was surety 1523–4 for a "Dominus Witton," probably William, B.A. 152$\frac{0}{1}$, also of Christ's. (Grace Book B², p. 119.) I have found no record of him. His last dividend was at Lady-Day 1538. One Matt. Witton became prebendary of Southwell in 1533.

***Ashton, Peter**: 9th Fellow in 1523. A south countryman: B.A. 151$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1519 (Grace Book B², 70: and Book Γ, 70), but there are many Ashtons at this time: one was B.D. 1526. Perhaps the Mr Ashton of Christ's, who had in 1525–6 the caution of Ds Stanley, probably of Christ's. Held his Fellowship till 1528. Several men with the name Peter occur in the Ashton family of Spalding and Grantham but not this one: one (? father) was rector of Little Ellingham, Norf. 1505–6. A Peter Ashton (flor. 1546) translated the *Turcicarum Rerum Commentarius* of Paulus Iovius. (See D.N.B.) One of these names was presented by the Crown to the prebend of Empingham at Lincoln 30 Dec. 1542: and died 1548.

***Hethe, Nicholas**: 10th Fellow in 1523. A north countryman, but said by Baker to have been born in London: B.A. 15$\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. 1522; D.D. 1535. Said to have been at Corpus, Oxford, about 1516 (*Al. Ox.* 686) before he came to Christ's. For some unknown reason he resigned his Fellowship here, and was elected at Clare 12 April 1524. He was University Chaplain in 1530–1. (Grace Book B², 162.) He was chiefly political, and was concerned in the negotiations respecting the King's divorce: Lockwood recommended him to Cromwell as "a most secret man." He held three livings in Kent—Hever, Bishopsbourne and South Malling in 1537, and Shoreham, Suss. 1538. In 15$\frac{39}{40}$ Henry made him Bishop of Rochester; and in 1543 of Worcester. Under Edward he was deprived of his see, for adhering to the old ritual; but was restored by Mary and in 1555 he was advanced to York: and he enriched that see by procuring the restitution of several manors which his predecessor had alienated. In 155$\frac{5}{6}$ he became Lord Chancellor: and as such issued the writ for the execution of Cranmer. This office he lost under Elizabeth; but having proclaimed her accession in the House of Lords, and therefore done her considerable service, he was continued as Archbishop. But he strongly opposed the bill concerning the Queen's supremacy; and on his refusal to take the oath, he was ejected from his see 5 July 1559. After a short imprisonment in the Tower he was allowed to retire into private life. He lived twenty years longer at Chobham where he had purchased a good estate and retained the friendship of the Queen who frequently visited him, perhaps regarding him as a moderating influence on the Roman Catholics. He died and was buried at Chobham in the spring of 1579. Throughout his life he exhibited a moderation rare in those days. (D.N.B. and Cooper, *Ath.* 1. 402.)

Calthorpe, Philip: was certainly of some branch of the Norfolk Calthorpes, but I cannot identify him: one Sir Philip, of Erwarton, died 1551. There is no proof that he was a member of the College: but he gave 53s a year to a Chaplain, who appears in the first Audit Book 1530–1, and regularly afterwards, as the "Sacellanus Mri Phil. Calthorpe." After the Reformation "the Chaplain" merged into "the Catechist."

Person, Thomas: spelt also Peryson, and Pyerson: not certainly a member of the College. But one of these names, parson of Knapwell, left by will on 18 Sept. 1545 land to his brother Henry subject to a yearly payment of 13/4 to the College "for oon annuall obytt there to be kept by the Mr. and Fealows of the said Colledg." The dirge for "Parson Person" is first charged in 1555–6: either because he lived some years after making his will or because the obit was dropped in the Edwardian days, and revived under Mary. Tho. Peryson (or Person) was B.A. $151\frac{7}{8}$ (Grace Book B^2, 64 and Γ, 152) and Magister Peerson is in the list of inceptors 1520–1 (B^2, 94).

***Wogan, Philip**: 11th Fellow in 1523. A south countryman. Was B.A. $152\frac{1}{2}$ by incorporation, as Woghan, from Oxford: also (according to *Al. Ox.*) M.A. Oxford, 17 May 1521: but also M.A. (Camb.) 1522–3 (Gr. Book B^2, 104); B.D. (date uncertain). Preached often at Fen Drayton between 1530 and 1534. He was one of the University auditors in 1530–1. (*ib.* p. 162.) In 1532 he was allowed 3*s.* 0*d.* for his "decrements" being at the College 18 weeks in plague-time. One of a committee in 1532–3 to prepare a case against one Edw. Tomson, a member of the town. (Gr. Bk. Γ, 276.) His last div^d at Lady-Day 1537: but in 1537–8 he received part of his stipend "for the quarter of his departing." He was dead before 10 Nov. 1540, when his will was proved.

***Feron, —**: 12th and last Fellow in 1523. A north countryman. B.A. $152\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1524; B.D. 1537. His last div^d was at Xmas. 1531, when he was fifth on the list. His Christian name is uncertain. He may be the Rob. Feron one of the two "Middlesex clergy" who in 1534 were overheard in the garden at Syon "compassing sedition and rebellion" (Froude, *History*, 2. 319), and were put on their trial with the Carthusians 29 April 1535, when Feron (alone) was pardoned (*ib.* 357).

One Rob. Feron clerk (no degree given) was vicar of St Ethelburga, London 2 June 1554–1569 when he died. Rob. Feron vicar of Ugley, Essex, 28 Feb. $15\frac{59}{60}$, who died before June 1564 must be another man.

****Wilkes, Richard**: Master 1548–1553. B.A. $152\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1527; B.D. 1537. Elected at Malton, during a migration of the College there in plague time. Not previously a member of the College: had been Fellow of Queens' in 1525 and appears as such in the King's commission of 17 Aug. 1538 (Searle, *Queens'*, 1. 223) respecting the Carmelite house at Cambridge: he supported the reforming President Dr Meye (one of Edward's visitors), by whom he may have been recommended. In 1527–8 he had a grace, which for some special cause allowed him "abesse ab omnibus missis exequiis et congregationibus ex statuto." He was Junior Proctor 1533 and L. Margt Preacher 1539. He can hardly be regarded as a leader of the reforming party, though he belonged to it, and received Bucer at the Lodge when he arrived at Cambridge in 1549. Cole (xx. 50) calls him "one of Cranmer's tools." He had been appointed rector of Pulham, Norfolk, in 1542, was collated and inducted to Fen Ditton in 1544; and was Master of the Hospital of St John, Ely, 1547 (with a Canonry in 1550) whither he retired after his expulsion from the Mastership in December 1553 and died there, October 1556. He received an annuity of £8 from the Society, or from his successor Cuthbert Scott, "pro multis beneficiis quae in hoc

nostrum Collegium contulit." He appears in "a Defence of Priestes Marriage" (quoted by Frere, *Marian Reaction*, 77, note), apparently as illegally deprived on the ground of marriage, together with Bradford, Nic. Bullingham, Dr Meye, Ponet, &c.

He was not implicated in the rising at Cambridge, July 1553, in support of Lady Jane Grey, partly, perhaps, because he was residing at Ely. But his well-known views made it impossible that he should be continued Master under Queen Mary.

Leland, John: the antiquary: born about 1506 in London, probably of a Lancashire family, and educated at St Paul's. He was B.A. 152½ (Laylond; as determiner, spelt Lelond): but took no further degree and removed to Oxford, and subsequently to Paris. He is often spoken of as a Fellow of the College, but there is nothing in the records to confirm this: though it is just possible that he might have been elected, immediately after his graduation, after Feron (see above), and have been succeeded in 1523–4 by Tho. Wilson (see below). His early benefactor was "one Thomas Myles, a great favourer of learning." The story that he was nominated as a scholar here by Henry VIII and supported here by a pension from the King, perhaps only antedates the favour which he received later as royal chaplain and librarian.

His life and work after he left Cambridge need not be recorded here: see D.N.B.: and Burton's *Life of John Leland, the first English Antiquary*, published by Alf. Cooper, 1896. He has a place among the worthies of the College in the south oriel window of the Hall.

Fletcher, Henry: a scholar in 1518–9: B.A. 15$\frac{17}{18}$; M.A. 1521. One of four Preachers elected 1526–7 (Grace Book B², 137).

Dusgate, Thomas: (later known as Bennet): a scholar and B.A. (Dusgate) 152$\frac{9}{1}$; M.A. (Dusgatt) 1524. Supposed to have been a Fellow of Corpus—(see Masters-Lamb, p. 314): but the only fact recorded of that Fellow is that he was D.D. 1559: which must refer to some other. After a visit to Germany to consult Luther he settled at Torrington, Devon, and opened a school under the name Bennet. Thence he went to Exeter. Having publicly impeached the teaching given in the Cathedral and especially the doctrine of the intercession of Saints, he was brought before the Bishop on a charge of heresy, condemned, and burned at the stake 15 Jan. 153½, being probably under thirty years of age (Cooper, *Ath. Cant.* 1. 43: and D.N.B.).

Exmew or **Exmeuse, William.** The dates of his degrees are not known. Vicar and steward of the Charterhouse, London. Imprisoned at the Marshalsea, then in the Tower for denying the King's supremacy, after the example of their Prior, Haughton: and executed with two others, 19 June 1535. See their tale in Gairdner's *Lollardy*, &c., 2. 8–12. (D.N.B.)

***Wilson, Thomas**: B.A. 152$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1526; B.D. 1533. Ordained at Lincoln sub-deacon 19 Sept. 1523, deacon 20 Dec. 1523. Admitted a Fellow 1524, succeeding Nic. Hethe. Junior Proctor 1530–1. Preached at Fen Drayton 1533–4, and 1535–7. In 1534–5 he prepared the accounts of the College for the inspection of the Commissioners. In 1539 when the College in its difficulties had to sell some plate and pawn other, Wilson and Pawley were entrusted with the weighing and testing it, and with redeeming the rest from the "Fen Hutch" (see Grace Book A, xlii note). Last divd. at Mich. 1539. His later life is uncertain. One of these names was vicar of Felkirk, Yorks. 1548–9: and one (? same) rector of Badsworth, Yorks. 1549, Master of

St John's Hospital Ripon, and Prebendary of York 1550–7$\frac{3}{4}$. Another Tho. Wilson B.D. was vicar of South Benfleet, Essex, 1534, deprived 1554, restored about 1559, died before March 160$\frac{0}{1}$. But this is hardly compatible with his residence at Cambridge.

***Horsman,** —: B.A. 152$\frac{2}{3}$ (as Leonard, Γ, 204); M.A. 1525 [*sic*]. Admitted to a Southern Fellowship 1524: succeeding Mr Rysley. Last div^{d}. at Mids. 1533: in which year he was one of the preachers appointed and sent out by the University: see Γ, 274. In 1542–5 he had in his hands the caution of D^{s}. Buckley, probably of Christ's. Nothing more appears.

***Oxley, Cuthbert:** B.A. 152$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1525; B.D. 1538. He had his grace "ad respondendum" a year earlier (Grace Book Γ, 188), which seems sufficient, but he did not take his B.A. till 1522. The grace recounts the fact that he had been absent for two terms "ob metum pestis." Admitted to a Northern Fellowship 1524 succeeding Rob. Dent. He preached (rarely) at Fen Drayton. In 1528 he kept the College (with H. Pawley) 21 weeks in plague time. Last div^{d}. at Xmas 1537. Many of a Northumberland family of Oxleys were here in the next century.

***Shether, John:** (so *Al. Ox.* 1350). B.A. 152$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1526: admitted to a Southern Fellowship 1526 succeeding Mr Gunthorpe. One John Shether was incorporated as M.A. at Oxford 10 March 15$\frac{29}{30}$ and disputed for B.D. 154$\frac{0}{1}$ (*Oxf. Hist. Soc.* 1. 195). His last div^{d}. was in 1530.

Mallory, John: B.A. 152$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1527. One of those who met under Barnes and Bilney at the "White Horse," when Luther's writings first made their way to Cambridge (see Mullinger, I. 573). No other Christ's man is known to have been one of the "Germans"—thanks perhaps to Dr Watson. Adopted Protestant principles, and was sent to Oxford to recant, December 1536. While he was bearing his faggot at St Mary's Oxford, an alarm of fire was raised and many of the congregation were trampled to death. Mallory completed his penance the next day. (Cooper, *Ath. Cant.* 1. 61.)

Ingelond, Thomas: reputed to have been of this College: but not known to have taken any degree. Author of *A Pretie & Mery Enterlude called the Disobedient Child* (reprinted by the Percy Society 1848). Supposed to have married Eliz. Apparye, an heiress, of Cliffe, Northants. (Cooper, *Ath. Cant.* 1. 240.) One of the same name (of Jesus: B.A. 158$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1586) was perhaps a son. (D.N.B.)

***Aray,** —: B.A. 152$\frac{4}{5}$, when he stands fifth among the determiners of the year (Grace Book B^{2}, 121); M.A. 1528 (Ayre: see Book Γ, 234): adm^{d} to a Northern Fellowship 1527 succeeding Dr Preston. His last div^{d}. was at Mich. 1532.

***Dawys,** (sen^{r}.) —: date of degrees unknown: perhaps the Peter Dowse (of Gr. Bk. B^{2}, 131) B.A. 152$\frac{5}{6}$. Admitted (being still B.A.) to a Southern Fellowship 1528 succeeding Mr Ashton. Last div^{d}. in 1529: he seems to have taken no further degree.

Pulter, John: not necessarily a member of the College. On 13 Dec. 1529 he receives pardon for having killed Edm. Wilson in Christ's College. (*Cal. Dom. State Papers*, Henry VIII: Vol. 4, no. 6135 (13).)

***Pawley, Henry:** admitted 'ad resp^{m},' 1522–3 (Gr. Bk. Γ, 204): B.A. 152$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1528; B.D. 1540 (*ib.* 344). Admitted 1529 to Dawys' Fellowship, which he held for eighteen years, during seven of which he was Senior Fellow. He was Senior Proctor 1540–1: Lady Marg^{t} Preacher 1540 and 1542 till 1545. For eight years he preached frequently at Fen Drayton, and occasion-

ally at Croxton and Helpstone. He twice "kept" the College in plague-time, in 1538 and 1542. There is a story about him (given by Cooper, *Annals*, I. 361) how in the evening of 9 October 1533 a great company of "Lawyars" were out in the streets "jetting," *i.e.* (in modern phrase) "ragging," at the gates of divers Colleges, and how "between 7 and 8 they got Mr Palley of Christs College out of the House by a trayne, and so bette hym sore, and also polde of[f] his here" (Baker MS.). He was thrice an auditor of University accounts, in 1538, 1543 and 1544.

In 1545 he was chantry-priest at Windsor. In the same year, Oct. 22, John Scott (see p. 5) left Henry Pauley "Rupert's works, so many as I have," and made him executor of his will, together with John Huddlestone, Esq. (? of Sawston). (Cooper, *Ath.* I. 89, 569.) Will proved (as of Eaton, Bucks.), 1559.

***Gill**, —: B.A. 152$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1530. Admitted Fellow 1530, succeeding John Shether. Last div^{d}. at Mids. 1534.

One Tho. Gill was a chantry-priest and schoolmaster at Wragby. A John Gyll was vicar of Charlton Adam, Somerset, 15 June 1558: died before April 1562.

***Hill (Richard)**: B.A. 152$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1530; B.D. 1542. Admitted Fellow 1531, perhaps succeeding Lockwood. Hardly occurs in College business: once recorded as preaching at Fen Drayton, once going to Malton "to view reparacyons": but remained Fellow till Mids. 1539.

***Townlay**, —: probably James Townlay (Gr. Bk. Γ, 198): B.A. 152$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1525; B.D. 1538. Succeeded Feron in a North-country Fellowship, Lady Day, 1532. Possibly he was one of the Townleys of Royle, Lancs. Preached at Fen Drayton, 1534. He had charge of the plays in the College 1534–5. Had his commons regularly allowed at Lent from 1535 to 1539 inclusive: this must mean that he did not have his meals in Hall: possibly he had a dispensation from fasting on the score of weak health, and ate meat in private: Randall (p. 19) and Edyn (p. 21) had the same allowance. In 1537–8 Mr Townlay had commons allowed while sick *in London*—an unusual grace. Last dividend at Xmas 1539.

***Sewell (Hugh)**: B.A. 153$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1534 (by grace after six terms: Gr. Bk. Γ, 282). First dividend as Fellow (succeeding Aray) Xmas 1532. Last div^{d}. at Xmas 1537. Perhaps the Hugh Sewell, who took no earlier degree at Oxford, but was B.D. (? 1549); D.D. 1561, so Foster, *Al. Ox.* 1335: Wood (*Fasti*, I. 160) says Sewell supplicated for that degree but that he cannot find him admitted. Canon of Carlisle, 1549–85: rector of Caldbeck, 1560.

Gilby, Anthony: B.A. 153$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1535. A native of Lincolnshire. Probably held a living in Leicestershire. Answered in 1547 Gardiner's work on the Sacrament of the Altar. A strong Puritan. Lived at Frankfort in the Marian times: thence went to Geneva: a collaborator in the translation of the Old Testament for the Geneva Bible, 1560. Returned to England under Elizabeth "a fast and furious stickler against church discipline" (Fuller): was presented by Henry Earl of Huntingdon to Ashby de la Zouch (probably in 1564), where "he lived as great as a Bishop": but he continued to "roar" against the English Church, and in 1578 published *A View of AntiChrist, his Laws and Ceremonies in our English Church, unreformed*: Archbishop Parker would have called him to account for his opinions: but he had protectors. Probably resigned his living in 1583 and died in 1585. For a list of his works see Cooper, *Ath.* I. 517 and D.N.B.: he was a good classical and Hebrew scholar. Father of Nathaniel (B.A. 1582).

***Gilpin, Godfrey**: appears as Geoffrey (Galfridus) in the Registry list of Fellows: probably, however, he was Godfrey unless there were two men; only one appears in the Grace books. B.A. $153\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. (special grace) 1535; B.D. 1544. Fellow, succeeding Horsman, Mich. 1532–1547. Senior Proctor (Godfrey) 1538–9, see Gr. Book Γ, 223: the Proctors had to defend an action brought against them in London by Rob. Wolfe and — Swayne (Δ, 8). L. Marg^{t}. Preacher (Godfrey) 1547–9. Most probably an original Fellow of Trinity (Godfrey) 1546 and one of the eldest. Godfrey Gilpin B.D. was presented by Sir John Harington of Exton to the vicarage of Pinchbeck, Lincs. 2 June 1548.

***Cheney, Richard**: also spelt Cheyney: born in London 1513. Scholar of Christ's and B.A. $152\frac{8}{9}$; Fellow of Pembroke 1530; M.A. 1532; B.D. 1540; D.D. 1569. In Mich. 1534 he reappears as a Fellow at Christ's (in place of Wylly) and remained so till L.D. 1547. One of the auditors of the University accounts 1541–2 (Gr. Bk. B^{2}, 240). During his residence he was often paid for his "labours" (as preacher) at Fen Drayton, Croxton, Gately and Helpstone between 1539 and 1542. In 1542 he "kept" the College, with Pawley and Egylsfeld, during the plague. In the Greek controversy he sided with Sir John Cheke. His first preferment seems to have been Worcester, St Helen, 1545: then Halford, Worcs. 1547: he was vicar of Maids' Moreton, Bucks. Nov. 1558, and had other preferment. Under Edward (1552) he became archdeacon of Hereford. He retained this under Mary, possibly taking little part in affairs: but he had the courage to dispute against transubstantiation, and was in fact the foremost of the 6 disputant divines. Under Elizabeth he received preferment at once, becoming Canon of Gloucester, and in 1560 of Westminster. In 1562 he became Bishop of Gloucester, thanks to Cecil, and he held the bishopric till his death 29 April 1579: he struggled to avoid signing the Articles of 1571, and only did so after excommunication. His career as Bishop will be found in the D.N.B.: where he is said to have been "the only one among the Elizabethan Bishops who held what are generally known as Anglo Catholic views," and as such to have been well-liked by the Queen, who nevertheless seized his lands and goods for £500 due for arrears of tenths. Another estimate of him (not inconsistent with the first) is that he was "the object of loathing to the heretics and shame to the Catholics." (D.N.B.)

***Cawthorne, John**: (Gr. Bk. Γ, 256) B.A. $153\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1535; B.D. 1544. Fellow in place of Mr Gyll: first dividend at Mids. 1534: last dividend at Mids. 1545. He managed the Christmas plays 1539: and preached frequently at Fen Drayton between 1537 and 1541.

The following are specified as members of Christ's College in Grace Book B^{2} (1511–44). The name of the College is given there whenever confusion was possible with a member of another College of the same name. The Christian name is not given, but can sometimes be recovered from the graces as given in Grace Book Γ, ed. Searle, 1908.

Bennet, —: B.A. $151\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1518 (pp. 55, 63). Probably John Bennet (Γ, 124).

Lee, —: determined 1513–14 (p. 21): his caution (p. 14) was "2^{x} (? duplex) duplicatum cum uno crosseadew (crusado = 2/4) in papiro." Probably Rob. Lee B.A. $151\frac{3}{4}$ (Γ, 114); M.A. 1517.

Harrison, —: B.A. $15\frac{19}{20}$: admitted on the eve of King Edward (B^{2}, 86).

Clark, —: B.A. $151\frac{8}{9}$ (B^2, 71): specified there as of Christ's, there being another of Jesus. From Γ, 166, 167 it appears that one was John, the other William: which was the Christ's man I cannot say. One only was M.A. 1522 (B^2, 98).

Smith, —: determined 1519–20 (p. 79): his fee for admission to B.A. paid 14 Dec. 1520. A Will. Smith B.A. $15\frac{19}{20}$ (Γ, 174).

Smith, —: determined 1521–2: perhaps M.A. 1523 (pp. 99, 104). There is a Rob. Smith B.A. $152\frac{1}{2}$ given in Grace Book Γ, p. 198: specified as "priest."

Banbrigg, —: B.A. $152\frac{3}{4}$ (p. 113); M.A. 1527.

Stanley, —: probably of Christ's, as Mr Ashton was his surety in 1524–5 (p. 126): B.A. $152\frac{5}{6}$ (p. 131).

Barker, —: M.A. 1536 of Christ's (p. 201). Not Will. Barker who was a Fellow: but the Christian name is not given in Book Γ.

More information might doubtless have been gained in my searches in the various Diocesan Registries and similar sources respecting the above mentioned Fellows &c., if I had always had their Christian names. In the next period this want is still greater; and I have the more reason to regret that Mr Searle's admirable edition of Grace Book Γ (at the University Registry) has only lately appeared (1908): for it has given me (too late) information on that point for a large number of scholars of the College between 1531 and 1544 (the time when the University matriculation book begins) whom I insert at this point. I found these in the *expensa forinseca* of the College accounts, beginning 1530–1, where they appear as having an allowance at the rate of 7*d.* a week (or $3\frac{1}{2}$*d.* a half week—the lowest sum) for times during which they could not take their commons in Hall, chiefly because of sickness; but also, rarely, "in Lent": possibly these were exempted on ground of weak health from fasting fare, but could not be allowed more liberal diet in Hall. A Fellow on like ground received 1*s.* a week. Sometimes allowance was made for services such as keeping the buttery in plague time at Malton. Generally only the surname is given: where the Christian name occurs, I suspect a servant is meant, though there may be exceptions: generally a servant has his Christian name only, sometimes with his calling appended: *e.g.* Leonard, or John (cook).

I give among them a few Fellows and others so as to preserve approximately the chronological order.

Hewling, —: appears as a scholar in the accounts for the academic year 1530–1.

Alvay, —: in the accounts as B.A. in the year 1530–1. This suits Ri. Alvey B.A. $152\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1532. As there is no other graduate of the same name he was probably the Fellow of St John's 1537 or 1538: B.D. 1543. There seems to be no other record of him at St John's prior to his presentation to Thorington 24 Feb. $153\frac{8}{9}$ (Baker-Mayor). He also held the rectory of Sandon, Essex, 13 Nov. 1548–54 when he was deprived. An exile in Mary's reign he returned afterwards to Thorington till 1565: and to Sandon which he held till 1567. He was also made Master of the Temple, and Canon of Westminster, 1560. Later he was rector of Little Bursted (1571–1584) when he died. A man of great learning, and of a saintly life. (Cooper, *Ath.* 1. 491.)

Jurdayn, —: B.A., as above, in the year 1530–1. He was B.A. $153\frac{0}{1}$, Humphry Jordan of no college: the grace (Gr. Bk. Γ, 248) gives the Christian name, which does not appear in the list (*ib.* B², 163). It is never given either in the lists of "determiners," from which I have hitherto quoted, or in the "ordo iuxta senioritatem" which appears for the first time in 1532–3: see Grace-book Γ, 268.

Berridge (Beryg), —: B.A. (Beryg) in the year 1530–1: admitted B.A. $152\frac{8}{9}$ as Will. Berage (Γ, 239).

Ashton, —: a scholar in 1530–1. Possibly Nic. Ashton B.A. $153\frac{3}{4}$. See below, p. 22.

Trye, Gerard: was born at Hardwick, Glos.; was presented to the College as a scholar by Lord Berkeley 29 Jan. $153\frac{1}{2}$ (see document M in Diseworth-drawer in the Muniment-room). One Will Trye of Hardwick married Isabella, 2nd daughter of James, Lord Berkeley (Burke, *H. C.* 1. 604): perhaps this Gerard was a younger son.

Walker, —: a scholar between 1531 and 1533: a B.A. 1533–4. Probably John Walker B.A. $153\frac{2}{3}$ (Γ, 268). He kept the College clock.

Pyrrey, Thomas: a scholar 1531–3: also Perry: a B.A. between 1533–5. Admitted B.A. $153\frac{4}{5}$, as Pery (Γ, 48).

Grave, —: a scholar 1531–2. Probably Rob. Grave B.A. $153\frac{2}{3}$ (Γ, 267) last in the list "iuxta senioritatem."

White, —: a B.A. in 1531–2. Either D^s Whyet B.A. $15\frac{29}{30}$, 8th in list of determiners (Gr. Bk. B², 156); no grace in Book Γ; M.A. (White) $153\frac{2}{3}$: or Ds White B.A. $153\frac{0}{1}$. In the last year he receives 7*s.* 6*d.* for his pains in providing songs and "pryking of the same."

Drury, —: is paid in 1531–2 for his pains in riding to "Burry" (Bury St Edm^ds) and to other places to give warning for the Court of the Manor, to be held by the College representatives. But since he appears as late as 1536–7, *not* B.A., I doubt whether he was a student of the College: possibly a servant.

Walden, —: a B.A. in 1531–3. B.A. (John Walden Γ, 248) $153\frac{0}{1}$. One Joh. Walden, rector of Weeting St Mary, Norfolk, 1541–54, when he was deprived.

Hill, —: a scholar in 1531–2: B.A. (Chr. Hill in Γ, 257) $153\frac{1}{2}$. Has 1*s.* 10*d.* for "ryding with Mr Wylson over Stongatt."

Bugg, —: a B.A. 1531–3. Probably John Bugg (Γ, 249) B.A. $153\frac{0}{1}$: the first year he copies the Charter (? of Foundation), 1*s.* 4*d.*: next year he "writes the book" (of accounts).

Serll, —: a B.A. 1531–3. B.A. (Roger Serle) $153\frac{0}{1}$ in Γ, 248: M.A. 1535.

Parker, —: a scholar 1531–2: a B.A. 1532–3. Probably John Parker B.A. $153\frac{2}{3}$ (Γ, 267).

Goldson, —: a B.A. 1531–2, when he was ill 16 weeks. John Goldison, or Goldston B.A. $153\frac{1}{2}$ (Γ, 257).

Dolby, —: a scholar 1531–2.

Paxton, —: a scholar 1532–3: a B.A. in 1535–6. Thomas Paxton B.A. $153\frac{4}{5}$ (Γ, 292). Fellow of Pembroke Hall 1537 (Loder, *Framlingham*, 226); M.A. 1538.

Stansbe (?), —: is paid in 1532–3 for keeping the buttery at Malton. The name is found elsewhere: there was a Hen. Stansby of Jesus ten years earlier: but perhaps it should be Stanley: one of that name determined in 1532–3, and was M.A. 1536. (Grace Book B², 156.)

Randall, —: a scholar 1532–3: a B.A. in 1533–6. He determined in 153$\frac{3}{4}$ (Grace Book B², 187). Always had his commons in Lent allowed. Probably the John Randall, scholar of Christ's, and kinsman of John Foxe who describes his death. Being at Christ's about 1531 he had one Wyer for his tutor who disliked him because of his love of the Scriptures. When "scarcely 21 years old" [this suits the dates well enough], he was missing four days, and at last found hanged with his own girdle in his study with his face turned towards his Bible, and his finger pointing to a passage therein treating of predestination. Foxe not obscurely hints that "Wyer" hanged him up, alive, or dead: and that this "singular and exquisite policy and craft of some old naughty and wicked man" was intended to deter others from studying the Bible for themselves lest they also should be driven to suicide by despair caused by the horrors of predestination. The "old naughty man" is probably Wyatt [aged about 30]: there was no "Wyer" Fellow in 1531. Froude tells the story (*History*, Vol. 2, p. 88) but as one of suicide.

Archer, —: a scholar in 1532–3.

Masse, —: a B.A. in 1532–3. He determined (Massy) 1530–1: was M.A. 1533 (Grace Book Γ, 270: Christian name not given).

Briggs, —: a scholar in 1532–3. Possibly the Simon Briggs who was a B.A. in 1534–6 (B.A. 153$\frac{4}{5}$). Of Westmorland. Elected Fellow of Pembroke Hall. M.A. 1538. Senior Proctor 1542. Chaplain to Henry VIII, who appointed him to a Fellowship at Trinity 1546. D.D. 1547. A visitor of the dioceses of Canterbury, Chichester, Rochester, and Winchester (Cooper, *Ath.* 1. 93: Loder, *Framlingham*, 226).

Raye, —: a B.A. in 1532–3. One Geo. Raye (both names given) had 7 weeks allowance (4*s.* 1*d.*) in 1530–1: doubtless the same. He determined 1532–3: M.A. 1536 (Grace Book B², 178, 195).

Goldsmith, —: a scholar in 1532–3. B.A. (Fra. Goldsmith) 153$\frac{4}{5}$ (Γ, 292): M.A. 1539.

Revell, —: a scholar in 1532–3. B.A. 153$\frac{2}{3}$ (Γ, 266). Probably the Tristram Revell, described in 1536 as late scholar of Christ's (*Cal. Dom. State Papers*, x. 371) who appeals for help. He had translated, in hope of some "exhibition" from the Queen, the *Summe of Christianity* from the *Farrago rerum theologicarum*: now he cannot get it printed. His father wanted him to be a priest but he would not. No more is told.

Brodbank, —: a B.A. in 1533–4. B.A. as Ri. Brocbanck 153$\frac{1}{2}$ (Γ, 257): M.A. (Brodebanke, *ib.* 295) 153$\frac{4}{5}$. Possibly brother of the Robert Broadbank who by his will dated 17 Nov. 1558 left after the death of his wife an inn at Huntingdon called the Old Falcon, for endowment of a scholarship for a native of that town. The wife seems to have lived till 1583.

Serjeant, —: also spelt Sergent: a scholar in 1533–4 when he took pains with "the organs." B.A. 153$\frac{5}{6}$—last in the list of determiners. He resided as B.A. in 1534–6, when he was paid for "keeping" the clock. He actually determined 1534–5 for the following year (B², 189).

Ullock, —: paid in 1533–4 "for wrytynge of this book" of accounts.

Harden, Richard: was B.A. in 1533–4, and apparently was taking duty at Croxton: but not necessarily of Christ's College. He does not appear in Grace Books B or Γ.

Tree, —: probably a scholar in 1533–4. An allowance for "Tryhy's comence" occurs 1534–5.

Appleby, Nicholas: B.A. and vicar of Gately from 1530 till 1554: probably of Christ's: not found in any Grace Book; not of Oxford. Comes up to pay his rent, frequently: in 1534 allowed for repairs of Gately chancel. Probably rector of Colton, Norfolk 1554–86 (?), see Blomefield, 1. 663. Rector of Bereford (? Barford) 1554–91 (*ib.* 711).

Colthurst, —: a scholar in 1534–5: and received 16*d.* for "his paynes in making the (account) book."

Allen, —: a B.A. (Alyn) in 1534–5. Edmund Alyn (Γ, 293) B.A. $153\frac{4}{5}$, was eleventh on the list: M.A. 1537.

Corry, —: a scholar in 1534–5.

Castell junior, —: a scholar in 1534–5. One Hen. Castell gave "one mirra" as his caution in 1534–5, which was passed on to the Proctors of 1535–6 (when he determined) and realised 13*s.* 4*d.*—brought to account 6 Oct. 1536 (B^2, 196). John Castell appears in the grace for admission ad respondendum $153\frac{5}{6}$ (Γ, 304). Who was senior, and who was junior, is unknown: they are of the same year.

***Barker, William**: there were, I think, five Will. Barkers at this time: all of whom proceeded to M.A., one at Clare Hall, one at Gonville Hall (Venn, 1. 27) in 1538; one at Queens', one at St John's, and one at Christ's in 1540. Our man was a scholar in 1534–6: his B.A. does not appear. He was elected Fellow (succeeding Wogan) before Mids. 1537, and is called in the Registry Book "D^s Barker, senior" (the junior being probably Gregory, see below). Perhaps he was the B.D. of 1543–4: and he may have been the Senior Proctor of 1546, though Cooper (*Ath.* 1. 566) decides for the Clare man. According to the D.N.B. Will. Barker, M.A. 1540, either of Christ's or of St John's, was the secretary to the Duke of Norfolk, who travelled in Italy and wrote "epitaphia et inscriptiones lugubres": he also translated Xenophon's *Cyropaedeia* &c.: he was implicated in the Duke's plot in 1571, confessed under torture and was pardoned. It is not likely that this was the Christ's man: for his last dividend was Mich. 1547: and the accounts of 1547–8 show a payment "for making up Mr Barker's grave [and helping down with the images!] in the Chapel."

Barker, Gregory: B.A. $153\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1540—another Barker of this period. He is not found in the sick-list, nor in any College accounts: but in the Lincoln Register he occurs in doubtful form: George Barker "fellow of Christs, of Glayston, Lincs. dio." (Glaston, Ruts.) ordained acolyte 22 Sept. 1537, sub-deacon 22 Dec., and then (as Gregory) deacon 16 March $153\frac{7}{8}$. It may be assumed that George is a mistake for Gregory: but why did he describe himself as a Fellow?

Rawlin, —: a scholar in 1534–5: perhaps the bachelor of Canon Law 1534–5 (B^2, 188). In the same year he pays the customary 13*s.* 4*d.* "pro non legendo" (*ib.* p. 192).

Lyndsey, —: doubtful: he kept the chapel, also the "vestre" or "revestre" for some years from 1534–5, also he mended the albs: all of which seem scholars' duties: but in $153\frac{7}{8}$ he sweeps the chapel—work more menial than any which I have found recorded of a scholar. In 1538–9 he attends at "the great count"—and next year he keeps the clock. He never appears as B.A.: and is not found in Grace Book B.

****Scott, Cuthbert**: B.A. $153\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1538; B.D. 1544; D.D. 1547. A Lancashire man. Elected Fellow 1538 succeeding Oxlay: his first div^d. L.Day 1538.

He had allowance of commons exceptionally often—frequently without the usual addition "in his sickness": *e.g.* 1539–40, he had 40 weeks at four different times: three times in 1540–1 for 5 and 5 and 14 weeks; 7 weeks in 1542–3 and 5 in 1543–4: it is not mentioned that he was absent from Cambridge on these occasions. I have described (*History*, p. 48) the disturbance caused by acting the play "Pammachius" in the Hall in 1545, about which Scott complained to Gardiner as Chancellor: see also Mullinger, 2. 74. During Edward's reign he was absent from Cambridge. He became rector of Etton, Yorks. 7 March 154$\frac{6}{7}$; and his last div^{d}. as Fellow was paid Mich. 1547. He was also rector of Beeford and Prebendary of York in 1549. When Mary came to the throne he was brought back to Cambridge. He succeeded Wilkes, who was displaced, as Master 8 Dec. 1553. In 1554 he (with others) disputed at Oxford against Cranmer, Ridley and Latimer. He was Vice-Chancellor in 1554 and also in 1555. In 1556 he was made Bishop of Chester, and resigned the mastership before the end of the year. He was however most active at the beginning of 1557 as the leading spirit of Pole's commission for the visitation of all the Colleges: for which see Cooper, *Annals*, 2. 112–128. He manfully opposed the early measures of the reign of Elizabeth—the bill of Supremacy, and that for the restitution of Tenths to the Crown: his speeches are worth reading: see Strype, *Annals*, I. ii. App. 7, p. 408. Refusing to take the oath of supremacy he was deprived in 1559 of his bishopric, and heavily fined: as he would not pay the fine he was thrown into the Fleet: after four years' imprisonment he was released, and, in spite of having given bail to appear when required to do so, he escaped to the continent: he died in 1565 an exile at Louvain. See D.N.B., and Cooper, *Ath.* 1. 233.

***Perpoynt, Edmund**: B.A. 153$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1540; B.D. 1548. Elected Fellow before L. Day 1538, succeeding Hugh Sewell. Lady Marg^{t} Preacher 1549. Held his fellowship till 1551 when he was elected Master of Jesus College. He was prebendary of Lincoln (Corringham) 9 Jan. 155$\frac{4}{5}$ and rector of Doddington. In 155$\frac{2}{3}$ he received from us oysters and malmsey "for the benefit of the College." He died during the Visitation presided over by Bishop Scott, his equal in age at Christ's, on 7 Jan. 155$\frac{6}{7}$ and was buried next day in Jesus Chapel. He left by will two spoons to Christ's College. The statement of Fuller that he was ejected from his mastership in 1553 seems baseless: his will shows that he died Master: see Cooper, *Ath.* 1. 162; and *Annals*, 2. 83. He left money to the poor of Doddington, and of Ditton (of which he was probably rector).

***Egylsfeld**, —: B.A. 153$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1540. Miles Eglysfylde (Γ, 322). Elected Fellow in the place of Mr Witton before Mids^{r}. 1538. Last div^{d}. at Mich. 1545. In the Accounts 1545–6 is an entry "for paving Mr Egylsfield's grave."

Stacy, —: a scholar 1535–6 (on the sick list, as were those that follow). Probably Francis Stacy B.A. 153$\frac{8}{9}$ (Gr. Bk. Γ, 333).

Davy, —: a B.A. in 1535–6: he determined 1534–5 (B^{2}, 189): reserved for the next year—but not then in the list of Bachelors.

Jackson, —: a scholar in 1535–7. Thomas Jackson determined 1539–40 (Γ, 342).

Taylor, —: a scholar in 1535–6. Laurence Taylor determined 1537–8 (Γ, 323).

Smith, —: a scholar in 1535–6: kept the buttery at Malton in plague time for 19$\frac{1}{2}$ weeks in 1537–8.

Eden, —: a scholar in 1535–7. Twice allowed his commons in Lent. Determined probably 1538–9; and M.A. 1544 (B^{2}, 220). Not found in Gr. Bk. Γ.

Blyth, —: a scholar in 1535–6. Roger Blyth determined 153$\frac{7}{8}$, and was M.A. 1541 (Gr. Bk. Γ, 24)

Bullock, —: a B.A in 1536–7. None of the Bullocks in the Grace Book B correspond: George Bullock of St John's, afterwards Master of St John's and L. Marg. Professor, determined 1537–8: so it cannot be he.

Sadler, —: a scholar 1536–7. John Sadler determined 1537–8; and was M.A. 1540 by special grace (Γ, 345). The will of one Sir John Sadler, priest of Newcastle, was proved 1549: he gives a legacy to his brother Bartram, and a house and residue of estate to his mother (*Surtees Soc.* 2. 128).

Pattinson, —: scholar in 1536–7. Possibly akin to the Tho. Patynson D.D. 1523, parson of Bishop Wearmouth, who in 1544 gave £60 to provide a stipend for a scholar, born in Northumberland, or (in default) in the diocese of Durham. See page 3. One Tho. Pattinson (perhaps son and our scholar) was parson of Bishop Wearmouth 1548–60.

***Maltby, —**; a scholar 1537–9. John Maltby determined 1538–9; M.A. 1541 (Γ, 355) after six terms by special grace. Elected Fellow before Mids. 1539 succeeding Mr Hill. Last div^{d}. at Mids. 1542.

He did a good deal of "writing" for the College in his student days. One John Maltby was vicar of Catton, Norfolk, 1562–89, presented by the Dean and Chapter.

***Bullar, —**: this was Ri. Buller. He determined 1536–7; M.A. 1540 (Γ, 313, 344). Elected Fellow before Mids. 1539. Last div^{d}. either in 1540 or 1541 (a year is missing).

***Ashton, Nicholas**: B.A. 153$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1538; B.D. 1547. One of the Ashtons of Great Lever, Lancs. Elected Fellow before L.Day 1540, succeeding Mr Townley. Lady Marg^{t} Preacher 1551: in which year he was presented to Kendal by the Crown, but seems not to have been immediately instituted, for he had his last div^{d}. L.Day 1553. He held Kendal till 1562. In 1557, when he was Chaplain to the Earl of Derby, he became rector of Whichford, Warwickshire, and died there 30 Sept. 1582 (Cooper, *Ath.* 1. 459). One Mr Ashton left some money to the College: in 1576–7 there is a memorandum that 53*s.* 4*d.* out of it was "laid out" on the Hebrew lecturer and the Catechist. But there were others of the same name at the College: see page 18.

***Davys jun.**: probably the John Daves or Davys who determined 1536–7 and was M.A. 1540. Elected Fellow before Mids. 1540. His last div^{d}. in 1541.

Pryce, —: a scholar in 1536–7.

Barwick, —: a scholar in 1536–7. Kept the buttery at Malton 19 weeks.

Isam, —: a scholar in 1537–9. Determined in 1539–40; M.A. 1542. Robert Isham, son of Euseby Isham of Ringsted, Northants. and of Anne Pulton: the first of a family largely represented at Christ's and connected with many other families also found there. He was rector of Grafton Underwood, Northants. 6 July 1541–61 (Bridges, 2. 234), rector of Pytchley 7 Aug. 1548–64, chaplain to Queen Mary, prebendary of Peterborough 1553–9. He was a benefactor to the College in an unusual way, viz. by giving money for his lifetime only for the support of scholars—apparently £20 a year paid by "Mr Nicholls fermer of the benefice" of Pytchley. "Pichely" appears for the first time as a heading in the "recepta" of 1561–2, with no income. Next two years the money is there, save that Mr Isham "debated" 5 marks for the half year payment at Mids. 1563 "for the absence of the scholars." On 5 May 1564 he died—and the heading disappears from the account book.

Downes, —: a B.A. 1537–8. Chris. Downes B.A. $153\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1539; B.D. 1546. Another Downes appears as scholar 1541–2: but no other B.A. appears in Gr. Bk. Γ.

Hollinshed, —: a scholar 1537–8 and a B.A. 1542–3. Probably Ottiwell Hollinshed, B.A. $154\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1544: son of Hugh of the Hollins, Sutton Downes, possibly first cousin of Raphael, the chronicler; one of the original Fellows of Trinity in 1546: Canon of Windsor 1550–4. Afterwards described as of Ashby. Married Margaret Harden of Ascot. Thought by Cooper (*Ath.* 1. 431) to have assisted Raphael. D.N.B. (under Raphael Holinshed); see under Hollinshed (page 35).

Story, —: a scholar between 1537 and 1540. Thomas Story determined 1539–40 (Gr. Bk. Γ, 342). A Thomas Story was vicar of Findon, Sussex: will proved, Canterbury Court, 1576.

Carr, Nicholas: born at Newcastle about 1524: matr^{d}. at Christ's under Cuthbert Scott, but removed to Pembroke Hall: B.A. $154\frac{0}{1}$, having been delayed by lack of funds from proceeding to the B.A. a year before, when he had kept his exercises; M.A. 1544: Fellow of Pembroke and one of the original Fellows of Trinity 1546. Regius Professor of Greek 1547 and seems to have been a good Greek scholar. Became M.D. in 1558, and practised with much success. He adhered throughout to the old faith. Died 3 Nov. 1568 in the 45th year of his age: buried at St Michael's; but his monument was at St Giles'. (D.N.B.: Gillow, *Dict. of English Catholics.*) His translation into Latin of the Olynthiacs and Philippics was published after his death in 1571: see a list of his works in Cooper, *Ath.* 1. 263: they dealt chiefly with Plato, Demosthenes, Aeschines, Theokritus and Sophocles—prefaces or notes, probably compiled for his lectures: there is also a work *de febribus.*

Grindal, Edmund: the future Archbishop: born at Hensingham, Cumberland: matric^{d}. at Magdalene: removed to Christ's: and is doubtless the "Grenedale" who had commons allowed as scholar in 1536–7: again removed to Pembroke: B.A. (Greyndall) $153\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1541; B.D. 1549; Fellow of Pembroke 1538–53, when he left England: Master of Pembroke 1559–63, but never resided. Bishop of London 1559. Archbishop of York 1570, Archbishop of Canterbury $157\frac{5}{6}$, suspended 1577, restored 1582: died at Croydon 6 July 1583. He left the College a silver-gilt cup, value £13. 6*s.* 8*d.*: it has disappeared, having been either melted down or stolen. His history is too long and too little connected with Cambridge to be given here: see D.N.B. Portrait in the oriel window of the Hall: and (engraved) in the Combination Room.

Grimalde, Nicholas: born in Hunts. 1519: doubtless the "Grymbold" who as scholar receives commons in $153\frac{6}{7}$. B.A. (Grymold) $15\frac{39}{40}$; incorporated at Oxford $154\frac{1}{2}$; Fellow of Merton, same year; M.A. there 1544. Student of the new College of Christ Church, 1547. Chaplain to Bishop Ridley (who calls him Grymbold): as he collaborated with the Bishop during his imprisonment, he was suspected and himself imprisoned, and seems to have been pardoned after some unworthy compliance: but the charge against him, that he acted as spy on Protestant prisoners, is not proved. He must have died before May 1562 when Barnabe Googe (also of Christ's) wrote the epitaph on him, published 1563, and quoted in part by Cooper (*Ath.* 1. 231) which commemorates his "wit and worthy eloquence and learning deep." Forty of his poems appeared in the first edition of Tottel's *Songs and Sonnets*, 1557. His works (33 in number) including two Latin dramas (*Archipropheta*, and *Christus redivivus*) and several translations (as of Hesiod, of the *Cyropaedeia*, and the *de Officiis*) are enumerated by Cooper: the list is somewhat curtailed in D.N.B.

He followed Surrey in writing blank verse, and the goodness of his ear is shown by the following lines from "the death of Zoroas an Egyptian astronomer."

The Memphite Zoroas, a conning clerk,
To whom the heaven lay open as his book:
And in celestial bodyes hee could tell
The moovyng, meetyng, light, aspect, eclyps,
And influence, and constellations all:
What earthly chaunces wold betyde, what yere
Of plenty stored, what sign forwarned derth.

Lines such as these may wipe away the recollection of such noisy stuff as

Now clattering arms, now ragying broyls of warr
Gan passe the noyes of taratantars clang.

Mildmay, Walter: born at Chelmsford about 1522 (Cooper, *Ath.* 2. 51: about 1520, D.N.B.), the 4th son of Sir Thomas Mildmay of Chelmsford, and named after his grandfather, Walter Mildmay of Writtle. The date of his admission as a fellow commoner at Christ's is unknown: probably about 1537 or 1538: nor is there any evidence to show how long he resided: he seems to have been admitted at Gray's Inn as late as 1546. His father made a large fortune as auditor of the Court of Augmentation, which dealt with property plundered from the monasteries: and he found a place in that Court for his son: probably Walter had been there some time when he was knighted 22 Feb. 1547, immediately after the accession of Edw. VI. The post brought many perquisites: *e.g.* "bestowed upon Sir Walter Mildmay one of the King's auditors, 21*s.*" (College accounts, 1550–1). Not long after he was granted the Manor of Apethorp and lands in Northants. This is no place to give the details of his public life which will be found in *Ath. Cant.* and the D.N.B.: he was equally favoured by Edward, by Mary and by Elizabeth, and was a very useful public servant: under Edward he was on commissions for the sale of chantry-land, and for the maintenance of grammar schools connected therewith: under Mary he was treasurer of the funds for the relief of Calais: under Elizabeth he was treasurer of the Household, and in 1566 Chancellor of the Exchequer: and was employed in all the dealings with Mary Queen of Scots.

Sir Walter was always a lover of the College. He gave it 21 valuable books still in the library; and £20 a year rent charge on Farcett manor, for a Greek Lecturer, a Preacher, and six scholars. When trouble arose, he was always ready to help: *e.g.* after the Lady Jane Grey fiasco: when Dr Copcot would visit the College in 1587: and when Barwell and the Fellows were at war. His help was sought by the College when Hawford died in 158½ "to keep them from a bad and to help them to a good Master." Whether he was in any way responsible for Barwell's appointment does not appear: when he was planning the foundation of Emmanuel in 1584, he said that he would stir no further unless Laurence Chaderton—lately Fellow of Christ's—would be the first Master. Why did he not procure Chaderton's appointment to Christ's? Dr Shuckburgh (*History of Emmanuel*, p. 26) says that Barwell was appointed contrary to Sir Walter's advice: for this I know no authority. But it may well have been that he speedily became aware of Barwell's incapacity to keep in subordination the singularly unruly Puritanism of the mass of the Fellows: and determined that orderly Puritanism, to which he was deeply attached, should have its chance in a new home. His well known answer to the Queen, "far be it from me to countenance anything contrary to your established laws" was not made without a thought of his old College.

Sir Walter married Mary Walsingham, by whom he had two sons, Sir Anthony and Humphrey, and three daughters. There were three Mildmays

after him at Christ's, Thomas in 1555, Walter and Henry in 1561 : probably these were three sons of Sir Thomas (Sir Walter's eldest brother) of Moulsham, who became Sir Thomas, the head of the family, in the next generation, Sir Walter of Pishobury, and Sir Henry of Woodham Walter. He died at Hackney 31 May 1589 : and was buried in the church of St Bartholomew the Great, where his tomb survives. He has a place among the College worthies in the oriel window of the Hall : a portrait of him (copied from the portrait at Emmanuel) is in the Combination Room, the gift of A. E. Shipley, Fellow of the College.

Marshall, William : a scholar 1537–9. Perhaps did not graduate : it was Rob. Marshall (Gr. Bk. Γ, 342) who was B.A. $15\frac{39}{40}$. One William Marshall became vicar of Little Yeldham 26 Oct. 1561 : died before Nov. 1569.

Leys, — : a scholar (Lyes) 1537–8. Edmund Leys was B.A. $153\frac{8}{9}$ (Γ, 333) ; probably M.A. (Lees) 1543.

Pynchester, — : a scholar in 1537–8. William Pinchester was B.A. $15\frac{39}{40}$ (Γ, 342).

Rane, — : a B.A. in 1537–8 : not found either in B or Γ : there is a Nicholas Raynham B.A. $153\frac{6}{7}$ (Γ, 313). Possibly a miswriting for John Crane B.A. $153\frac{7}{8}$, p. 26.

Screvener, — : a scholar 1537–9. Probably William Scrivener B.A. $153\frac{8}{9}$ (Γ, 333).

Wynfeld, — : a scholar 1537–8. B.A. $15\frac{39}{40}$ as Henry Wyndfeld (Γ, 342). There appears a "Sir Umfra Wynkfeld" in the accounts 1540–1 : possibly the same ; if so, Humphrey is the preferable reading : probably connected with the remarkable family of Letheringham, Suffolk (see in D.N.B.) and called after Sir Humphrey who died 1545. There was an Antony, matric. 1598 : and that is also a name among the Letheringham Wingfields.

Hare, — : a scholar (Hayre) 1537–8 : a B.A. ("Sir Hayr") in $154\frac{0}{1}$. Thomas Hayre $153\frac{8}{9}$ (Γ, 334) ; M.A. 1542. "Dom. Rob. Hare" was appointed by the Master and Fellows to Helpstone 19 April 1540 (Bridges, 2. 516).

Patchett, — : a scholar 1537–8. One Rob. Pachett B.A. (Pemb. H.) $15\frac{39}{40}$: M.A. 1542. Fellow of Pembroke (Loder, *Framlingham*, 227) : vicar of Tilney 1568–1577 where he died. Benefactor to Pembroke Hall.

Canyett, — : a scholar 1537–8. "Canzett" determined 1540–1 (B^2, 231). Nicholas Canyell (probably by mistake for Canyett) was B.A. $154\frac{0}{1}$ (Γ, 352).

Dobson, — : a B.A. 1538–41. Probably William Dobson B.A. $153\frac{7}{8}$ (Γ, 323). One Will. Dobson was deprived of the vicarage of Torpenhow, Cumberland, in 1568 (Whellan, 256).

Copley, — : a scholar in 1538–9. Possibly Robert Copley B.A. $154\frac{0}{1}$ (Γ. 352) ; M.A. 1545 ; B.D. 1562 ; an original Fellow of Trinity in the Charter (*Documents*, 3. 367), Senior Bursar 1551, is given as Richard Copley, who does not appear in Γ.

Bell, — : a scholar in 1538–9. No one appears in Γ as graduating in Arts at a corresponding time : there is a Geoffry (or John) Bell who has license to practise in medicine in 1541–2 (p. 361). A Will. Bell, rector of Middleton in Teesdale from 1549 and of Gateshead 1557, by his will 1558 left to Middleton Church "thre bells of a hundrethe weght," 20 trees "to build one Ile and to make stalles," also "one cope a vestment and a Deacon, all of one sute of rede silk tynselled with borders of soundrye saynts." (*Surtees Soc.* 2. 171.)

Stacy, — : a scholar in 1538–9. Probably Francis Stacy B.A. $153\frac{8}{9}$ (Γ, 333 : Stace in B^2, 219).

Payne, — : a scholar in 1538–9. One John Payne determined 1539–40 (Γ, 343).

Leybourne, — : a B.A. (Laborne) in 1538–9. Gilb. Layborne B.A. $153\frac{7}{8}$ (Γ, 323) : was M.A. 1541. Perhaps fellow of Pemb. Hall 1539 (Loder, *Framlingham*, 226). Of Westmorland : but perhaps akin to Roger Leyborne, a Carlisle man, Master of Pembroke, and Bishop of Carlisle.

Nowell, — : a scholar in 1538–9 : kept the clock. Possibly Laurence Nowell, who matriculated in 1536 at Brasenose, Oxford, but shortly proceeded to Cambridge and was B.A. $154\frac{0}{1}$: then incorporated as B.A. at Oxford and was M.A. there $154\frac{3}{4}$. He was brother of Alexander the Dean of St Paul's. He became Head-Master of Sutton Coldfield in 1546 : fled to Germany during the Marian troubles—and returning under Elizabeth was made Dean of Lichfield $15\frac{59}{60}$: in which position he was a member of the extreme reforming party, though he signed the 39 articles : he had nevertheless considerable preferment. He was a well known Anglo-Saxon scholar, and antiquary : some of his collections are among the Cotton and Lansdowne MSS. He died in October 1576. (Cooper, *Ath.* 1. 357 : D.N.B.)

Wyncope, — : a scholar in 1538–9. Robert Wyncoppe determined in 1540–1 (Γ, 352). One Rob. Wincop, rector of Great Melton, Norfolk, 1557–78 (death).

Wylson, — : a scholar in 1539–40 : a B.A. in 1542–3 in residence. Probably Thomas Wilson B.A. $15\frac{39}{40}$ (Γ, 342); M.A. $154\frac{2}{3}$.

Templar, — : a scholar in 1539–40 : a B.A. (perhaps William) in 1542–3. One Simon Templar was vicar of Weston-by-Welland, Northants. 22 Oct. 1557–61 : where he was he was followed (after a break) by Humphry Templar (of Christ's, 1584) and he by his son John (of Christ's, 1615).

Botterall, — : a scholar in 1539–40 : B.A. in 1543–4. John Boterall was B.A. $154\frac{1}{2}$ (Γ. 362); M.A. 1545.

Playters, — : a scholar in 1539–40 and 1541–2 : not found as a graduate.

Dowell, — : a scholar in 1539–40 : a B.A. in 1541–2. Thomas Dowell determined 1540–1 (B^2, 231) but appears as Donell : so also in Γ, 352 : perhaps rightly : there is one only who graduated.

Becket, — : a B.A. in 1540–1. Thomas Beckett was B.A. $153\frac{7}{8}$ (Γ, 323).

***Crane, John** : born at Pulham in Norfolk about 1514 : scholar in 1535–6 : B.A. $153\frac{6}{7}$ (Γ, 312); M.A. 1541 ; B.D. 1549. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1541, succeeding Bullar. He was one of the actors in "Pammachius" (the play of a Pope who sold himself to the Devil on the usual conditions : see under Cuthbert Scott, p. 20, and Mullinger, *History of Cambridge*, 2. 74) at Christmas 1544 ; and was probably a strong puritan. His history in Mary's reign is unknown : he had ceased to be a Fellow after L.Day 1552. In 1561 he became rector of Feltwell St Nicholas, and in 1565 of Pulham St Mary which he held till his death. In 1578 he was presented to Tivetshall (Blomefield, 1. 138) : and is described in the Parker MS. at Corpus as "Mr. Crane, S.T.B. : presbyter, non conjugatus, doctus, non residet, non hospitalis, in vicaria sua de Tivettishall, praedicat, licentiatus." He resigned Tivetshall in favour of Thomas Crane B.A. He died at Pulham 3 May 1583 and was buried there "very solemnly and with much lamentation" for his generosity to the poor, as is recorded in the Pulham register (quoted by Cooper, *Ath.* 1. 462) which also commemorates his "greate Learninge, muche Wysdome, and noe lesse gravitie"—despite the Pammachius scandal.

***Grenewall, Nicholas** : B.A. $154\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1544. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1541. He also acted in "Pammachius." His last divd. was at L.Day 1547 : and perhaps he is the Mr Greenwall who was a Fellow of Trinity in 1548. There was a Durham family of this name.

***Bovell, Henry**: also spelt Bovyll: B.A. $154\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1544 by grace after 6 terms (Δ, 13); B.D. 1554. Elected Fellow before Mids. 1542. He was an active man of business, often "riding" on College matters: he also gave "exhortations" (four in the year) at 2*s.* 0*d.* each. From 1552 to 1554 he was rector of Ringstead St Andrew, then in the gift of the College: but as he preached at Bourn and Caldecot in 1552–3 he probably did not reside at his rectory in Norfolk. From Ringstead he was sent to Kegworth which he resigned in 1560: in May 1559 he had been made prebendary of Southwell: he was deprived of it before June 1562 (Le Neve, 3. 435): according to Cooper (*Ath.* 1. 451), he fled beyond seas and died in exile. This being so, it is improbable (unless his opinions greatly changed) that he is the "one Bovel of this University" who on 31 Oct. 1553 was desirous of taking the oath of supremacy and denouncing the Bishop of Rome. "But to him the V.C. would not administer these oaths" (Strype).

Dale, —: a scholar 1540–1. One John Dale (no College) B.A. $154\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1546; B.D. 1556. According to Cooper, *Ath.* 1. 212, this Dale was a Fellow of Queens'; he may have been first at Christ's: he subscribed the Marian Articles of 1555 and occurs frequently in the visitation described by Mere (also see Searle, *Hist. of Queens'*, 260). He appears in a list of recusants 1561, and was confined to Newmarket and its vicinity. One of these names was rector of St Mary, New Fish Street, 2 April 1556: displaced to make room again for Humph. Parkins, who had been ejected 1554.

Strangways, —: a B.A. 1540–1. Will. Strangways was B.A. $153\frac{8}{9}$ (Γ, 333). Probably of Yorkshire.

Person, —: a scholar 1540–1 and 1542–3. One Andrew Person determined 1541–2 (Γ, 363); perhaps M.A. 1544.

Gaytfeld, —: a scholar in 1540–1.

Downes, —: a scholar in 1540–2: a B.A. in 1542–3: probably determined in $154\frac{2}{3}$ for which year the Grace book has no list of names.

Pastall, —: a scholar in 1541–2. The name may be Pascall: if so, perhaps one of the Pascalls of Much Baddow, Essex. One Andrew Pascall younger son of John of Much Baddow, married Joan Pincheon of Writtle, and died 1603 (Morant, 2. 10).

Hawford, —: a scholar in 1541–2. The first of his name (afterwards common) at Christ's: perhaps akin to Edward the future Master, who was B.A. $154\frac{2}{3}$ at Jesus.

Ashton, —: a B.A. in 1541–2: not Nicholas Ashton, who was a Fellow in 1540. A Rob. Ashton was B.A. $154\frac{0}{1}$ (Γ, 352). One Ri. Ashton was rector of Hinstock, Salop, 28 June 1560.

Hutton, —: a scholar in 1541–2.

Lumley, —: a scholar in 1541–2.

Gates, —: a scholar 1542–3. "Sir Gayts" resident in 1545–6. Probably the "Ggatts" matric. pensioner in 1544; and B.A. (Thomas Gaates) $154\frac{4}{5}$.

Townley, —: a scholar 1542–3: determined 1543–4. Probably the Rob. Townley B.A. who was made Fellow of Peterhouse (with Leonard Pollard) 2 March $154\frac{6}{7}$ (Ely register). One of this name (not B.A.) resident 1546–7.

Wallis, —: a B.A. 1542–3. A Robert Wallis was B.A. $154\frac{0}{1}$ (Γ, 352).

Hutchinson, —: a B.A. 1542–3. The only Hutchinson at this time recorded in Grace Book B^2 or in Γ is Roger Hutchinson B.A. $154\frac{0}{1}$ (possibly at

Christ's); M.A. 1544, and elected Fellow of St John's April 1543; Senior Fellow 1547. Disputed together with Tho. Lever in college against the Mass. Fellow of Eton in 1550, but deprived by Mary as being married. Died 1555. A learned man: for his works see *Ath. Cant.* 1. 126.

Fisher, —: a B.A. in 1542–4. One Miles Fisher B.A. 154$\frac{1}{2}$.

Morton, —: a scholar in 1542–3: a B.A. in 1543–4. Possibly Nic. Morton, or Murton, B.A. 154$\frac{2}{3}$ (Δ, 3); M.A. 1545. Fellow of Trinity 1546 (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 10).

Kettyll, —: a scholar in 1542–3. Probably the Kettyl matric. pensioner 1544: he stands high in the list which includes many who must have been in residence as early as 1542.

Grymsditch, —: a B.A. in 1542–4. Probably Will. Grymsdyche B.A. 154$\frac{2}{3}$ (Δ, 4).

Pollard, —: a scholar in 1542–3: a B.A. in 1543–4. Probably B.A. 154$\frac{2}{3}$, the Leonard Pollard M.A. 1547, a native of Notts. Fellow of Peterhouse 1546. Prebendary of Worcester 11 Sept. 1551, and of Peterborough 23 Dec. 1553 after preaching at St Mary's in support of purgatory. In 1554 Fellow of St John's; rector of Ripple, Worcs. and chaplain to Bishop Pate. Died before March 1556. (Cooper, *Ath.* 1. 127, 546.)

Page, —: a scholar in 1542–3.

Edmonds, —: a scholar in 1542–3. Probably the Edmonds matr^{d}. 1544.

Tindall, Humphry: B.A. 154$\frac{2}{3}$: ordained deacon at Lincoln 1544 Sept., priest 154$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb.: is there described as of Doddington, Lincs. and as Fellow of Christ's. He does not appear as a Fellow in the Registry list nor in our Account-books. He is not to be confounded with the well known Humphry Tindall who was admitted at Caius 1555, was afterwards B.A. and Fellow of Christ's, and then President of Queens'.

****Hawford, Edward**: Master 1559–82. Son of Thomas Hawford and Margaret Wade, probably of Northants.: a student of Jesus College: B.A. 154$\frac{2}{3}$. He was elected a Fellow of Christ's before Mich. 1543; and was M.A. there 1545 after 6 terms (Δ, 23); B.D. 1554; D.D. 1564. He was senior Proctor 1552–3, but was not compromised in Northumberland's rising. On 12 June 1554 he was instituted to two-thirds of the rectory of Clipston: according to Bullingham's register he was again presented 8 Feb. 156$\frac{0}{1}$, perhaps to the remaining third: he left at his death the advowson (of the whole, I think) to the College. He was brought back to Cambridge 23 July 1559 as Master of the College, succeeding Will. Taylor, the Marian Master, who was his junior in standing, on the recommendation of Cecil, doubtless because of his business qualities and of his moderate Church views. He played a leading part in University matters, and always had a good understanding with Cecil. He was V.C. 1563–4 when Elizabeth visited Cambridge, and was one of the four Doctors who carried the canopy. In 1560 he was presented by the College to Kegworth, where he probably resided little: and in 1561 he was canon of Chester: he rose no higher in the Church. He acted with Whitgift in 1570 in framing the new Statutes: he supported Whitgift in his action under those Statutes against Cartwright. On 11 Dec. 1570 he was present when Cartwright was required to withdraw certain propositions; and, on his refusal to do so, was removed from his Fellowship: and Edward Dering (see p. 55) in his letter to Cecil 15 Nov. 1570 attacks Hawford and other Heads as "either enemies unto God's Gospel or so faint professors of it that they do little good in the Church." Blomefield (2. 592) tells how he gave the College £100 (see under John Halford (1609)), which he had received from the Dean and Chapter of

Norwich, in token of their gratitude for his help in procuring a new Charter for them from the Queen 8 May 1569.

Hawford had often to preside over a very schismatic body of Fellows during the 23 years of his mastership, and he came into collision with several, especially with Hugh Broughton: whom see. But he governed the College well and prudently: "nemo praeses extitit frugalior" is his praise on the inscription now under the Communion Table, probably not marking his actual grave: the "effigy in a priestly habit," which Cooper mentions, has nothing to do with the inscription. He died unmarried 14 February 158$\frac{1}{2}$, leaving the College (in addition to the advowson of Clipston) a charge of £8 on an estate at Dullingham—for a preacher £5 a year (preferably to a native (1) of Northants., (2) of Leics., (3) of Suffolk): he was to preach each year at (1) Clipston, (2) Kegworth, (3) Glemsford, Suffolk; and for three scholars £1 a year each. A large number of Hawfords and Halfords followed him as members of the College—the spelling Hawford being generally confined to his branch of the family, the centre of which was Kegworth. Four Hawfords, Daniel (1568), Edward (1570), Zachary and Henry (1574), were nephews of the Master: Edward (1632) and William (1665) were descendants of the second Edward. The Halfords of Wistow and of Welham (both of which branches were ennobled) descended from the Master's uncle Richard. Some at least of his brothers were among the "bailiffs" and had leases from the College. Cudworth mentions the fact as a proof that such preference of relations need not be injurious as it was never imputed for a fault to Hawford. There was £700 in the College Chest when Hawford died. (D.N.B.: Cooper, *Ath.* 1. 448.)

***Persevall, Robert**: B.A. 154$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1547. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1545. Had commons in 1547 for 18 weeks in the plague, "per custodiam collegii." He managed the "Latten plaie" Xmas 1553. Assisted Bishop Scott together with Will. Taylor (the Master) and Mr Collingwood as chaplains at the hallowing of St Mary's Church on 7 Feb. 155$\frac{6}{7}$ after the burning of the bodies of Bucer and Fagius on Feb. 6. See the very amusing account of the Visitation of 1556, given in Lamb's *Univ. Documents from the Library of C.C.C.* pp. 184–236 (especially p. 217) abridged in my *History of Christ's*, 61–5. Preached at Fen Drayton and at Bourn 1551–3. His last div^{d}. was at Mich. 1555. He is one of those whose names are on a piece of paper, pasted on the back of a list of names of those who subscribed the Marian Articles 1 April 1555. It seems likely that these are the names of those who did not sign. But Persevall would have probably signed.

***Tayler, —**: Probably William Taylor B.A. 154$\frac{3}{4}$ (Δ, 10); M.A. 1546. Elected Fellow before L.Day 1547. Last div^{d}. at L.Day 1548. Not to be confounded with William Tayler B.A. 154$\frac{4}{5}$ (Δ, 21) also a Fellow, and Master in the Marian time after Cuthbert Scott. Had commons in 1547 for 21 weeks: see Persevall, above.

***Bromfeld, John**: was a B.A. in 1541–2. He determined in 1540–1; M.A. 1544. Elected Fellow before Mids^{r}. 1547. Preached at Fen Drayton 1550–1. Last div^{d}. at L.Day 1551. One of these names was vicar of St Mary, Ealing, from 1 Oct. 1602 to 161$\frac{0}{1}$ when he died.

***Dylcock, Henry**: B.A. 154$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1547 (after six terms, by grace, Δ, 41). Elected Fellow before Mids. 1547: and had commons 21 weeks in the plague: see above. His last div^{d}. was at Mich. 1551. He died "in the time of the sweat" (a visitation different from the plague; see Creighton, *Epidemics in Britain*, 259) and was buried at Toft 26 Oct. 1551. Will proved 9 Dec. 1551.

Nevynson, Stephen: a native of Carlisle, son of Ri. Nevynson of Newby: was a scholar in 1543-4; B.A. $154\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1548; LL.D. 1553. A Fellow of Trinity in 1547. His name is on the same list as Persevall (above). Ordained deacon, London, Jan. $156\frac{0}{1}$: priest same day. Appointed 1559 one of the iconoclastic Commissioners for visiting certain dioceses: he destroyed the rood-loft of St Neots church. He was chancellor, and vicar-general of Norwich in 1566: and canon of Canterbury 1570. Died about October 1580 (D.N.B.).

Graye, —: a scholar in 1543–4. Mat. pen. 1544. Possibly the Robert Gray (no College) B.A. $154\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1549; B.D. 1557. Subscribed the Marian Articles: see under Persevall. One Rob. Graie was vicar of Whitwick in 1559.

Nycolls, —: a scholar in 1543–4. Mat. pen. 1544. A lawyer of this name was one of the standing Counsel for the College from 1572 to about 1585. These legal advisers were generally members of the College.

Clarke, —: a scholar in 1542–4: resident as B.A. 1545–6. Probably Henry Clerke, B.A. $154\frac{3}{4}$ (Δ, 10).

Sherwood, —: a scholar in 1543–4. Mat. pen. 1544.

Man, Robert: a scholar in 1543–4. Robert Man, mat. pen. 1544, B.A. $154\frac{4}{5}$. Perhaps in 1546–7 admitted a pensioner at Caius—already B.A. (Venn, 1. 35).

Bainbridge, —: a scholar (Baynbrig) in 1543–4.

Idyll, —: a scholar in 1543–4. Mat. pen. 1544. Perhaps Richard Edyll or Idle B.A. (Pemb. H.) $154\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1549; B.D. 1556. One "Edill or Ydle or Idel," of Cumberland, B.A., elected Fellow of Pembroke 1547: "One of those that made the Proctors Circle, 1556": gave books to the College (Loder, *Framlingham*, p. 228). One Rob. Idell (but perhaps of Oxford) rector of Thorpe Mandeville, Northants. 7 March $155\frac{8}{9}$ (Bridges, 1. 208): buried there 20 Feb. $157\frac{5}{6}$. One Will. Idle was vicar of Castle Bytham, Lincs. 30 Sept. 1577.

Reede, —: a scholar in 1543–4. Mat. pen. 1544. One William Rede was presented by Peter Rede to the rectory of Bunwell, Norf. 1547–55.

Baber, —: a scholar in 1543–4.

Harris, —: a B.A. (Harryes) in 1543–4. George Harrys was B.A. $154\frac{3}{4}$ (Δ, 10).

Todde, —: a scholar in 1543–4. John Todde was B.A. $154\frac{4}{5}$ (Δ, 22).

Horne, —: a scholar in 1543–4. Mat. siz. 1544. One Henry Horne was rector of Theddlethorpe, Lincs. 1544.

Long, —: a scholar in 1543–4. Mat. pen. 1544. Probably Will. Long, B.A. $154\frac{6}{7}$. Paid (Sir Long) for "keeping College" with Armestede and Postgate during Master's absence for five weeks in the year 1546–7.

Walker, Richard: B.A. in 1550 but not found in Gr. Bk. Δ: there was a John Walker at Clare, and a Christopher at St John's, both in $154\frac{7}{8}$: probably the same who kept the buttery at Malton for two quarters in 1547. Born at Gargrave, Yorks.; ordained deacon, London, 1550 June. (Frere, *Marian Reaction*, 185.) One of these names and B.A. was vicar of Kirkby Malham (near Gargrave) in 1550. Another was rector of Birchanger, Essex, 1560–6: vicar of Stanford, Essex, 1573: given as a non-preaching minister (Davids, *Essex*, 89).

***Peele, —**: a Robert Peele was B.A. $154\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. perhaps, 1547. Elected Fellow before Mids. 1547—but received no stipend for two quarters—possibly in

part payment he had "a months wage," 6*s.* 0*d.*, in 1547–8. Last div^{d}. was at L.Day 1548. One Robert Peele, M.A. was rector of Great Chesterford 12 Dec. 1554, but resigned before 28 March 1557 (Newcourt, 2. 133).

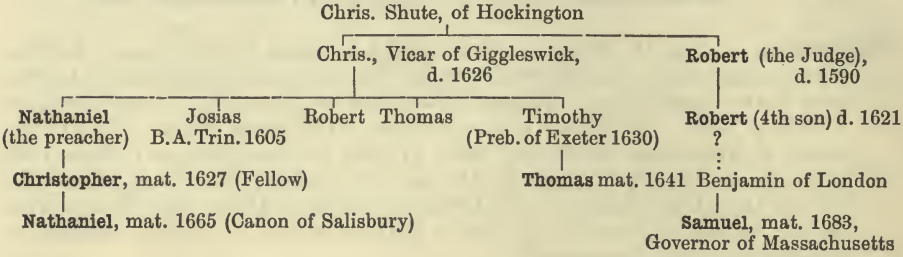
***Robynson**, —: a D^{s} Robinson (no college) incepted in 1544, after keeping 6 terms from his B.A. There was an Edw. Robinson of King's in 1544: who may have migrated here. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1547. Last div^{d}. was at L.Day 1551. One Edw. Robinson rector of Chicheley, Bucks. 1551–4: was rector of Thurlaston All Saints, Leics. 17 July 1558 and resigned before 1568 probably on his appointment to the rectory of Great Staughton, Hunts. by Sir Ja. Dier, Chief Justice of the Common Bench, in 1567. He was described in the survey as "presbyter, doctus (rather unusual), residet: hospitalis: deget ibidem" (at Thurlaston).

****Tayler, William**: Master 1556–9. B.A. 154$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1548; B.D. 1554. Tonsure, London, 1553 Feb. L. Marg^{t}. Preacher in 1554. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1547: his last payment as Fellow was at Xmas 1556: he had been appointed rector of Navenby in succession to Lockwood 1 May 1555: but he did not go out of residence. When Cuthbert Scott, Bishop of Chester, resigned the Mastership in 1556, Tayler succeeded him: Mere say (*Diary* 8 Dec. 1556—see Lamb, *Documents*, 188) that "my lord of Chester gave the Mastership to Mr Tayler, president of the same house and chaplain to my Lord Chancellor": and that Tayler was admitted to the office the next day. It is strange that, despite this clear evidence, the Christ's College Book at the Registry (92. 1) puts his election on 9 Sept. 1557, and there is the same statement in the Account-book BB. Tayler was made prebendary of York (Fenton) in December 1558 and of Southwell, 21 April 1559. After Elizabeth's accession it became clear that his tenure at Cambridge would be short. He disappeared in June 1559. Cory writing to Cecil reported that he did not stand well with the College: "departing from thence somewhat strangely, leaving his chamber much disordered, his garments cast in corners, and the rushes tumbled or heaped, and the College writings scattered here and there." Nothing further is known of him, except that two of the Fellows "rode" in the following year to see him about some College business. Cooper says that he fled the kingdom (see *Ath. Cant.* 1. 214).

Ennew, —: a B.A. ("Sir Enne") in 1545–7. Probably Stephen Enew, B.A. 154$\frac{3}{4}$ (Δ, 10).

Shute, Robert: son of Christopher Shute of Hockington (Oakington), Cambs.: said to have been born (probably not later than 1530) at Gargrave, Yorks., and to have been a member of this College, but he cannot be traced in the Grace Books, or in any of our records. A member of Barnard's Inn, then of Gray's Inn (1550). Recorder of Cambridge 1558: in which capacity he made a speech to the Queen at her visit in 1564. M.P. for Cambridge 1571 and 1572. Treasurer of Gray's Inn 1576. Serjeant at Law 1577. Second Baron of the Exchequer 1579. Judge of the Queen's Bench 158$\frac{5}{6}$. Married Thomasine daughter of Christopher Burgoyne of Long Stanton: his 4th son Robert was admitted here in 1598. He died April 1590 and was probably buried at Hockington (D.N.B.). Many of his family followed him here—his son Robert, a nephew Nathaniel, two great-nephews (cousins) Christopher and Thomas, and a great-great-nephew Nathaniel: as well as Samuel, the Governor of Massachusetts, whose place in the pedigree is not certain.

The following is I believe a correct pedigree of the Shute family, showing the relationship of the numerous members of it at this College.



Rogers, Richard: said to be B.A. of Oxford, but no date or college given (*Al. Ox.* 1275): apparently in 1552: Cooper thinks that he was M.A. at Christ's 1552 —the date, at least, is wrong: B.D. 5 July 1562; see Grace in Δ 158, which speaks of his "studium x annorum in theologia post gradum bacchalaurei in artibus Oxoniis susceptum." In D.N.B. however his B.A. at Oxford is put on 18 March 155$\frac{5}{6}$ and his M.A. 1560: but such a course at Oxford is inconsistent with the statement that he was in exile during Mary's reign. Son of Ralph of Sutton Valence, Kent. Perhaps vicar of Dunmow, Essex, 11 Feb. 156$\frac{0}{1}$; resigned it 1564: of Little Canfield, which he resigned before Jan. 156$\frac{6}{7}$. Archdeacon of Asaph in 1562: but resigned in 1566. Rector of Great Chart, Kent, 19 Oct. 1567, and of Midley 1569. Canon of St Paul's 15 Oct. 1566–94. Bishop Suffragan of Dover 19 May 1568. Dean of Canterbury 6 Sept. 1584–97. Died 19 May 1597, aged 64: buried in the Cathedral: M.I.: "vir antiqua familia et antiquorum virtute." (D.N.B.: Cooper, *Ath.* 2. 224.)

Merfield, Thomas: was rector of Ringstead St Andrew's (on the presentation of the College) 1554—70. All the other rectors were members of the College: and probably he was: but I have not found him in any record.

We now reach the point where the University record of Matriculations begins—in May 1544. A comparison of the numbers matriculated from Christ's in May and November 1544—viz. 79 (1 fellow-commoner, 61 pensioners, 17 sizars)—with those of 1545 (viz. 16) and 1546 (viz. 24) suggests that all who were in residence in the College in 1544 are contained in the matriculations of that year, which includes several who might (in accordance with common practice) have matriculated later on in their course; hence the abnormally small numbers of the following years. The list also includes many who had been in residence for two or three years; this is certain, because fourteen of the names of 1544 have already occurred in the lists of those who received their allowance for commons, and have been given in their place in this register: others take their B.A. degree shortly after matriculation.

Despite the injunctions, repeated from time to time, to matriculate, it is plain that many students did not do so. The list of students of Christ's College which I have made for 1544–1622, derived as it is chiefly from this source, is therefore incomplete: but it is not easy to estimate the amount of the deficiency. In 1564 we have a complete list of all the residents in the College: the number was 118; including 11 Fellows, 7 bachelor scholars, 35 undergraduate scholars, 8 fellow-commoners (of whom probably half were graduates), 34 pensioners, 23 sizars: if we exclude the Fellows, 21 names

of the remaining 107 do not appear in the Christ's matriculation list, viz. 4 bachelor scholars, 7 undergraduate scholars, 5 pensioners and 5 sizars: 8 of the number may be identified, with some probability, with students matriculated at other Colleges who migrated to Christ's: of the remaining 13 I find no trace in the University matriculations. Something may be due to imperfection of the record: but it is certain that many of those who came up to spend one or two years at Cambridge before proceeding to one of the Inns of Court, did not matriculate at all: others, again, were unable to maintain themselves at the University, and so disappeared early from the scene—probably a much larger number then than now. The number of *graduati* down to 1560 is extraordinarily small when compared with the matriculations. The times were unfavourable.

I propose to insert, as nearly as may be in their proper places, into the list drawn from matriculation, the names derived from other sources. Some are members of the "sick list" from which I have drawn so largely between 1531 and 1543, which still appears in the Account-books but with steadily diminishing numbers: some are Fellows, not matriculated at Christ's, who especially in the disturbed times from 1550 to 1560, or so, are very numerous: in Mary's reign both the number of Fellows elected, and the shortness of their tenure, is extraordinary: probably some of those whose graduation cannot be traced had not been members of the University. Next (from 1566 onwards) there is a considerable number of men, found in the lists of *graduati* at the Registry, who first appeared at Christ's as graduates, both B.A. and M.A.: I have been able to trace more than half of the Bachelors, and most of the Masters, to their origin at other Colleges or at Oxford: but a good many, probably in most cases through loss or omissions in the matriculation lists, have eluded my search. Lastly some names have been recovered from accidental sources—such as the list of residents (already mentioned) at the time of the Queen's visit in 1564, preserved in the Baker MS. (Univ. Lib. Mm. 2. 23, page 109). A few were found in the Diocesan registries, specified as members of the College; but here error on the part of the registrar is possible.

Sandys, William: mat. pen. 1544 May: B.A. 154$\frac{4}{5}$ (Sandye in Δ, 23). Possibly of the Hawkshead family: one William son of George Sandys of Hawkshead was killed 1547.

Thexton, Lancelot: mat. pen. (Thewxton) 1544 May: B.A. 154$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1548. Fellow of St John's 1547 (Baker, 1. 285 with a note "born at Bawtry, Richmond"). Ordained deacon, London, in 1550 June: rector of Great Bircham, Norfolk (patron the Crown) 21 June 1551; deprived 10 April 1556. One of these names rector of Anmer, Norfolk, 1552: resigned 20 June 1554: possibly rector of Hartest and Boxted, Suffolk. Rector of Trunch, Norfolk, 1572: and of Aylsham 1574; which he resigned before 1581. Prebendary of Norwich, 8 Feb. 157$\frac{6}{7}$, till his death. On his tombstone at Trunch it is stated that he was B.D., chaplain of King Edward VI, rector of Trunch; and that he died 25 Feb. 158$\frac{8}{9}$. "A known, learned and pious man": so Strype, *Parker*, IV. 35. (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 38: Frere, *Marian Reaction*, 183.)

Lawrence, —: mat. pen. 1544 May. There is a Laurence in Brook's *Puritans*, 1. 237 (see also Browne, *Congregationalism in Norfolk and Suffolk*, p. 13) who was suspended in Suffolk in 1567 and again in 1579.

Cryche, —: mat. pen. 1544 May.

Dixon, —: mat. pen. (Dixon) 1544 May. One Tho. Dixon received tonsure, London, 155$\frac{3}{4}$ March.

Luckock, —: mat. pen. 1544 May.

Metcalfe, —: mat. pen. 1544 May. One Oswald Metcalfe B.A. 1546, M.A. 1551.

Hall, —: mat. pen. 1544 May. "Sir Hall" resident 1547–8. Probably Thomas Hall, B.A. 154$\frac{7}{8}$—second on the list (Δ, 50).

Knyston ma., —: mat. pen. 1544 May.

Stanley, —: mat. pen. 1544 May.

Hopkinson mi., —: mat. pen. 1544 May. One Edw. Hopkinson was vicar of Nasing, Essex, 25 Apr. 1559–157$\frac{0}{1}$ when he died.

Harrington max., —: mat. pen. 1544 May.

Harrington ma., —: mat. pen. 1544 May. Two more, *minor* and *minimus*, matriculated in the same year (see below) and were probably of less standing. Several Harringtons were admitted at an Inn of Court about this time: Edward at Lincoln's Inn 154$\frac{3}{4}$: Robert at Gray's Inn 1544: another Robert at Inner Temple 154$\frac{6}{7}$: Francis at Lincoln's Inn 1550.

Wylson, —: mat. pen. 1544 May. One Thomas Wylson B.A. 154$\frac{6}{7}$: and Fellow of St John's 1547: but — Wylson was mat. at St John's in 1544. One Tho. Wylson of Chichester diocese was ordained subdeacon at Durham in 1556 Dec., and deacon 155$\frac{6}{7}$ March.

Browne, —: mat. pen. 1544 May.

Wentworth, —: mat. pen. (Wenworthe) 1544 May.

Barkeley, —: mat. pen. 1544 May. One Hen. Barkeley is last but three in the list of original Fellows and Scholars of Trinity 1546.

Raymonde, —: mat. pen. 1544 May. Possibly one of the numerous Raymonds of Dunmow, Essex (*Essex Visitations*, 1555 &c.). Thomas Raymond was B.A. 154$\frac{6}{7}$: his grace (Δ, 39) states: "antea ad hunc gradum ob pecunie inopiam non poterat assendere [*sic*] neque sine magno eius incommodo diutius possit procrastinare": he had kept his terms, and his "eruditio" was to be ascertained by Messrs Haddon and Pylkyngton.

Rede, —: mat. pen. 1544 May. One John Rede, B.A. 154$\frac{5}{6}$ (Δ, 31).

Brodock, —: mat. pen. 1544 May. One Henry Brodock LL.B. rector of Hanworth 157$\frac{2}{3}$ Feb. — 1582 (resigned).

Standish, —: mat. pen. (Standyche) 1544 May. One "Sir Standish" resident in 1545–6: perhaps afterwards the Fellow of Trinity, Senior Proctor 155$\frac{2}{3}$, in which year he incepted in medicine, but was not created (Δ, 88). A "Rodolphus Standysshe" was B.A. 154$\frac{2}{3}$ (Δ, 4)—probably a different man. A Ralph Standish was admitted at Gray's Inn 1544.

Walden, —: mat. pen. 1544 May. One John Walden, vicar of Kessingland, Suffolk, 1557–9.

Sayvell, —: mat. pen. 1544 May. Perhaps one of the Sayvells (or Savilles) of Eckersley, Yorks.

Shakespere, —: mat. pen. 1544 May.

Cawlton, —: mat. pen. 1544 May.

Knyston mi., —: mat. pen. 1544 May.

Harrington mi., —: mat. pen. 1544 May: see above, Harrington ma.

Harrington min., —: mat. pen. 1544 May.

***Goodrych, John** (?): appears as a Fellow (Gudryck), having his first payment at Xmas 1549, his last at L. Day 1553. There was a John Goodrich of St John's B.A. $154\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1551: perhaps the same man. He was admitted ad respondendum, when he had kept only 9 terms, in 1547–8, provided his learning be approved by the "oppositors" of that year, "propter sodalitatem quam expectat."

***Dakyns, William**: mat. pen. 1544 May: probably B.A. $154\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1552, but the College is not given. A Fellow whose first payment was at Xmas 1549: his last at L. Day 1554. He was ordained priest, London, May 1552: and was Dean in the College 1552–3: as Dean he had 5*s.* 0*d.* a quarter "allowed by injunctions of Visitors." In November 1553 he was engaged in Leicestershire on College business. He was perhaps the Will. Dakins M.A., vicar of Ashwell, Herts. 1559 (Urwick, *Herts.* 779) who "cum septuaginta quinque annos in Deum pie, in proximum iuste, in se ipsum sobrie transierat, tandem occubuit 18 die Feb. 1598 (*i.e.* 1599) et sepultus 20 die mensis eiusdem." If the dates are correct (which in copies of ancient inscriptions is doubtful) he was 20 when he was matriculated.

Holinshed, —: mat. pen. (Hollinghead) 1544 May: resident in 1544–5 (as Hollinshede): must be different from the Hollinshed (probably Ottiwell) who was scholar of Christ's and B.A. in 1542–3: also from the Hollinsheds matriculated a little later at Trinity—Henry in 1547 and Edward in 1549. Possibly Raphael, the chronicler, first cousin of Ottiwell, who was at Cambridge: but "Mr Baker considered" (I do not know on what authority) "that he was of Trin. Hall" (Cooper). The well-known Raphael was steward of Robert Burdett of Bromcote, Warws., and his will was proved 24 April 1582. For his "Chronicle" &c. see D.N.B.

Rushworth, —: mat. pen. 1544 May.

Lindsay, —: mat. siz. (Lynsaye) 1544 May.

Ashton, —: mat. siz. 1544 May: probably Robert Assheton B.A. $154\frac{4}{5}$. One of these names was prebendary of Lichfield (Freford) 1561 (or 1563)–67. One was vicar of Alstonfield, Staffs. July 1564: rector of Standon, Staffs. 20 Dec. 1570: rector of Thorpe (? Thorpe-Constantine, Staffs.) 8 Feb. 1577.

Mantell, —: mat. siz. 1544 May. One John Mantell, of Lincs. resident in St Bride's parish, London, was ordained deacon, London, 1551 Aug., and priest in Nov. (Frere, *Marian Reaction*, 195). Another John Mantell of Winchester diocese, born at Horn, Surrey, was ordained deacon London $15\frac{59}{60}$ Jan., aged 39.

Wells, —: mat. siz. 1544 May. Perhaps curate of Witchford, under John Cray vicar, from whom he received 6*s.* 8*d.* a year: see the Ely Register.

Johnson, —: mat. siz. 1544 May: one was resident as a scholar in 1547–8. One John Jhonson was B.A. $154\frac{6}{7}$ (Δ, 39).

Cockcroft, Henry: mat. siz. 1544 May: B.A. $154\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1549. Ordained deacon, York (at Ugthorpe Chapel by the Bishop of Hull) 1551 July. Not the Fellow of St John's, 1558 (Baker-Mayor, 1. 287) of the same names: he matriculated at St John's.

Tompson, —: mat. siz. 1544 May. Another mat. 1546: one of the two was B.A. $154\frac{8}{9}$ (not in Grace Book Δ) M.A. 1552 (Tho. Thompson). Probably this one was the Thompson senior, resident in 1545–6.

Bayes, —: mat. siz. 1544 May. One Geo. Boyes was B.A. $154\frac{6}{7}$: M.A. 1549 (Δ, 40).

Basse, —: resident in 1546–7 (in the Accounts): probably John Basse B.A. $154\frac{6}{7}$.

Burgess, William: mat. siz. 1544 May.

Armested, —: mat. siz. 1544 May: was with Sir Longe when he kept the College in plague time (Accounts of 1546–7).

Wryght, —: mat. siz. 1544 May. Perhaps John Wright B.A. $154\frac{4}{5}$. One John Wright a priest of York came to Douai 1568. Afterwards in England he was very successful in disputations and conversions, and asked for more help 1578 (*Douai Diaries*, p. 143).

Jonas, Richard: mat. fellow-commoner (Jhonas) 1544 Nov. Possibly a son of the Ri. Jonas who translated Eucherius' *Book of Midwifery*, first written in German then in Latin and translated into English by R. J. He dedicated it to Queen Katharine, and seems to have been her physician (Cole).

Nuttall, George (?): mat. pen. 1544 Nov. A Thomas Nuttall was B.A. $154\frac{4}{5}$; third in the list (Δ, 21).

Babyngton, Francis: mat. pen. 1544 Nov.: B.A. $154\frac{8}{9}$: Fellow of St John's $155\frac{0}{1}$: and of All Souls, Oxford, about 1555: M.A. 1552: B.D. Oxford, 1558: D.D. $15\frac{59}{60}$. Probably 3rd son of Humphry of Rothley Temple: ordained priest, London, 1557 Dec. Master of Balliol, Oxford, $15\frac{59}{60}$: Rector of Lincoln 1560–3. Lady Margaret Professor 1561–2. Rector of Middleton Keynes, Bucks. about 1559 to 1565. Vicar of Aldworth, Bucks. and of Aldstock and Sherington, Bucks. 1557–62. Rector of Caythorpe, Lincs. 19 March $155\frac{8}{9}$. Deprived of all his benefices as a Papist in 1565. Went abroad and died in 1569. (D.N.B.: *Ath. Cant.* 1. 557.)

Rutters, William: mat. pen. 1544 Nov. One of these names, admitted at the Middle Temple 1564, was of Clavering, Essex.

Dale, Christopher: mat. pen. 1544 Nov.

Payne, Walter: mat. pen. 1544 Nov. Probably son of John, who died in the lifetime of his father Henry of Hengrave, Suff. and nephew of Henry Payne, lord of the manor of Nowton, Suff. Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 6 Dec. 1548. Under his uncle's will, 1568, he received sundry houses in Bury St Edmunds, where he lived, including "College Hall," and 300 marks.

See Howard, *Vis^n. of Suffolk*, Vol. 2. 70 where is given Henry Payne's will, dated 14 June 1568. Walter had a son John, baptised at St Mary's, Bury, 12 Dec. 1579. (Gage, 489–91.)

Homfray, John: mat. pen. 1544 Nov. Despite the name, Cooper (*Ath.* 2. 80) believes this Humfrey to be Laurence, who was born at Newport Pagnell 1527 and educated at Cambridge. Laurence (he says) migrated to Oxford in 1547 and was B.A. (Magdalen) 1549, and afterwards Fellow. Andrew Willet mentions one Humphrey as a member of Christ's and a great preacher: there is no other of the name till we come to Tho. Umfray (mat. 1581). He went to Zurich in Mary's reign: on his return he was made Regius Prof. of Divinity 1560 and President of Magdalen 1561. Before long he was in trouble about "the vestments," and after being heard before Archbishop Parker and kept some time in confinement, in $156\frac{2}{4}$, he was released. The Queen seems to have taken him into favour again in or before 1566: and in $157\frac{0}{1}$ he became Dean of Gloucester. He died $15\frac{89}{90}$ and was buried in Magdalen Chapel. (Cooper, *Ath.* 2. 80: D.N.B.) Our claim to him seems to me not strong.

Withers, Fabian: mat. pen. (Wythars) 1544 Nov. Son and heir of Laurence Wither(s), a citizen and alderman of London, by Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Standish and of "the daughter and heire to Stanley 4 brother to the Earl of Derby." Married Alice daughter to "Richard ap Howell ap Ednevett."

Father of Sam. Wither (admitted 1582) and uncle of Thomas (also 1582). (*Essex Visitations*, Harl. Soc^{y}., 13. 131.)

Fabian Withers was rector of Bagborough West in Somerset (where his son Samuel was born) 8 July 1564–77: Weaver, *Somerset Incumbents*, p. 312: perhaps also vicar of Maldon, Essex, 18 Jan. 157$\frac{5}{6}$; resigned it 1582.

Tylslay, Edward: mat. pen. 1544 Nov. He and Thomas were possibly sons of Thurstan Tyldesley of Wardley, Lancs. who died 1553 (see Croston-Baines, 4. 333): but the dates are not clear. The names Thomas and Edward occur plentifully among the Tyldesleys of Tyldesley, of Wardley and of Morley's Hall in Astley, Lancs.: but I cannot identify these two certainly. Edward of Tyldesley and Morley's Hall (brother of Thomas of Wardley) who died 1587 had sons Edward and Thomas—but according to the pedigree in Croston-Baines (4. 333) he was married in 1560: also Thomas was the elder brother.

Tylslay, Thomas: imp(ubes): *i.e.* too young to take the oath at matriculation 1544 Nov. The matriculation of these youthful non-jurors (who appear frequently) seems to have been valid.

Gyldyne, —: mat. pen. 1544 Nov. Probably Ri. Gildon B.A. 154$\frac{8}{9}$.

Calcott, —: mat. pen. 1544 Nov.

Barwick, Thomas: mat. pen. (Barwyk) 1544 Nov.: B.A. 154$\frac{5}{6}$, having kept 12 terms here and at Oxford; an "impedimentum auditus" made his "responsion" difficult (see Δ, 31); M.A. 1549. Fellow of Trinity 1560. He was admitted fellow-commoner of Caius 29 Sept. 1563, aged 43, and is described as son of Edwin Barwick, gent. of Kendal (Venn, 1. 52). Possibly rector of Emneth, 1564. Licensed to practise medicine 1573: and called M.D., but the date of this degree is unknown. Practised at Bury St Edmunds: "a man well known to be popish, and the Master's [Dr Legge of Caius] old friend." Died at Bury 30 Aug. 1589: buried at Fornham. His epitaph, written according to the taste of the time, has two good lines,

Qui uiuus uitam morituris praebuit arte,
morte docet uiuos, mortuus ipse, mori.

(Cooper, *Ath.* 2. 278.)

Maryss, Thomas: mat. pen. 1544 Nov. There was a family of the name at this time at Burgh, Lincs.

Cryspe, Richard: mat. pen. 1544 Nov.

Flower, George: mat. pen. (Flowre) 1544 Nov.

Kitchen, Richard: mat. siz. (Kytshyn) 1544 Nov.: B.A. 154$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1551 (first in the list). Fellow of Corpus, 1548 (Masters-Lamb, 328). Author of verses on the death of Bucer in 1550, and again in 1560 when the proceedings against Bucer and Fagius were solemnly rescinded. Ejected from his fellowship by Mary's visitors. Presented by Archbp. Parker to Stisted, Essex, 12 April 1561, and to Inworth 13 April 1562: he held these till his death (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 281) about 1599. See Davids' *Essex*, 64, for his protest to Parker against John Nowell of Bocking and his curate Holland. Another Ri. Kitchin, possibly son of this Richard, or of Thomas (see below) was admitted here in 1580.

Slynger, Stephen: mat. siz. 1544 Nov.

Darley, John: mat. siz. 1544 Nov.

Horne, jun.: mat. siz. 1544 Nov. Possibly the name is Home: if so, the Thomas Homes (Δ, 49) or Home (Δ, 50) who was B.A. 154$\frac{7}{8}$.

Kitchen, Thomas: mat. siz. (Kychyn) 1544 Nov.: B.A. 154$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1551. Probably Tho. Kechen Fellow of St John's (Halatryholme) "per reg. visitatores" 4 July 1549 (Baker-Mayor, 1. 285). Of Yorkshire: born at Skipton in Craven: ordained deacon, London, 1552 May (Frere, *Marian Reaction*, 203). Probably he was one of the Marian exiles from St John's.

Robynson, —: mat. siz. 1544 Nov. One of this name kept the buttery at Malton for eight weeks in 1547–8: probably different from the Fellow elected before Xmas 1547. Perhaps Nicholas Robynson B.A. 154$\frac{7}{8}$ (Δ, 50).

Terell, Robert: mat. pen. 1545 May. Possibly 5th son of Sir Harry Terell (who was himself 2nd son of Sir Thomas of Heron, Essex) and of Thomasine daughter of Will. Gunston of London (*Essex Vis^{n}*. 1552).

Spens, Robert: mat. pen. 1545 May.

Spens, William: mat. pen. 1545 May.

Hollande, Bl[ase ?]: mat. pen. 1545 May. Perhaps Blase Hollond, aged 2, 22 Hen. VIII. (1530–1): son of Blase Holland of Howell, Lincs. and of Christian, daughter of Rob. Read of Wrangle. Married Alice, daughter of Sir Giles Hussey of Caythorpe. Died 12 Jan. 155$\frac{2}{3}$, leaving a son Daniel in his 4th year of age (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 2. 506).

Tompson, Cuthbert: mat. pen. 1545 May: B.A. 154$\frac{8}{9}$ (Thompson major). Ordained deacon, London, 1562 Oct. and priest the same day, aged 36: born at Barnard Castle (*Lond. Reg^{r}*.). Perhaps the vicar of Gilling whose will dated 22 Dec. 1573 is in *Richmond Wills*, p. 240.

Wilcox, Thomas: mat. siz. (Wylcocks) 1545 May.

Wydows, Thomas: mat. siz. 1545 May. Son-in-law of Anthony Gilby of Christ's (page 15), who lived at Ashby de la Zouche "as great as a bishop" and resigned the vicarage in 1582 in favour of Wydows: who died there 1593 when Arthur Hildersham (whom see) succeeded.

Catlin, —: a B.A. in 1551–2 (Account Book): possibly Geo. Catlin mat. (Corpus) 1545 May: B.A. (Corpus) 1550.

Bayfilde, Edward: mat. pen. 1545 Nov.

Nayler, John: mat. pen. 1545 Nov.

Umpton, Pa[trick ?]: mat. pen. 1545 Nov.

Holdysworth, Edward: mat. pen. 1545 Nov.

Umpton, Henry: mat. pen. 1545 Nov.

Hayghynton, Robert: mat. pen. 1545 Nov. Possibly 2nd son of Alison Heighington, of Richmond, widow; whose will bears date 2 Nov. 1546. Probably secretary to the Earl of Northumberland, and with him at the rising of the North: escaped to the Low Countries; living at Namur 1577. (*Richmond Wills*, page 62, note.) One Rob. Heighinton "generosus" left Rheims for Paris Nov. 1585 (*Douai Diaries*, 208).

Elyson, Anthony: mat. siz. 1545 Nov. Probably the "Sir Elynson" who was sick 1549–50. Ant. Elyson was B.A. 154$\frac{8}{9}$ (Δ, 65).

(?) **Symnys, John**: mat. siz. 1545. Perhaps the name is Symms.

Armested, W.: mat. siz. 1545 Nov.

Myllar, Christopher: mat. pen. 1546 May. One Chris. Miller admitted at Gray's Inn 1549. One was licensed to practise medicine 1561. He had studied 10 years at Paris and Louvain, as well as Cambridge.

Rotheram, John: mat. pen. 1546 May.

***Tompson, Thomas**: mat. pen. 1546 May: perhaps B.A. 154$\frac{8}{9}$ (Thompson minor, in Δ, 56); M.A. 1552 (see Tompson, Cuthb. p. 38). Probably the Fellow elected (being already M.A.) before L.Day 1554; last payment at Xmas 1555. He was perhaps ordained at York deacon 1553 July. On 3 Dec. 1554 he was appointed by the College to Sutton Bonnington, Notts., and remained there till his death 1579, having been again instituted (pat. Crown) perhaps on some supposed flaw, 5 June 1576: so Godfrey (*Churches of Notts.*): but he says that T. T. was first presented by Univ. Coll. Oxford—wrongly. It does not seem that Lord Berkeley raised any objection to his appointment, as he did (and successfully) when the College presented Edmund Barwell to be his successor. This advowson, as also that of Kegworth, was supposed to be included in the Lady Margaret's gift of Diseworth: the Berkeley family contested both, and made good their claim to Sutton (see my *History of Christ's*, 38, 82). Was Tompson also vicar of Billesdon, near Leicester 14 Mar. 156$\frac{6}{7}$, presented by the widow of Tho. Haselwood of Belton?

Cooke, Robert: mat. pen. 1546 May: B.A. 155$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1554. One of these names was rector of Pickworth, Lincs. 1550–1 One Rob. Cooke M.A. rector of St Benet, Gracechurch Street 15$\frac{59}{60}$ Jan. 10—156$\frac{3}{4}$ when he died. Another, a priest, aged about 50 in 1579, was among the Papist prisoners in the Fleet. (Strype, *Ann. Eliz.* II. App. p. 132.)

Borton, William: mat. pen. 1546 May.

Wentworthe, John: mat. pen. 1546 May. Possibly son of Henry Wentworth of Mountnessing, Essex. John Wentworth, admitted at Middle Temple 16 Oct. 1552, the first of Great Horkesley and of Gosfield: married (1) Elizabeth daughter of Sir Christopher Haydon of Baconthorpe; (2) Dorothy daughter of Sir Richard Southwell and widow of Sir Edward Moore. Perhaps father of Edward, admitted 1581. (*Essex Vis^{ns}.* 13. 315 in Harl. Soc^{y}. pub^{us}.) A different account of (I think) the same man given by Morant (2. 235).

Grysley, Edward: mat. pen. 1546 May.

Strange, —: mat. pen. (Strawnge) 1546 May. Some of the Hunstanton family of Le Strange were here a century later.

Postgate, William: mat. siz. 1546 May: B.A. 154$\frac{8}{9}$. "Kept the College" for five weeks 1547. Had charge of the chapel, and often received money for wax candles and frankincense. One year he had 16^{d} for 4 dirges. Probably belonged to an ancient Romanist family in East Yorks.

Slyngar, Thomas: mat. siz. 1546 May. One of a north Yorks. family.

Sheffyld, Charles: mat. siz. 1546 May. There were four of this name at the College in forty years: Charles and Robert (1571), Sampson (1575) and William (1586). Robert and Sampson probably belonged to Seaton, Ruts.

Farmer, William: mat. siz. 1546 May. One Will. Farmer minor canon (tenth) of St Paul's 1561 May—1566: sub-dean (first minor canon) 1576–80 (?) (Hennessy, 61, 68).

Garrard, James: mat. siz. 1546 May. Probably he belonged to a family resident at Langford, Norfolk.

Cornwall, Richard: mat. siz. 1546 May.

Young (Yong), —: a B.A. in 1551–2 (Account-book). Probably John Yonge, B.A. 155$\frac{1}{2}$.

Marres, Richard: mat. pen. 1546 Nov. Probably akin to Tho. Maryss (mat. 1544). Perhaps the Sir Marsh of 1551–2 (Account-book).

Ryden, William: mat. pen. 1546 Nov.

Tawyer (?), Walter: mat. pen. 1546 Nov.

Barwycke, William: mat. pen. 1546 Nov. Probably akin to Thomas (mat. 1544). Another Barwick (probably Stephen, mat. 1568) was a scholar in 1569–70: there was a Benjamin (mat. 1590).

Calthorpe, Christopher: mat. pen. 1546 Nov. One of these names admitted at Lincoln's Inn 15$\frac{49}{50}$ Jan. 25: possibly Christopher Calthorpe of "Striston" (? Sturston) Norfolk in 1560: married Joan, daughter of Roger Rookwood of Fishley (Blomefield, 3. 789). Another Christopher admitted in 1659.

Putenham, George: mat. pen. 1546 Nov. Probably 2nd son of Robert of Sherfield (Sherwyck) Hants. and of Margery daughter of Sir Ri. Elyot. Admitted at the Middle Temple 11 Aug. 1556. He married Eliza, daughter of Peter Cowdray of Herriard, Basingstoke. The Bishop of Winchester speaks in 156$\frac{8}{9}$ of his "evil life." He was said to be implicated in a plot on Cecil's life in 1570. He had a violent quarrel with his wife's family in 1578, with whom his elder brother Richard took part. He was summoned before the Privy Council and imprisoned: but was awarded £1000 in 158$\frac{4}{5}$, the Council being satisfied that he was unjustly treated. He died 1590. See D.N.B.

The authorship of the well-known *Arte of English Poesie*, 1589, has been commonly given to him. It is an open question whether it was written by him or by his brother Richard who was apparently about 9 years his senior: Mr Sidney Lee and other good authorities incline to Richard. The statement by the author that he was at Oxford is not decisive for either brother: for neither can be traced at Oxford: still in those days a man often migrated from one University to the other. His further statement (book 3, ch. 13): "in our Eclogue intituled *Elpine* which we made being but eightene years old, to King Edward the Sixt, a Prince of great hope...," would be very strong for the younger brother, if we may identify him with this George Puttenham of 1546: *i.e.* the year before Edward's accession: Mr Lee's contention, that Richard (who was born about 1520) may have written *Elpine* some years before Edward came to the throne, seems improbable in face of the address to him as "Soveraigne Lord": and Edward was hardly "of great hope" in 1538.

Redshaw, John: mat. siz. 1546 Nov.

***Clough, Thomas**: mat. siz. 1546 Nov.: B.A. 1554, Mich. (Δ, 103); M.A. 1557: why he graduated so late does not appear: but no other Tho. Clough is to be found. As Fellow he first appears L. Day 1555: last payment at L. Day 1558. He is described however as Fellow of Christ's in 1554 Dec. when he received tonsure at London: he is also said to be of York diocese. Probably vicar of Caldecote in 1557. In 1567, August 7, he was presented by Sir Thomas Mead, serjeant at law, of Lofts, Essex, to the vicarage of Elmdon St Nicholas: and he died there before March 1602. He came under the category of "unpreaching ministers" (Davids' *Essex*, 93). Andrew Willet's point of view was different, if this Clough was his "fidelis minister." But there was another Rob. Clough of Christ's, B.A. 1588.

Prydman, Laurence: mat. siz. 1546 Nov.

***Stevenson, William**: mat. siz. (Stevynson) 1546 Nov. He was born at Hunwick, Durham: was B.A. 15$\frac{49}{50}$; M.A. 1553; B.D. 1560. He was elected a Fellow before Christmas 1551: and his last payment was at Xmas 1554. He was ordained deacon, London, May 1552: and 1552–3 he used to preach at Fen Drayton. He managed the plays in the College Hall for two

or three years: for various items of expenditure see my *History*, p. 54: and it is probable that he may be the "Mr S., Master of Art" who was the author of *Gammer Gurton* ("played on stage, not long ago, in Christes Colledge" as stated in the edition of 1575) rather than John Still (see page 71) to whom the play is commonly assigned. The internal evidence makes for an earlier date; *e.g.* "in the king's name" (Act v. ii. 236); and "the endless old-fashioned oaths point to a time when the Reformation was very young" (J. W. Hales). The play may have been written by Will. Stevenson in 1552 or early in 1553 and acted at Christmas of that year: possibly it was reproduced in later years. A Fellow of the same name appears 1559–61 (see page 55), who was also concerned with a play—"Mr Stevenson's plaie"—in 1559–60: I had thought it possible that he is the same man, re-elected after the end of Mary's reign. Mr Henry Bradley adopted this view (see p. 197 of Gayley's *Representative English Comedies*) at my suggestion. But it is more likely that the second was a Richard Stevenson, who was B.A. 155$\frac{7}{8}$. Probably Will. Stevenson was installed as prebendary of Durham 28 Jan. 156$\frac{0}{1}$, and died in 1575: he may be identified with the rector of Hartburn, Northumberland, 1 April 1569–1575. Another Will. Stevenson was rector of the North mediety of Leverton near Boston 1565–71.

The fact that five Fellows (beginning with Will. Stevenson) all had their last payment at L. Day 1554 is noticeable: but I find no allusion to anything like expulsion at the beginning of Mary's reign.

***Conye, William**: possibly B.A. (John's) 154$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1550. He appears as M.A. when he was elected Fellow before L. Day 1552: his last payment was at L. Day 1554. A Will. Conny was Junior Proctor, 1551. Probably he belonged to Basingthorpe, Lincs. See under Nic. Connie, B.A. Christ's 157$\frac{3}{4}$.

***Smart, William**: elected a Fellow before L. Day 1552; last payment at L. Day 1554. "Sir Smart" had commons allowed him in 1551–2. Perhaps he is the B.A. (Cath. Hall) 155$\frac{1}{2}$—third on the list (Δ, 78).

***Goodman, Gabriel**: matriculation not found: B.A. 15$\frac{49}{50}$, probably at St John's. A Goodman (who was Gabriel Goodman according to the list of Fellows at the Registry) was elected Fellow at Christ's before L. Day 1552 and continued till L. Day 1554. He is said (by Cooper) to have been Fellow of Jesus, up to September 1555: but he cannot be traced there. He was M.A. 1553; D.D. (at St John's) 1564.

Gabriel Goodman was born at Ruthin, the son of Edward Goodman. He was rector of South Luffenham, Ruts. 1558: of Waddesdon, Bucks. (1st portion) 1559: (2nd portion) 1559–1601. Canon of Westminster 1560. Prebendary of St Paul's perhaps in 1561: Le Neve (2. 378) gives no date. Dean of Westminster 23 Sept. 1561. At this point his rise was checked, Parker holding that the "sad grave man" was "peradventure too severe." He was often engaged in business at Cambridge—at Christ's in 1584 settling some of the many disputes which arose in Barwell's mastership. He left by his will (dated 2 March 160$\frac{0}{1}$) an "image of the Foundress": but I do not know which of our portraits this may be: also some one book to be selected: but there is no record of it in the Library Book. He is said to have assisted in the translation of the Bible into Welsh. He died 17 June 1601, and was buried in Westminster Abbey. (D.N.B.: *Ath. Cant.* 2. 317.)

***Johnson, —**: Perhaps John Johnson, B.A. 155$\frac{2}{3}$ (Δ, 84); M.A. 1556; B.D. 1562. Appears as Fellow (B.A.) 1553 L. Day: last payment (while still a Bachelor) L. Day 1554. There was a Tho. Johnson mat. 1549, also a Fellow, in 1556–8: whom see: either might be the Sir Johnson of the

Accounts 1553–4. One of these is probably the man, mentioned in Hugh Broughton's letter of appeal to Burghley in 1579 (Strype, *Annals Eliz.* II., App. p. 135) as "tum Christicola (in Edward's reign) et adhuc Cantabrigiensis" who was cognisant of the King's intention that his fellowship should be given to an eminent physician, very useful to the College, and of the fact that a Statute to this intent was made and sent in a "capsula" to Bishop Ridley, then visitor, but lost on the journey. Broughton says that Dr Hawford often told this story.

I had thought that this Johnson might be the "Archbishop of Dublin" given by Fuller as a Christ's worthy (*History of Cambridge*, 184). But "Archbp Johnson" is a ghost. The Archbishop was Thomas Jones (1565).

***Clayton, Thomas**: B.A. 155$\frac{2}{3}$ probably at Peterhouse: appears as a Fellow on L. Day 1553, and for the last time at Mids. 1557. He was admitted to the tonsure, London, in Feb. 155$\frac{3}{4}$ when B.A. and a Fellow of Christ's. He signed the Marian Articles 1555. He was steward of wood and coals in the College (seemingly a permanent office, different from the ordinary monthly stewardship) in 1554–5. I have not found him again.

***Burr**, —: admitted (being already M.A.) a Fellow before L. Day 1554. If, as seems probable, he is the Thomas Burre of Corpus and Gonville Hall (see Venn, 1. 32) he had a varied career. He was matriculated at Corpus in Nov. 1546; B.A. 15$\frac{49}{50}$ at Gonv. H.: Fellow of Corpus after B.A.: M.A. 1553: Fellow of Christ's before L. Day 1554 till Xmas 1555: does not appear as a signatory of the Articles: lastly a Fellow of Gonv. H. in 1557. According to Masters-Lamb, 318, he was ejected from Corpus for refusing to sign "the Popish Articles": but the dates disprove this. He was rector of Little Massingham, Norfolk, from 1558 to 1561, when he died.

***Otway**, —: a Fellow (then B.A.) before L. Day 1554: he becomes M.A. 1555 (Mr Otway): last payment at L. Day 1558. He may be the same as George Otway of Cath. Hall, B.A. 155$\frac{2}{3}$ (Δ, 84); M.A. 1555 (the dates suit): signed the Marian Articles July 1555: he was appointed in 1556 one of a body of eleven to revise the University Statutes, according to the injunctions sent by Cardinal Pole (Cooper, *Ann.* 2. 129). Probably he is the vicar of South Weald, Essex (Geo. Otway M.A.), appointed by the Bishop of London 15 Feb. 155$\frac{8}{9}$, who was deprived before July 1560 (Newcourt, 2. 645–6). Possibly he is the Geo. Otway who appears in the *Douai Diaries*, pages 116 and 154, as a "venerabilis presbyter" of Carlisle who arrived at Rheims 1577: went thence to Louvain to conduct one Tho. Houghton to his father; was sent to England in July 1579, being then "vir maturus doctus et gravis." In 1594–5, there is an entry in the accounts, "Troilus [a College servant] going to Mr Otway about Fen Drayton"—but this may be another man.

There are no University matriculations recorded in 1547 until November. Probably the plague was the cause: though Cooper in his *Annals* does not record a visitation for this year: but the University was dissolved in 1546, and the scholars may not have returned in any great number.

Townley, —: a scholar resident in 1546–8.

Fell, Edward: mat. pen. 1547 Nov.

Jeffray, Thomas: mat. pen. 1547 Nov.: B.A. 15$\frac{49}{50}$; M.A. 1553; B.D. 1561. Born in Richmondshire. Resident at Christ's in 1550–1: signed the Marian Articles 1555. A Fellow of Clare in 1559: ordained deacon, London,

1559 Dec. Fellow of St John's (Jeffray) 6 April 1560: a Senior Fellow 1563. Rector of Ashprington, Devon (patron the Crown) 29 July 1577 (*Ath. Cant.* 1. 383).

Ellis, Anthony: mat. pen. (Elys) 1547 Nov.: but resident in 1545–6.

Hatchett, Andrew: mat. pen. 1547 Nov.: B.A. $155\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1554. Possibly the Andrew Hatchett of Walesby, Lincs. admitted of the Inner Temple 25 April 1556.

Jenkynson, Thomas: mat. pen. 1547 Nov.: B.A. $155\frac{0}{1}$.

Rose, Thomas: mat. pen. 1547 Nov.: a B.A. 1549–50, but not found in Grace Book Δ. One Thomas Rose was presented by the Crown to the vicarage of Luton 10 May $156\frac{2}{3}$.

Wryght, Henry: mat. pen. 1547 Nov. Educated at Sedbergh School: removed to St John's and admitted on the Lupton Foundation 1549: B.A. $15\frac{49}{50}$. Fellow of St John's 5 Aug. 1550 "per Episcopum Eliensem" (Baker-Mayor, 286). Vicar of Runwell, Essex, $15\frac{59}{60}$: resigned before 1570: also rector of Wickford in June 1561: rector of St Stephen, Wallbrook, 1564–72: and of Hackney 1570–1. Subdean of York 1575–1606 (when he resigned) and prebendary 5 July 1580–3. Died about 1610. (Cooper, *Ath.* 2. 448: *Sedbergh Register.*)

Best, Richard: mat. pen. 1547 Nov. Possibly one of the Bests of Appleton Wiske: one Richard (see pedigrees in *Staffs. Hist. Collections*, 5 (2) 35), had a son William a barrister of Gray's Inn, who had a son Cuthbert, perhaps mat^{d}. 1597.

***Jesope, Christopher**: mat. siz. 1547 Nov.: B.A. $155\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. (special grace) 1556. Received tonsure, London, $155\frac{3}{4}$. Fellow before Mids. 1554: last payment at L. Day 1559. He was "Christmas Lord" at the College Saturnalia in 1557. In London in the Mich. term 1558 on College business. Rector of Navenby 18 Jan. $155\frac{8}{9}$ to 1565 or 1566, when William Power succeeded him: whether he died then, I do not find.

***Shawe, —**: Robert Shaw was mat. siz. at Peterhouse Nov. 1548, and was B.A. $155\frac{2}{3}$—perhaps there: but he may have migrated to Christ's, and been the Shaw, jun. a scholar in 1549–50. Elected Fellow before Mids. 1554: M.A. (special grace) 1555: last payment at L. Day 1557. Received tonsure, London, 1554 Sept.: described as of Lincoln. Received 20*s.* 0*d.* in the first year of Mary's reign 1553–4 for "paines taken in the Chapel." Rob. Shaw signed the Marian Articles in 1555. Officiated at Bourne in 1556–7.

***Fuller, George**: matric^{n}. not found: B.A. $155\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. (special grace) 1556. Elected Fellow before Mich. 1554: last payment at Mids. 1561. Received tonsure, London, 1554 Sept., as of Ely diocese. In the Mich. term of 1558 he was in London on College business. In 1559 he was junior Proctor. In 1560 he was appointed rector of Shelford, but "resided mainly in College" (Cole MS. xii., p. 67): he was still in his "year of grace."

Possibly George Fuller who was rector of Hildersham at the Visitation of 1567, kept in the Ely registry.

Puryfy, —: a sick scholar in 1547–8. There were several of this name at Cambridge about this time: in some cases it is doubtful whether the spelling be not Purysy: and I believe that there is such a name. But there is reason to think that all these were of the same family. One Michael Purefy (spelt Purefoy in Nichols, *Leics.* 4. 599–602, where the pedigree is given: in Dugdale, *Warws.* 789 b the spelling is Purifey) of Caldecote, Warws., 1497–1570, escheator of Warws. in the reign of Philip and Mary, married Joyce Hardwick

and had by her seven sons: (1) William (1527–1615) his successor at Caldecote: (2) John, of Netherwhitacre, living 1601; married Isabella Bradshaw of Morebarn, and had three sons and three daughters: (3) Humphry, of Barwell, who married Alice Faunt of Foston, died 1598: (4) Thomas: (5) George: (6) Arthur: (7) Francis. There were at Cambridge, Humphry B.A. 155$\frac{3}{4}$, perhaps of Trinity, presumably admitted in 1550: Thomas admitted here 1550: and Arthur admitted here 1555: there can be little doubt that we have here three of the brothers and it is not unlikely that this nameless scholar of 1547–8 was John.

Vaughan, —: a scholar in 1547–8.

Hole, —: a scholar in 1547–8.

Rayson, —: a scholar (Rasyn) in 1547–8. Possibly Michael Raysin, mat. sizar at Michael house, 1544: no degree recorded. A Hugh Rayson was rector of Ousby, Cumberland, 1583–1611 (Whellan, 585).

Balderston, —: a scholar in 1547–8. Perhaps Christopher Balderstone, vicar of Bourne 14 Sept. 1553, on the death of Christopher Willy.

Walker, Richard: perhaps the Walker who kept the buttery at Malton in 1547–8. One of these names was born at Gargrave, Yorks.; ordained (as B.A.) deacon, London, 1550 June (Frere, *Marian Reaction*, 185): perhaps rector of Birchanger, Essex, 4 Dec. 1560–66 (Newcourt, 2. 61), and vicar of Saling Magna, 14 Nov. 1573 (*ib.* 514), where he was an "unpreaching minister" (Davids' *Essex*, 89).

Vincent, —: mat. pen. 1548 May.

Sacheverell, —: mat. pen. 1548 May.

Gent, —: mat. pen. 1548 May. Possibly Thomas Gent (died 1593) son of William Gent of Steeple Bumpstead and of Agnes Carr of Great Thurlow: afterwards a Judge and knighted: said to have been educated at Cambridge. Cooper (*Ath.* 2. 163) thinks at Corpus: but the only one recorded there is John, matriculated 1562. (D.N.B.)

Batemanson, —: mat. pen. 1548 May.

Hargrave, —: mat. pen. 1548 May.

Bradshaw, Florence: mat. pen. 1548 Nov.: B.A. 155$\frac{2}{3}$.

Wylson, Oliver: mat. pen. 1548 Nov.

Disnye, Humphry: mat. pen. 1548 Nov. Probably 5th son of Richard Disney (died 1577) of Norton Disney, Lincs. (M.P. for Grantham 1554, sheriff of Lincs. 1556 and 1566), by his wife Jane, daughter of Sir Will. Ayscough of South Kelsey. Died without issue. (Maddison, *Lincs. pedigrees*, 306.)

Disnye, John: mat. pen. 1548. Probably brother of the above and 6th son of Ri. Disney (*ib.*).

Clyberye, William: mat. pen. 1548 Nov.: B.A. 155$\frac{0}{1}$ (Δ, 71). One William Clyberie died vicar of Halstead, Essex, before 1590 Oct.

Digbie, —: a sick scholar (Dighbie) between 1548–50. A Roland Dygbye was admitted pensioner of Trinity, Nov. 1547.

Newton, Henry: mat. fellow commoner, 1549 May. One of these names was rector of Frankton, Salop, 13 Jan. 156$\frac{1}{2}$.

Greane, Edward: mat. pen. 1549 May.

Wotton, Thomas: mat. pen. 1549 May. Possibly the same as Tho. Wotton, admitted at Lincoln's Inn 7 Feb. $154\frac{0}{1}$. Londoners, and more particularly London members of the Inns of Court, frequently had their sons admitted at a very early age. Examples may be found even in the last half century.

Barkley, Edward: mat. pen. 1549 May.

Bate, George: mat. pen. (Bayte) 1549 May: in residence (as Baite) 1550–1. B.A. (Bate) $155\frac{2}{3}$.

Foxe, John: mat. pen. 1549 May. John Foxe admitted to respond after 12 terms $155\frac{0}{1}$ (Δ, 71): if so, he matriculated late: but no one of these names occurs earlier.

Butler, John: mat. pen. (Buteler) 1549 May. One of these names vicar of Sarratt, Herts. 18 Oct. 1579, perhaps till 1608. From a report of 1584 he appears to have been "of honest life, no graduate, a preacher and resident: made minister about 16 years ago by Bishop Jewel." In 1584 he admitted to Holy Communion "persons lawfully excommunicated"; for which he publicly expressed regret. In 1594 he had ceased to reside, and employed a curate (Urwick, *Herts.* 384).

Glossoppe, William: mat. pen. 1549 May.

Blinkhorne, John: mat. pen. 1549 May: B.A. $155\frac{1}{2}$. A D^s John Blinkhorne appears among the "dialectici" of Trinity in 1552, and again in 1553 as a bachelor Fellow. One John Blinkhorne of Carlisle arrived from Louvain at Rheims 1577 being then in Orders, and returned to England in 1580 (*Douai Diaries*). But he is called *iuvenis*.

***Mulcaster, Christopher**: mat. pen. 1549 Nov.: B.A. $155\frac{3}{4}$ (Δ, 93); M.A. 1556. Fellow before L. Day 1556: last payment at Mids. 1558. His will was dated 17 April 1558: administration granted, April 20.

Masseye, Richard: mat. pen. 1549 Nov. In residence in 1551–2. Perhaps Richard son of Richard Massey of the Isle of Ely (died 1570) and of Theodosia Themilthorpe. (*Cambs. Vis^ns.* p. 29.) In the Kirkby Lonsdale parish register Hamlet the son of M^r Ri. Massey was buried 7 July 1594.

***Johnson, Thomas**: mat. pen. 1549 Nov. Perhaps "Sir Johnson" of 1553–4. (The B.A. $155\frac{2}{3}$ was John, who was Fellow 1553, see page 41.) Fellow (as M.A.) before Xmas 1556; last payment at L. Day 1558. No graduate of these names is found in Grace Book Δ. In attendance on Bishop Scott when he was in Cambridge in the winter of 1556–7. One Tho. Johnson was rector of North Barsham, Norfolk, 1555–7: and one was vicar of West Wratting, Cambs. in 1567: also rector of Weston Colville: but the name is not sufficiently distinctive.

Richardson, Nicholas: mat. pen. Nov. 1549: B.A. $155\frac{3}{4}$. Received tonsure in London $155\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.

Jackson, Rod[olph?]: mat. pen. (Jaxon) Nov. 1549.

Parker, Thomas: mat. pen. Nov. 1549: B.A. $155\frac{2}{3}$. One Tho. Parker was rector of Barningham, Norfolk, 1557–9. The will of one Tho. Parker, clerk, of Watton Market, Norfolk, proved in the court of Canterbury, 1564.

Watts, Thomas: mat. pen. Nov. 1549: B.A. $155\frac{2}{3}$ (see Δ, 84 and 85); M.A. 1560; D.D. 1570. He was abroad during Mary's reign. Probably he is the Thomas Watts who was ordained deacon at London 23 March $15\frac{59}{60}$ and priest next day; his age in the London Register is given as 36: therefore he would be 21 when he commenced residence. Ten months later he became

Archdeacon of Middlesex, and canon of Westminster 3 Nov. 1561. He was rector of Bocking, Essex, 20 Aug. 1570. All these preferments he held till his death, early in 1577. "He was esteemed an excellent Hebrew scholar. Archbishop Grindall by his will gave to Pembroke Hall a Hebrew bible in 16mo. noted with Mr Dr Watts' hand." (Cooper in *Ath. Cant.* 1. 364, where see the provisions of his will: he conveyed land to Pembroke Hall for the endowment of seven Greek scholarships). He is not on the list of Fellows of that College.

Lewgar, Philip: mat. pen. (Lugare) 1549 Nov. A Thomas Lewgar (or Lugar), possibly a brother, matriculated 6 years later.

Golding, Robert: mat. pen. 1549 Nov.: B.A. 155$\frac{4}{5}$ (Δ, 102): not in the list, but his grace is given. Possibly son of John Golding of Belchamp-Walter, Essex, by Joan, daughter of Rob. Gosnold of Otley, Suff. He married a Lenton (*Essex Visns.*, 2. 580).

Abbott, George: mat. pen. 1549 Nov. One George Abbott admitted at Lincoln's Inn 25 June 1561.

***Saunderson, William**: mat. siz. 1549 Nov. B.A. 155$\frac{2}{3}$ (Δ, 85); M.A. 1555. Fellow before L. Day 1555: last payment in 1561. He was of Durham (Lond. reg.). Received tonsure, London, 1554 May. In 1555 he subscribed the Marian Articles. In 1560 he was rector of Conington, residing mainly in Christ's: "sed alit hospicium per fermarium suum." According to Cooper he was rector of Terrington St Clement in 1569 and was also preacher at Lynn. He was active in the search for popish recusants in Norfolk in 1572, and had strong views against such "Jewish ceremonies" as keeping holy days and churching women. He resigned Terrington 1574. He was still alive in 1583 when he declined Whitgift's articles. Cooper thinks that he died about 1589 (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 79). He must be Willet's distinguished preacher of this name.

Beamond, —: a scholar in 1549–50: possibly John Beamond, mat. siz. (St John's) 1548: B.A. 155$\frac{1}{2}$ (Beamont). Possibly John Beaumond, vicar of Colkirk, near Fakenham, Nov. 1558–80 (Blomefield, 5. 987).

Abney, —: a scholar in 1549–50: a B.A. in 1551–2. Richard Abney B.A. 155$\frac{1}{2}$ was 4th in the list (Δ, 77). One Ri. Abney M.A. instituted to rectory of Swepston, Leics. 2 Sept. 1558.

Collingwood, —: mat. fellow commoner 1550 May. Possibly the Collingwood who appeared often as Bishop Scott's chaplain at the Visitation in 1556–7: see Mere's diary in Lamb's *Documents*, p. 217 &c. William Collingwood received the tonsure at London, 1554 Sept.: and was perhaps the vicar of Caldecote in the same year. He was made Canon of Chester 24 Sept. 1557, and rector of Christleton, 1558 (?). He died 156$\frac{0}{1}$ (Ormerod-Helsby, 1. 270).

Puryfye, Thomas: mat. pen. 1550 May: B.A. 155$\frac{4}{5}$. See under Puryfy (page 43). Probably a brother of Arthur (1555) and of Humphry, B.A. 155$\frac{3}{4}$, whose matriculation I have not found: sons of Michael Purefoy of Caldecote, Warw. Married Eliz. Bradshaw of Morebarn, and had a son Michael and three daughters.

Dighton, William: mat. pen. 1550 May. Possibly 2nd son of Joh. Dighton of Hackthorne, Lincs., and of Margaret Bee of Carlton, Lincs. (*Lincs. Visitation* 1592): or possibly 6th son of Robert Dighton of Lincoln and of Great Sturton, by his wife Joyce St Paul (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 302).

Downes, Francis: mat. pen. 1550 May. One Fra. Downes admitted at Lincoln's Inn 19 Feb. 155$\frac{2}{3}$.

Jones, Robert: mat. pen. (Johnes) 1550 May.

Michelborne, Thomas: mat. pen. 1550 May. Possibly a "gentleman of Hampshire" (D.N.B.) father of Edward, a Latin verse writer, and of Thomas (the same). Thomas Michelborne, whose will was proved 1583, had estate at Winchester: also in Wilts. Sussex and Holderness (*Canterbury Wills*, 3. 213).

Pybus, George: mat. siz. 1550 May.

Boyes, Henry: mat. siz. 1550 May: probably the same as Bowes, sch. in 1551–2. B.A. 155$\frac{4}{5}$ (22nd in the list). Afterwards Fellow of Pembroke Hall in 1558 (Loder, 230). One Hen. Boys ordained priest, Norwich, Dec. 1560: the same was rector of Newton All Saints, Sudbury 31 July 1561: he was still there in 1604 (*Norwich Visitation-book*).

Bristow, Gabriel: mat. pen. (Brysto) 1550 Nov.: B.A. (Brisco) 155$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. (at Pemb. Hall) 1557, where he was elected Fellow 1555: so Loder (230) but he wrongly makes him a Fellow of St John's first. Presented by Oliver St John of Bletsoe to Ripton Abbots, Hunts. 3 Feb. 155$\frac{7}{8}$: and by the Crown to Little Stukeley 17 Sept. 1558.

Cutler, Charles: mat. pen. 1550 Nov. One of these names admitted to Gray's Inn 1556. Probably eldest son of Nicholas Cutler of Eye in Suffolk: brother of Henry: their sister Frances was mother of Will. and Hen. Honnynge; see Thomas Hunninge, below (*Suff. Visitation*, 1561). The will of Charles Cutler, esquire of Eye, was proved in the Canterbury court 1582. (*Cant. Wills* 1558–83, 3. 84).

Cutler, Henry: mat. pen. 1550 Nov.: brother of the above.

Muskett, John: mat. pen. 1550 Nov. Probably like the Cutlers and Hunnings of a Suffolk family, of Harleston. (*Suff. Visitation*, 1612.)

Hunninge, Thomas: mat. pen. 1550 Nov. Probably one of the Honnyngs (or Hunnings) of Carleton, Suff., three of whom (Edward, William and Henry) were admitted 1567 and 1572: perhaps their uncle. But not given in *Suffolk Visitation*, 1577.

Gray, Thomas: mat. pen. 1550 Nov. One Tho. Gray (no degree) was vicar of Bolney, Sussex, 15 March 155$\frac{7}{8}$.

Acworthe, Richard: mat. pen. 1550 Nov. One of these names admitted at Lincoln's Inn 28 April 1562.

Lucas, Brian: mat. pen. 1550 Nov. Perhaps a Lucas of Fenton near Newark: see pedigree in Maddison (p. 615): a Bryan born about 1569 succeeded his father Richard as head of the family: our Brian would belong to the previous generation.

Folkingham, John: mat. pen. 1550 Nov. A pedigree of Folkinghams of Sleaford given by Maddison (p. 364), contains many Johns at this time but none capable of identification.

Rames, John: mat. pen. 1550 Nov.: B.A. 155$\frac{3}{4}$,—4th in the list (Δ, 93): M.A. 1557. One John Raines [*sic*], of Northumbd., Fellow of St John's 1554 (Baker-Mayor, 286). One Joh. Raymes, M.A., Master of Westspittle, Newcastle, 25 April 1558: deprived for contumacy 29 May 1579 (Brand, *Newcastle*, 1. 80).

Atkinson, Anthony: mat. siz. 1550 Nov. Possibly B.A. Oxford 1553; M.A. July 1556: on 25 Nov. 1558 had a license from the University to preach either in Latin or English (*Oxf. Hist. Soc.* 1. 210).

Colsaye, Thomas: mat. siz. 1550 Nov.

Worley, —: a scholar resident 1550–1: a B.A. in 1552–3: so in our Account-books. He is probably Henry Woorley, who matriculated sizar at Queens' May 1549: then came to Christ's and was B.A. 155$\frac{2}{3}$: 2nd in the list (Δ, 85): elected Fellow of Jesus 1554: M.A. 1556: LL.D. 1560: chancellor of Chichester. Alive in 1585 when he was a commissary for the diocese in the vacancy of the bishopric. Cooper (*Ath.* 1. 516) makes him take his degree at Jesus: no doubt, because he was a Fellow there later.

Shaw, —: a scholar resident in 1550–1: perhaps the same as Shaw, jun. (page 43).

Kempe, Richard: mat. pen. 1551 May. Probably eldest son of Robert Kempe of Gissing. Admitted at Gray's Inn in 1556. Married Alice daughter of Philip Cockeram of Hempstead. Purchased the manors of Flordon Gissing and Dagworth (Blomefield, 1. 110, 118).

Kempe, John: mat. pen. 1551 May: 2nd son of Robert of Gissing. Admitted at Middle Temple Jan. 15$\frac{59}{60}$. Married, first, Anne daughter of C. Cuddon of Weston, Suffolk: secondly, Anne Calthorp of Antingham, Norfolk (Blomefield, 1. 117).

Gyll, John: mat. pen. 1551 May. Possibly John, son and heir of George Gyll of Buckland and Wyddial, Herts., by his wife Gertrude daughter of Sir John Peryent. Born 1538, admitted at Middle Temple 27 Oct. 1555. Married Joan —, 1563. Sheriff for Herts. 1575. Died 22 Oct. 1600, leaving sons, George and John, who were both knighted. Probably Thomas (155$\frac{7}{8}$) and Edward (B.A. 1561) were his brothers (Berry, *Herts. Genealogies*, 56).

Downes, John: mat. pen. 1551 May. One of these names instituted to Benniworth, Lincs. 24 March 157$\frac{6}{7}$.

Wyseman, Charles: mat. pen. 1551 May. Perhaps 3rd son of Thomas Wiseman of Thornham, Suff., and of Anne daughter of John Garneys of Kenton Hall. His elder brother, John, married Eleanor Cutler of Eye, sister of Charles and Henry Cutler, admitted 1550. (*Suff. Vis^{ns}.* 210.)

Hyll, Thomas: mat. siz. 1551 May: B.A. 155$\frac{3}{4}$. Rector of Wickmere, Norfolk, 1557: canon of Ely 22 April 1564; resigned in the same year. Rector of Kedington, Suffolk (Cooper, *Ath.* 1. 233).

Marsh, George: mat. pen. 1551 Nov. One Geo. Marsh, born at Hallywell, Lancs. described (wrongly) as a Fellow of Christ's, was ordained deacon, London, 1552 May; curate at All Hallows, Bread Street: and priest at Lincoln. According to Croston-Baines (3. 135) he was son of Geo. Marsh of Dean, Lancs. born 1515, educated at Bolton: lived as a farmer, married when 25 and had several children, whom on his father's death he left in his mother's charge, and went to Cambridge. He was resident as "Sir Marsh" in 155$\frac{1}{2}$: so came up about 1547. Curate at Langton, Leics. Preached in the north of England, and was imprisoned at Lancaster Castle from Easter to Aug. 1554: burnt at the stake at Chester 24 April 1555: see Foxe, *Acts and Mon.* vii. 39–68, who quotes his "epistles" written from prison to various Lancashire towns. (Frere, *Marian Reaction*, 113–116, 202: D.N.B.)

Baker, Leonard: mat. pen. 1551 Nov.: B.A. 155$\frac{3}{4}$; LL.B. 1557.

Austen, Walter: mat. pen. 1551 Nov.

Bastarde, Richard: mat. pen. 1551 Nov.

***Haman, William**: mat. pen. 1551 Nov.: perhaps was the Hammond, B.A. who was elected Fellow before Mich. 1555 but never received his statutory stipend

—only payments "pro vestura," and "pro parte liveraturae," till the time when he had his first—and last—stipend Mids. 1556. He was paid 13*s.* 4*d.* for reading the Greek lecture in College during half a year in 1555–6. Not a Hammon, B.A. 155$\frac{4}{5}$, who was John (Δ, 103).

***Berry**, —: appears as a Fellow, elected before Xmas 1555: his last payment was at Xmas 1561: but he appears as a Fellow on the list in the Account-book, without dividend till 1563. Probably the George Berry who was B.A. 155$\frac{3}{4}$ (in Δ, 93); M.A. 1556: also the Geo. Byrry of Chester, scholar of Christ's, who was admitted to the tonsure (London) March 155$\frac{4}{5}$. (Frere, *Marian Reaction*, 256.) There was a Berry at Christ's who "served" at Bourne in 1555.

Mosse, Simon: mat. siz. 1551 Nov. Perhaps migrated to Clare: one Simon Mosse, scholar of that College, was ordained deacon at London 155$\frac{7}{8}$. One "Sir Simon Mosse" was rector of Greystoke, Cumberland, 1567–8. (Whellan, 544.)

Jagarde, Thomas: mat. siz. 1551 Nov. "imp." *i.e.* impubes; this is added when the student was too young to take the oath; see Tho. Tylslay, page 37.

Jervesse, Hugh: mat. siz. 1551 Nov.: perhaps B.A. (Jarvis, in Δ, 125) 155$\frac{7}{8}$ (4th in the list); M.A. 1561.

Sey, —: appears as a sick scholar 1551–2 in the Account-book.

Otway, —: also a scholar 1551–2: he may be the Otway who was Fellow before L. Day 1554, and had his last payment L. Day 1558: but I think that the identification of the Fellow with Geo. Otway of St Catharine's more likely (see above, p. 42). Possibly the Otway who had license to practise medicine 1559 (but not found in Δ): perhaps Roger Otway who matriculated as pensioner at St John's Nov. 1551. Probably one of the Otways of Middleton, Westmorland, several of whom were later members of the College: possibly brother of Thomas Otway who died 1592, and sent two sons here, Edward (1581) and George (1596).

Stayr (?), —: a scholar in 1551–2.

Bird, William: mat. pen. (Byrde) 1552 May. Probably the scholar "Bearde" of Account-book 1551–2. Perhaps B.A. (John's) 155$\frac{5}{6}$. A Will. Byrde was ordained priest at Norwich 1563: he, or another of the same name, was Vicar of Great Chishall, Essex, 15 Nov. 1566: he resigned before May 1605.

Banyarde, Edmund: mat. pen. 1552 May.

Coo, Thomas: mat. pen. 1552 May ("imp[ubes] 12 añ."): generally the age of the "infant" is not given. Of an Essex family. One Tho. Coo of London, 3rd son of Thomas Coo of Gestingthorpe, Essex, married a Wentworth of Bumpstead, Essex. But no dates are given in the pedigree (*Essex Vis*^{n}., 1612).

Brooks, Lewis (?): mat. pen. 1552 May.

Langhorne, William: mat. siz. 1552 May.

Rames, Thomas: mat. 1552 Nov. as scholar (specially so marked, as also the following six); B.A. 155$\frac{5}{6}$: perhaps brother of John mat. 1550: there is a third (Roger) Rames in 1561.

Boyton, William: mat. schol. 1552 Nov.

***Pulton, Ferdinand**: mat. schol. 1552 Nov.: B.A. 155$\frac{5}{6}$. Born 1536, son of Giles, a younger son of Giles Pulton (died 1553) of Desborough, Northants., and of Alice More, daughter and coheir of Thomas More of Borton, Bucks., of the family of Sir Thomas More, Lord Chancellor. Fellow before L. Day 1556: he held for a year only, during which he was ill for 11$\frac{1}{2}$ weeks and again for 7 weeks; at L. Day 1557 he had his last payment, which was only "pro liveratura" (livery) as the payments for all the previous quarters had been: probably he had been elected to succeed some one still in his "year of grace." Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 1559 June. He employed himself in editing the statutes of the realm, being the first private person to do so: in 1579 he published an *Abstract of all the Penal Statutes.* This was followed in 1606 by a *Table* showing the effect of all statutes from Magna Charta down to the date of the book; with an abridgement of all the statutes. His book *De Pace Regis et Regni* appeared in 1609. In 1617 he gave to the Library a fine copy of the Nuremberg Chronicle with innumerable illustrations; it has an interesting inscription to the effect that the writer after he left Cambridge "became a Paynful Student and Professor of the Common and Statute Laws of the Realme, as may appeare by severall bookes or workes by him composed and published in Print, tending to the knowledge and divulging of the same Lawes, even untill his age of fourscore yeares and upward." This book he gives to the College for the love and affection he bears to it, "too meane a gyft for so worthie and well deserving a place": he had intended his gift to be much greater, had it not been for "the expenses of his travell and labors in the workes aforesaid."

He died at Borton which he had inherited from his mother, but he resided chiefly at Desborough where he was buried, Jan. 161$\frac{7}{8}$. Bred a Protestant, he had become a Roman Catholic in 1598. He left four sons, none of whom followed him here: two were Roman Catholic priests. He was connected by marriage with the Ishams and other families represented at Christ's: his aunt Anne Pulton married Euseby Isham of Northants., father of John Isham the founder of the Lamport branch of the family, and grandfather of Euseby Isham admitted at Christ's 1568. See pedigree, page 107. (D.N.B.)

Wetherell, Robert: mat. schol. 1552 Nov.

Gardener, George: born about 1535, at Berwick on Tweed, son of Geo. Gardiner (or Cuthbert—so Venn, I. 47). Mat. schol. 1552 Nov.: B.A. 155$\frac{4}{5}$ at Christ's (not Queens'): Fellow of Queens' 1557–61: M.A. 1558; B.D. 1565; D.D. 1569. Ordained acolyte and subdeacon, Lincoln, 1557 Dec.: priest, London, 155$\frac{7}{8}$ March. He was a supporter of Pecocke, President of Queens', in the contest between the two parties at that College, concerning election of fellows: see under John Hyndmer, below. We may hope that party spirit magnified the defects of the majority: but the minority gave Gardiner a very bad character: see Searle, *Hist. of Queens'*, I. 275: he is called a "comon talecarier and a shamefull sclaunderer"..."he hath so oft lain oute (of College) bothe at one baskett makers and other blinde and unsemelye places, and plaid at cardes and dyse hole nightes, that we belyve he cannot be called a fellowe of the colledge, and we think he takethe himselfe so for we never see him in the colledge bud against busynesse nether holyedaie nor workdaie." Against this may be set Strype's judgment of him in after life, as "a man of learning and merit and a hearty Professor of the Gospel." He had through life the support of the Earl of Leicester, who procured him in 1560 the vicarage of Chatton in Northumberland. After leaving Queens' he was admitted 24 Oct. 1561 (aged 28) as fellow commoner at Caius. In 1563 he became a minor canon of Norwich, and a canon in 1565: his turbulence in breaking down the organ in the Cathedral in 1570, and divers other charges at a Visitation,

how that he "set debate between man and man," show some survival of his younger habits. In 1573 he became Dean of Norwich: and continued so till his death in 1589. He is said to have greatly benefited the revenues of the cathedral. He held 2 livings in London, 5 livings in Norfolk, and the rectory of West Stow, Suffolk, 1566–72. (See Strype, *Annals*, and D.N.B.)

Stepney, Alban: mat. schol. 1552 Nov. Of a family belonging to St Albans and then to Aldenham. This member of it was Registrar of St David's, and married Margaret a daughter of Sir Thomas Catharn of Prendergast—where one Alban or Albany Stepney was settled in 1604. He married, a second time, Mary daughter of Will. Philipps of Picton Castle, by whom he had 3 sons and 2 daughters. He acquired a large estate by each wife. His son John was Sheriff of Pembs. and a baronet 1621. (Burke, *Ex. Bar.* 507: Cokayne, 1. 178.)

***Hyndmer, John**: mat. schol. 1552 Nov. and in residence 1556–8. Probably B.A. (John Henmer or Henmare) $155\frac{7}{8}$; see Δ, 124. Fellow at Mich. 1558: he had only one payment—"pro liveratura." In $155\frac{8}{9}$ probably through the influence of Geo. Gardener (see above) who was Fellow of Queens', Hyndmer was pressed for election there by the President and his party, as a Cumberland man, though he seems to have belonged to Westmorland. He was described (by the opponents) as "a common player at dyse or cardes": also "unlerned, for he never kept [at Christ's] so muche as his owne probleame nor any other exercyse, as others do of his place and tyme": lastly he had lands to the value of £10 a year, which was contrary to statute. See Gray, *History of Queens'*, 101, and Searle, 267–76. He is probably the John Hyndmer who appears (*Richmond Wills*, 250 note) as a nephew of Reginald, parson of Wensley, whose will was dated 14 March $157\frac{4}{5}$: John is mentioned as educated at Cambridge, where his expenses were paid by his uncle Robert Hindmer, rector of Sedgefield. On the death of his uncle Reginald he succeeded to the family estate at Aislabie, which he held till his death in 1589. In the will of Rob. Hindmer 1558 (*Surtees Soc.* 2. 160) John Hindmer and "Sir" Reginald Hindmer are appointed two of the executors: and "my brother parson and John Hindemer" receive the "rest of all my gownes."

***Bawtersbye, William**: mat. schol. 1552 Nov.: B.A. $155\frac{5}{6}$: Fellow before Mids. 1557: last payment at Mids. 1559. He was ordained deacon (as a Durham man) at London June 1557. I have not found him again.

***Todde, John**: elected (when B.A.) Fellow before Mich. 1557: held till Mids. 1562. One of these names matriculated pensioner (Jesus) Nov. 1552: B.A. (at Jesus) $155\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1559. One was instituted to the rectory of Hougham, near Grantham 16 Sept. 1566: perhaps the John Todde M.A. prebendary of Southwell 25 April 1572; he died in 1588 (Le Neve). One (M.A.) had license in 1582 from the Archbishop for non-residence at Chesterton of which he was vicar (*Ely Ep. Records*, 182).

***Lane, John**: a Fellow before L. Day 1558, being B.A. (of $155\frac{7}{8}$, admitted as questionist the year before: see Δ, 124): probably matriculated (as Laine) a sizar at St John's, 1552: M.A. 1560; B.D. 1564; last payment at Mich. 1564, when owing to the rapid succession of Fellows about this time, he had become Senior Fellow. He left behind him a debt of £1. 13*s.* 6*d.* which (it is stated in the *Expensa forinseca* of the Account-book 1569–70) was "remitted to his conscience." One John Lane resigned the vicarage of "Sarett" (? Sarratt, Herts.) before Nov. 1571: and one was vicar of St Michael, Stortford, 1581–3. One was rector of Chadwell, Essex, 14 July 1600–1605, when he died. Willet mentions a Lane as a distinguished

preacher, and also as "Waldensis pastor vigilantissimus": but I have not found him either at Saffron Walden, or King's Walden, or Walden St Paul's. There was a Robert Lane (1558) who might compete for Willet's commendation.

***Hughes, William**: also spelt Hewes: son of Hugh, of Carnarvon, matriculated sizar at Queens' 1554 and B.A. there in 155$\frac{6}{7}$. He was elected Fellow of Christ's before Mids. 1558, and held till Xmas 1567: M.A. 1560; B.D. 1565; D.D. (Oxford) 1570. He had a benefice at Leicester in 1567, and taught doctrine offensive to his people respecting Christ's descent into Hell: they appealed first to the University, then to the Chancellor, who, when the controversy spread in Cambridge, at last prohibited all disputation thereupon. Hughes left Leicester and from 1568 to 1573 he seems to have been rector of Dennington, Suffolk. In 1573 he became Bishop of St Asaph, of which diocese he was also Archdeacon and held in it sixteen livings. An inquiry was made into his management in 1587: see Strype, *Annals*, Eliz. II. i. 435: also Appendix, no. 32, which is instructive as to the condition of the diocese. He died 19 Nov. 1600. It should be recorded to his credit that he assisted in the translation of the Bible into Welsh, and that he refused to institute to a living, on the ground that the person nominated did not understand Welsh. (D.N.B.)

Asaph

***Nicholson**, —: appears as Fellow, Xmas 1558, probably as B.A. and has allowances as a Fellow, but never a stipend, up to Mids. 1559: when he disappears. A Richard Nicholson was B.A. (Pemb.) 155$\frac{3}{4}$: but there is no one in a later year.

***Roweland**, —: a Fellow before Mich. 1559, then M.A.: last payment Mids. 1564. One Thomas Rowland (mat^{n}. not found, and no college given) was B.A. 155$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1556; LL.D. 1567. One Rowland, M.A. of Cambridge, supplicated for incorporation at Oxford 6 Sept. 1566 (Boase, 264).

Hall, Richard: of Lincs. or Yorks. matriculated at Clare Nov. 1552: then migrated to Christ's, and was B.A. in 155$\frac{5}{6}$ as 4th in the list. He was elected Fellow of Pembroke in 1556 and was M.A. 1559: on 12 June 1561 he was admitted fellow-commoner at Caius. A strong Roman Catholic (though a Protestant in the Marian times) he left England early in Elizabeth's reign. After going to Belgium and Rome (where he took a D.D. degree) he finally settled at Douai 1576 and lectured there in the English College for many years. He was also canon of St Omer. He died there 26 Feb. 160$\frac{3}{4}$. He wrote (among other books) the *Life of Bishop Fisher* which however was not published in his lifetime, or as he left it: also *a Book of Schism*, and *Of an Erroneous Conscience* (Loder, *Framlingham*): see D.N.B. where a full list of his works is given.

Bradbury, Robert: mat. pen. 1552 Nov. One of a family largely represented at Christ's about this time. They seem to have belonged to Essex, about Wicken Bonant, and Littlebury. Beside this Robert are Henry (1553) W. (1560) Thomas (1560) and another Thomas (1566). Possibly Robert was eldest son of Will. Bradbury of Littlebury, and of Eleanor Fullwer: Henry (below) may be another son. Robert Bradbury married Margaret Tirrell of Beches in Rawreth (*Essex Visitations*, 1558 &c.): and died without issue 13 Jan. 156$\frac{6}{7}$.

Warcop, Henry: mat. pen. 1552 Nov. Possibly one of the Warcops of Smerdale (*Richmondshire Wills*, 212).

Lansdayle, Robert: mat. pen. 1552 Nov.: B.A. 155$\frac{4}{5}$. Fellow of Jesus College soon afterwards, and in high repute as a tutor there. He signed the protest

against the statutes of 1570. Taxor 1595. His will was proved 29 April 1609: he was a benefactor to Jesus College and was buried there (Cooper, *Ath.* 2. 54).

Kidman, Richard: mat. siz. 1552 Nov. One Ri. Kidman, M.A. was instituted rector of Stoke Ash, Suffolk, 21 Feb. 160$\frac{5}{6}$: but this is probably a later man. Some Kidmans who were yeomen of Gissing had sons at Caius about that time.

Luddington, —: appears as a B.A. in 1552–3 (Account-book): but not in Gr. Bk. Δ. Possibly the same as Lodyngton, mat. pen. (John's) 1544. One John Luddington appears in the Ely register as vicar of Caldecote in 1567: but he may have been there much earlier: in that case he is perhaps the father of our man: he died 1578 (*Ely Ep. Records*, 174).

Duke, Edward: mat. fellow commoner 1553 May. Admitted of Gray's Inn in 1555. Probably belonged to a family settled at Brampton, Suffolk, and afterwards at Benhall. An Edward was eldest son of George of Brampton and of Anne Blennerhassett and married Dorothy daughter of Sir Ambrose Jermyn of Rushbrook (*Suff. Vis*^{n}. 1561) in which year he had one son Ambrose. He died in 1598.

Duke, Gilbert: mat. pen. 1553 May. The 2nd son of George of Brampton, and brother of Edward (above) is given as George in the Visitation of 1561. Another Duke (Thomas) was matriculated 1559: and a Robert (College not given) was B.A. 1557. Probably this Gilbert (not the Duke who was B.A. 1529 as Cooper suggests) is the author of Latin verses prefixed to the *Zodiake of Life* translated by Barnabe Googe of Christ's: the two men must have been contemporaneous.

Martin, Humphrey: mat. pen. 1553 May. One of these names son and heir of Sir Roger Martyn, Kn^{t}.: (of a Long Melford family: Lord Mayor of London 1568), by his wife Letice Pakington. Married Alis daughter of Tho. Pollison of London. (Howard, *Vis*^{n}. *of Suffolk*, 1561: 1. 225).

Bradbury, Henry: mat. pen. 1553 May (see Robert, above). Possibly second son of William Bradbury of Littlebury and of Eleanor Fullwer. Married (1) Mary Nicholls of Walden, (2) Joane Pulton (*Essex Visitations*, 1558 &c.) daughter of Giles Pulton of Desborough, whose brother Ferdinand was matriculated 1552. Henry succeeded to his father's property in 1567 on the death of his elder brother Robert.

Per...nam, John: mat. pen. 1553 May. May be Perriman.

Robynson, Rowland: mat. pen. 1553 May.

Brodocke, Alexander: mat. pen. 1553 May.

Chyffing, George: mat. pen. 1553 May.

Goodman, Godfrey: mat. pen. 1553 May. Perhaps brother of Gabriel, the Fellow of 1552–4: and probably the father of Godfrey Goodman, Bishop of Gloucester; given in D.N.B. (under his son) as "a man of property," who purchased the estates of Sir Tho. Exmew, Lord Mayor of London.

Byrde, Christopher: mat. pen. 1553 May.

Walker, Robert: mat. siz. 1553 May. Perhaps admitted at Lincoln's Inn 23 Oct. 1557. One Rob. Walley was B.A. 155$\frac{7}{8}$ (Δ, 125).

Ricrofte, Thomas: mat. siz. 1553 May. One Tho. Ricroft became vicar of St Mary Ealing 26 Feb. 156$\frac{1}{2}$, and held it till 1582 when he died.

Asplande, George: mat. pen. 1553 Nov.: B.A. 155$\frac{5}{6}$ after 10 terms, by Grace (Δ, 110); in residence in 1556–7.

Atkinson, Thomas: mat. pen. 1553 Nov. One of these names instituted to Higham Gobion, Beds., in November 1557: the same man was afterwards rector of Rockland St Andrew, Norf. 15 June, 1575: there in 1604 (*Visitation-book*).

Chadsley, George: mat. pen. 1553 Nov.

***Swete, John**: mat. pen. (Swett) 1553 Nov. (imp.): B.A. 155$\frac{8}{9}$. Probably the — Sweate who was elected Fellow before Mich. 1559 and had his last payment (of 3*s.* 4*d.*) at Mich. 1560: he never had anything else except 3*s.* 4*d.* "pro parte vesturae" (or vestimenti) in his first quarter. He can hardly have been more than 20 when he ended his course here. Rob. Swete (Swet) matriculated 1561—possibly a kinsman—was a Cambridgeshire man.

Wynter, John: mat. pen. 1553 Nov.: B.A. 155$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1561. One John Wynter, M.A., was prebendary of Chamberlainwood (London) 28 April 1570–1606, when he died. One was instituted vicar of Chiddingly, Sussex, 6 June 1558.

Fairfaxe, George: mat. pen. 1553 Nov.

Heskey, Robert: mat. pen. 1553 Nov.

Hodson, —: mat. siz. 1553 Nov.

Barker, Nicholas: mat. siz. 1553 Nov.

Tatham, —: a B.A. in 1553–4. One Hen. Tatham, mat. siz. (Cath. Hall) 1551 June: B.A. (Tatem) 155$\frac{3}{4}$ (Cath. H. inserted later, perhaps wrongly).

Bullen, —: a B.A. in 1553–4. One Geo. Bullen, mat. siz. (Tr. Hall) 1544 May. B.A. (Bullyn) 155$\frac{2}{3}$ (Tr. H., inserted later).

Haste, —: a scholar in 1553–4.

Key, —: a scholar in 1553–4. Possibly Art. Kay, mat. siz. (Peterhouse) 1552 Nov. (no degree recorded).

Drury, Henry: mat. fellow-commoner 1554 May. At the end of the MS. Vulgate in the College Library there are some memoranda—concerning the Drury family chiefly, but also the Butlers and the Jerninghams. Among others is recorded Henry Drury, born 6 April 1539, son of Sir William and Lady Elizabeth Drury. He may safely be identified with our man: who received under his father's will, dated 26 Dec. 1557 the manor of Lawshall and the reversion of that of Bradfield on his mother's death. He was probably admitted at Lincoln's Inn, 16 May, 1557. His wife was Elizabeth Isaacs of Baddow. He died 1586, leaving a son Henry born 1566; other children died young. Perhaps he was the Hen. Drury, mentioned by Strype (*Annals* II., Appendix, 102) as "a fugitive beyond seas 29 Jan. 1576"—probably as having been concerned in some Popish plot. Sir William Drury (the father) was of Halstead: on Queen Mary's Privy Council; and died 1557. A different man (of the Besthorpe Drurys) is the Hen. Drury ordained deacon, Ely, 1566 May, possibly parson of High Roding in 1568 and rector of Tendring 1584; see Gage, 428: Muskett, *Suffolk Families*, 1. 354.

Benifelde, Edmund: mat. pen. 1554 May. One of the same names, possibly a grandson, admitted at Corpus, 1603, was of Norfolk. A Nic. Benningfeld was admitted here, fellow-commoner in 1570.

Cox, Thomas: mat. pen. (Koxe) 1554 May: a scholar (Cox) in 1554–5.

Burman, John: mat. pen. 1554 May: B.A. $155\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1562. Perhaps Fellow of Clare. One of these names LL.D. 1596: Commissary to the Bishop of Norwich.

Hunte, Henry: mat. pen. 1554 May: resident in 1554–5. Perhaps admitted at Gray's Inn in 1556.

Audley, Edmund: mat. pen. (Awdleye) 1554 May. Perhaps of the same family as Edmund Audley, who died Bishop of Salisbury, 1524.

***Hewlett, Thomas**: mat. pen. (Hulett) 1554 May. If he matriculated in his last year, it is possible to identify him with — Hulett, B.A. 1554, Mich. term (see Δ, 103) who was elected Fellow before L. Day 1555 and had his last payment when he was M.A. Xmas 1557; but remained on the list as a Fellow without stipend till Mich. 1563. He had management of the Chapel, and superintended the mending of the albs, 1553–4. He "served" at Bourn in 1555. One Tho. Howlett, scholar of Christ's, of Bath and Wells diocese, received tonsure, London, 1554 Sept. (Frere, 263). Possibly the Tho. Hulett, M.A., who was rector of South Cadbury, Somerset, 13 July 1558—deprived in 1571 (Weaver, *Somerset Incumbents*, 41).

Downes, Geoffry: mat. pen. 1554 May: resident between 1556–8: B.A. $155\frac{7}{8}$: Fellow of St John's (Baker-Mayor, 1. 287) March 1558: M.A. 1560: was B.D. Oxford, "a learned man," 1572. Born at Shrigley, Cheshire. Canon of Gloucester, but deprived 1560 (so in *Al. Ox.* 419—not in Le Neve at all). Rector of Chadwell, Essex 28 June 1568–75: of St Margaret, Lothbury 4 March $157\frac{1}{2}$, but deprived before April 1573: vicar of Gillingham, Kent, 1573: rector of Bishopsbourne, Kent 9 Jan. $157\frac{5}{6}$–95, when he probably died: of Little Thurrock, Essex, 1579 (but not in Newcourt): of Brasted, St Martin, Kent, 1580 (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 182: Wood, *Fasti*, 1. 190).

Chambers, James: mat. pen. 1554 May: B.A. $155\frac{8}{9}$.

Lee, Richard: mat. pen. 1554 May: possibly a Lee who was licensed to practise medicine 1559 (but no Grace in Δ, 135). One Ri. Lee vicar of Lilburn, Northants. in 1573; was deprived before February 1574 (Bridges, 1. 574).

***Locke, Thomas**: mat. pen. (Lockeye) 1554 May: B.A. $155\frac{8}{9}$. Probably the Locke who was elected Fellow before Xmas 1559, and remained till Xmas 1560: but, like Nicholson and Swete at the same time, he received no stipend at any quarter, only 3*s.* 4*d.* each time "pro parte vesturae."

***Stevensonne** —: appears as Fellow at Xmas 1559 and holds till L. Day 1561. Probably he is Richard, B.A. $155\frac{7}{8}$ (Δ, 125). A charge appears in the Account-book 1559–60 for "Mr Stevensonnes play, 5^s"; see under Will. Stevenson, page 40, where the question which of the Stevensons was author of *Gammer Gurton's Needle* is discussed.

***Dering, Edward**: matric^n. not found: B.A. (1st in the list) $15\frac{59}{60}$; M.A. 1563; B.D. 1568. Fellow before Mich. 1560: disappears for a year: reappears at Mich. 1561: last payment at L. Day 1570. He was son of John Dering of Surrenden-Dering, Kent, and of his wife Margaret Brent. Ordained deacon, Ely, 1561 June. In 1564 when Elizabeth visited the College he presented her with a copy of Greek verses. In 1566 he was Junior Proctor: in 1567 L. Marg^t. Preacher. In 1568 Archbishop Parker, who was always well disposed to him and entitled him "the greatest learned man in England," gave him the rectory of Pluckley (in which parish his home was). Other engagements at the time make it probable that he had left Cambridge, where he had shown no objection to the Elizabethan system. But in Feb. $15\frac{69}{70}$ when preaching before the Queen he attacked the lives of the clergy, and

(with his usual outspokenness) he declared the Queen responsible for conniving at them: and he was suspended from preaching. In the same year he seems to have been again at Cambridge heading the attack on the new Statutes. His letter to Burleigh 10 Nov. 1570 against his "unrighteous Statutes" is given by Strype (*Life of Parker*, App. No. 78), and is well worth reading: it was of course fruitless. As regards vestments he seems to have been conformable: he signed articles 6 June 1571, one of which sets forth their lawfulness, and in December of the same year he became prebendary of Salisbury (patron the Crown): and in 1572 Divinity Reader of St Paul's. But his hostility to the Anglican church-government developed as appears from his letter to Burleigh in Nov. 1573 (Strype, *Ann.* (Eliz.) 2. 270–9): he appeared before the Star Chamber, but was not punished, though he seems to have alienated Parker and his other supporters. His chief point was that "the lordship or civil government of Bishops is utterly unlawful": see his long letter to Burleigh 1 Nov. 1573 (*ib.* 400). He would probably have gone further, had his life been longer: he was sincere, and utterly fearless: but he died at Thobie Priory, Mountnessing, Essex, June 1576, aged about 35. A full list of his works is given by Cooper. (D.N.B.: *Ath. Cant.* 1. 354: Strype, *passim.*) Portrait (engraved) in the Combination-room.

Googe, Barnabe: born about 1540 at Alvingham, Lincs. son of Rob. Googe (Recorder of Lincoln, and Receiver of the Court of Augmentations under Edward VI), and of Margaret Mantell, was at Christ's about this time. He took no degree here, nor afterwards at Oxford, where he was (perhaps) of New College. He removed thence to Staple Inn, and betook himself at once to literary work, publishing in 1560 the translation of the first 3 books of the *Zodiake of Life*, by Pietro Angelo Manzolli (*alias* Marcellus Palingenius), an attack on the abuses of the Papacy: the remaining books followed in 1565, and a translation of Kirchmeyer's *Reign of Antichrist* in 1570. Googe was a fervent Protestant; he was also a real poet and scholar. He had an exceptional love-story. He had engaged himself to Mary Darrell of Scotney in Kent: her father declared that she was already engaged to a wealthier suitor, whose father was equally strong against Googe's claim. Googe, who was a kinsman and retainer of Sir William Cecil, induced him to command the two fathers to desist from their opposition: when they were still obstinate, Cecil called in the Archbishop, who satisfied himself that Mary was in love with Barnabe, disposed summarily of the question of pre-contract, and took Mary out of the hands of her parents by making her a ward of his own: she married Barnabe 5 Feb. 156$\frac{3}{4}$. Googe continued his literary activity, though between 1574 and 1585 he was frequently employed in Ireland, "the wolvish western isle, among the savage kernes in sad exile" (Bishop Hall): where he was employed as Provost Marshal of the Presidency Court of Connaught. He translated Heresbach's *Four Books of Husbandrie*, and the Spanish *Proverbs* of Santillana: he is said to have translated also Aristotle's *Categories*. His early volume (1563) of *Eglogs, Epytaphes and Sonnetes* is interesting to us because it contains an epitaph on Nicolas Grimalde of Christ's (see page 23). It was sent to press during Googe's absence on the continent 1561–3, by a friend, Blunderstone (? Laurence Blonston, below) in whose charge he had left the MS. Googe died in 1594 after thirty years of married life, leaving eight children (the baptism of several of them is to be found in the Lamberhurst parish register), one of whom, Barnaby, was B.A. of Magdalene, 158$\frac{6}{7}$, Master of that College (1604–26) and Member for the University in three Parliaments. Barnabe, the father, has his place in history—the poet of the very first years of Elizabeth, the beginner of a period of literature without rival in England. (D.N.B.: *Ath. Cant.* 2. 39.)

***King**, —: appears as Fellow together with Edw. Dering at Xmas 1560: last payment at L. Day 1567. There were B.A. in $15\frac{59}{60}$ both a Richard King of Jesus, and a Robert King of Peterhouse: the latter died rector of Orsett, 3 Nov. 1584 aged 43 (*East Anglian*, 3. 14). Probably the distinguished preacher of this College, mentioned by Andrew Willet.

Blonston, Laurence: mat. pen. 1554 May. See under Barnabe Googe, above. Perhaps one of the Blundestons of North Thoresby, Lincs. (see Maddison, p. 145). There was a Laurence Blundeston in the next generation, son of Paul and grandson of Nicholas—who may have had a younger son Laurence, not given in the pedigree: as often happened, if the man died young.

Page, William: mat. pen. 1554 May: B.A. $155\frac{7}{8}$. There is a Paget (perhaps misspelt), who does not appear in the matriculations, a scholar 1557–8, when he was sick during $18\frac{1}{2}$ weeks.

Conley, Ralph: mat. siz. 1554 May.

Whyte, Thomas: mat. siz. 1554 May: B.A. $155\frac{7}{8}$. One Tho. White was rector of Sturmer, Essex 28 March 1558, but deprived 1562. Another, perhaps, of the same name was rector of Quendon 21 Mar. $156\frac{4}{5}$, and held it till 1566 when he was appointed vicar of Latton St Mary, Essex, on April 6 (patron James Altham of Latton) and resigned it in 1569. Perhaps the same was vicar of Henham 21 Sept. 1562 which he held till 1572, when he resigned.

Wilcocke, James: mat. siz. 1554 May.

Brasse, James: mat. siz. 1554 May.

Threlkeld, John: mat. pen. (Threlkell) 1554 Nov. One of the same names in the following year. One of these names was ordained priest, Norwich, Oct. 1572 and became rector of Ottley St Mary, Suffolk, in November. He was there in 1604 (*Visitation-book*). But perhaps this was John Chrelcat, mat. 1568 May, if that name be a misrendering of Threlkeld, as I suspect.

Busbye, William: mat. pen. 1554 Nov. One Will Busby of Cassop, Durham (Surtees, 1. 75).

Cuthbert, Anthony: mat. pen. 1554 Nov.

Marleye, William: mat. pen. 1554 Nov. Probably one of the Marleys of Newcastle—of which family was Sir John, who, as Mayor, defended the town against the Scots in 1644. One Will. Marley died 16 Jan. $16\frac{09}{10}$ and was buried in St George's porch of St Nicholas Church (Brand, 1. 298).

Power, Francis: mat. pen. 1554 Nov. One Fra. Powre, son and heir of Vincent of Blechingdon, Oxford, deceased, admitted at Middle Temple 14 July 1565.

Trusse, Laurence: mat. pen. 1554 Nov.

Learmouth, William: mat. pen. 1554 Nov.

Love, Richard: mat. pen. 1554 Nov. Perhaps akin to Ri. Love, apothecary, of Cambridge, who died 1605, father of Ri. Love, Master of Corpus and Dean of Ely. Another, of these names, will dated 1581, had property at Sevenoaks and elsewhere in Kent (*Cant. Wills*).

Gedney, Nicholas: mat. pen. 1554 Nov. Probably a Lincolnshire man; there were several Gedneys at Bagenderby and elsewhere about this time (see Massingberd, *History of Ormsby*, 208). Possibly Nic. Gedney of Ancaster, whose son Will. died 1624 (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 395), son of William, inn-holder of Ancaster, who died 1577 (*ib.* 1. 234).

Sterne, John: mat. pen. 1554 Nov. No fewer than 6 Sternes were at Christ's (of whom this is the first) in 54 years. The family is of Cambs., and spread into Herts. to Barkway and Nuthampstead (see Berry, *Herts. Genealogies*, 227). In Cambs. there were some at Malton, which would connect them with the College: as Robert (1575) and a brother Alex. (1582): see *Cambs. Visit*^{ns}. 1575 and 1619. Some were of "Stokqui" (*i.e.* Stow with Quy): possibly John (1608). A Will. Sterne of Barkway married Bridget daughter of George Gill of Buntingford, perhaps the father of three Gills, about this date.

Joyner, Andrew: mat. pen. 1554 Nov.

Glascock, Andrew: mat. pen. 1554 Nov. Perhaps 3rd son of William Glascock of Gt Dunmow and of Anne daughter of John Wiseman of Canfield. Of Barking, and of Eltham Park, Kent. Married Margaret daughter of Judge Weston of Roxwell, Essex: and died without issue (*Essex Visit*^{ns}., 2. 576). One Andrew Glascock, gent. of Barking, Essex, had a funeral certificate 1619 (*Genealogist*, N.S. xii. 88). Glascocks were numerous in Essex.

Glascock, John: mat. pen. 1554 Nov. One of these names was admitted at the Inner Temple 15$\frac{49}{50}$, as of Bobbingworth, Essex: and Bartholomew Glascock, admitted 1571, was born at Bobbingworth, and may have been a younger brother. But more probably this is John of High Easter, Essex, father of Henry, admitted 1581 (*Essex Visit*^{ns}., 1. 406).

Ford, Anthony: mat. pen. (Foorde) 1554 Nov.: B.A. 15$\frac{59}{60}$; M.A. 1563, incorporated at Oxford 156$\frac{4}{5}$; B.D. 1570; said to have been a scholar of Trinity in 1560: a Ds. Forde is found there in that year. One was ordained deacon, Ely, 1566 May. Rector of Richmond, Yorks. 1569: vicar of Masham 1570: succentor, York Minster, 1571: rector of Keighley 1573 (*Al. Ox.* 514): possibly a different man.

Palmer, James: mat. pen. 1554 Nov.: scholar in residence 1555–6.

Flatman, Thomas: mat. pen. 1554 Nov.

Braddell, Richard: mat. pen. 1554 Nov. Possibly 2nd son of John Braddyll of Whalley Abbey (of which he was a joint grantee from the Crown) and of Jennet Forster of Whalley. A barrister. Married Dorothy, daughter of Tho. Catterall of Mitton. (Whitaker, *Whalley*, 2. 3: *Lancs. Wills*, 2. 112.)

Talbott, Leonard: mat. pen. 1554 Nov. Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 5 June 1559.

Lacye, William: mat. pen. 1554 Nov. Probably Will Lacy of Little Deeping, Lincs., son of Henry Lacy of Stamford, owner of lands at Stamford. Married Joan, daughter of Rob. Tighe of St James, Deeping: had a son Robert who was matriculated at Christ's 1581: a daughter Alice, who married Sir Henry Cholmley of Easton (matriculated at Christ's 1579): and a daughter Anne who married Alex. More, the father of Alex. More of Grantham, matriculated at Christ's 1615. Just before his death he lived with his second son in law. His will was proved 5 June 1612 (*Lincs. Wills*, 1600–17: Maddison, *Pedigrees*, 576).

Marston, William: mat. pen. 1554 Nov.: a scholar in residence between 1556–8. Perhaps LL.B. 1564 (Δ, 176). Possibly 3rd son of John Marston of Ascott, (?) Salop, (*Essex Vis*^{n}., 1612): if so, uncle of Thomas (1572). There was a family settled at Slawston, Leics. (Nichols, II. ii. 798) in which there were more than one William and Thomas: but no dates.

Dawson, William: mat. siz. 1554 Nov. One of these names rector of Town Barningham, Norfolk 1561–70: and of Hackford 1563–83: also of mediety of Reepham 1563–74. (Blomefield, 4. 300, 390, 440.)

Dyckson, Henry: mat. siz. 1554 Nov.

Hoskyn, Thomas: mat. siz. 1554 Nov. Of Shellow Bowels, Essex: ordained subdeacon, London, 1556 Dec. Possibly the Tho. Hoskyns who was appointed to Lambourne rectory, Essex, 15 April 1557 and held it a short time, probably till he was instituted (date unknown) to the rectory of Magdalen Laver, Essex: where he died before Dec. 1588.

Stockdale, Peter: mat. siz. 1554 Nov.: B.A. (Jesus) 15$\frac{59}{60}$; 4th in list; M.A. 1563: licensed to practise medicine 1570 (Δ, 247). Perhaps one of a family settled at Casterton near Kirkby Lonsdale.

Tundeleefe, Richard: mat. siz. 1554 Nov. Perhaps should be Cundeleefe. One "Cundalfe," priest, presented in Oct. 1558 to "Quynborough" (Queniborough) Leics.

Daker, Henry: mat. siz. 1554 Nov. Henry Dakers (*sic*) of Carlisle diocese, scholar of Christ's College, received tonsure, London, 1556 April. Perhaps rector of Skelton 1562–1597 (Jefferson, *Cumberland*, 1. 159). He may have migrated to Oxford: for one Hen. Daker, or Dacre, of Queen's Oxford, was B.A. 1560.

Wilkinson, —: a sick scholar in residence 1554–6.

Holker, —: scholar B.A. in 1554–5: can hardly be the John Houlker, mat. 1555.

Bellard, Thomas: a Yorkshireman. Received tonsure, London, 155$\frac{4}{5}$ March: described as a scholar of Christ's: but not found here.

Mildmay, Thomas: mat. fellow-commoner (Myldmaye) 1555 May: admitted of Lincoln's Inn 19 March 155$\frac{8}{9}$. Probably the eldest son of Sir Thomas Mildmay (elder brother of Sir Walter) the builder of Moulsham Hall who died 1567. Two younger sons, Walter and Henry, were admitted six years later. Sir Thomas, the younger, of Moulsham married Frances, daughter and heir of the Earl of Sussex: and died 1608. It is possible however that our fellow-commoner may be the son of William Mildmay (2nd brother of Sir Thomas the builder) and so first cousin of the Thomas with whom I have identified him above: but I think this rather less likely. See under Sir Walter (page 24). Thomas, the son of William, lived at Springfield Barnes, near Chelmsford, which his father purchased, married Alicia daughter of Adam Winthorp of Groton: and died 1613.

Houlker, John: mat. pen. 1555 May.

Pepper, Thomas: mat. pen. 1555 May. The first, probably, of a Durham family which sent many sons to Christ's College: see under Robert, 1595.

Bellonsys, Stephen: mat. pen. 1555 May.

Wendy, Thomas: mat. pen. 1555 May: a scholar in 1557–8: bears the name of the famous court-physician Thomas Wendy, who was at Gonville Hall as a Fellow 1519 onward (see Venn 1. 24, and D.N.B.): probably his nephew, and son of John Wendy of Clare. Of Haslingfield and Barrington: he was Sheriff of Cambs. and Hunts. 1573, 1585 and 1602. He left a charge on his Barrington property to Caius College, as a memorial of his uncle, and in lieu

of a different rent charge left by his uncle which had not been paid (*Ath. Cant.* 1. 206). His second son Francis was admitted here in 1595. Buried at Haslingfield 1 Sept. 1612 (*Ely Ep. Records*, 313).

Capon, John: mat. pen. 1555 May.

Tonge, Barnabas: mat. pen. 1555 May.

Harkyn, John: mat. pen. 1555 May.

Walpole, Alexander: mat. pen. (Wapoole) 1555 May. Probably of the Houghton family, two of whom were at Christ's sixty years later.

Rodes, John: mat. siz. 1555 May. Possibly a member of the Stavely Woodthorpe family in Derbs.: to which belonged Sir Fra. Rodes, at the end of the 16th century: the father of Francis was John; but the times hardly agree.

Lawes, William: mat. siz. (Lawe) 1555 May. B.A. (4th in list) $155\frac{8}{9}$ (Δ, 133). One Will. Lawes, clerk, became rector of St Peter by the Guildhall, Chichester, in March $159\frac{7}{8}$: perhaps the same who died rector of East Wittering, Suss. before March $161\frac{2}{3}$.

Newson, John: mat. siz. 1555 May: B.A. $155\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1561. Fellow of Trinity, 1561.

Hutchynson, Robert: mat. siz. 1555 May. One of these names vicar of Grindon, Durham, 16 Oct. 1560.

Jesope, John: mat. siz. 1555 May: scholar in 1557–8. In the *Douai Diaries* (p. 196) it is recorded that there came to Rheims (or Douai), 9 July 1593 "D. Jo. Jesoppe, nobilis et uxoratus."

Lowe, John: mat. pen. (Loe) 1555 Nov. There was a Francis Loe in 1563.

Amgell, James: mat. pen. 1555 Nov. One Ja. Amgell assistant-minister at Sheffield, 1564–72 (Hunter, *Hallamshire*, 272).

Lewgar, Thomas: mat. pen. (Lugar) 1555 Nov.: scholar in residence 1557–8: B.A. $15\frac{59}{60}$. One Tho. Lewgar was vicar of Wymondham, Norfolk, 1573–81: of Wood Dalling 1580–99: of Earlham, Norwich, 1592–7, when he resigned (Blomefield, 1. 725: 4. 460, 855).

Purefye, Arthur: mat. pen. 1555 Nov.: B.A. $156\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1564, incorporated at Oxford 1567. Probably 6th son of Michael Purefoy of Caldecote, Warw. (see under Thomas, 1550). Fellow of Peterhouse. Junior Proctor in 1571–2, senior in $157\frac{6}{7}$: one of the chief opponents of the new Statutes. Commissary to the Bishop of Norwich, 1580–5. In 1581 he promised to resign his fellowship in favour of Mr Betts (*Cal. State Papers*, 1581–90, page 40)—one of the illegal practices which needed Acts of Parliament for their prevention. In Nichols, *Leics.* (4. 600) he is described as Chancellor of Worcester: died *s.p.*

Digby, Humphrey: mat. pen. (Dygbye) 1555 Nov.: in residence 1555–6. Of Lincoln diocese. Received tonsure, London, 1557 June. One of these names presented by John Clement to vicarage of Little Dalby, Leics. 1566.

Johnson, John: mat. pen. 1555 Nov.: B.A. $15\frac{59}{60}$. One of these names was rector of St Andrew, Undershaft, 1565–$9\frac{6}{7}$ when he died. Another was presented by John Dyon to the rectory of Little Carlton, Lincs. in 1562: perhaps the same presented by Tho. Glemham to Calceby, Lincs. 1566.

Buckton, William: mat. pen. 1555 Nov.

Peacock, William: mat. pen. (Paycoke) 1555 Nov.: B.A. (Pecocke) 15$\frac{59}{60}$. A family of Paycocks at Grenton in 1538 (*Richmondshire Wills*, 14).

Metcalfe, Gilbert: mat. pen. 1555 Nov. Possibly Gilbert Metcalfe of Hoode Grange, Kilburn, Yorks., eldest son of Geo. Metcalfe and Eliz. Banks, and elder brother of Anthony Medcalfe (1575). The family remained Roman Catholic.

Bradforde, William: mat. pen. (Bradforthe) 1555 Nov.: B.A. 155$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1562. Probably the vicar of Ford, Northumb^{d}. (Will. Bradford, 12 Nov. 1565, *Durham register*) who died (Will. Bradforthye) before June 1577 (*ibid.*).

Tyllot, John: mat. pen. 1555 Nov. John Tyllat was admitted at Lincoln's Inn 3 March 15$\frac{59}{60}$.

Threlkeld, John: mat. pen. 1555 Nov. See above, page 57, where another of the same name occurs. One of these was a Cumberland man, and had a brother Rowland, parson of Melmerby. Ordained deacon, Ely, 1561 Nov.: was probably the rector of Beeston, near Mileham, Norfolk, 1563–95 (patron Sir Tho. Gresham). Died 11 April 1602: was buried in the church (Carthew, *Launditch*, 2. 382). He brought an action (date unknown) against Agnes Moyses, widow of his brother Rowland, for detaining from him 2 messuages and 20 acres of land in Melmerby, which (he said) his brother had devised to him for life. (See W. Jackson, *Papers and Pedigrees*, 2. 286 and 298.)

Clayton, William: mat. siz. 1555 Nov. Another of the same name matriculated a year later. One Will. Clayton or Claiton was B.A. 155$\frac{8}{9}$, probably the Sir Claiton who was sick 8 weeks in 1558–9. One Sir Will. Clayton was vicar of St Mary Wigford, Lincoln, in 1562, when he was supervisor of the will of Ra. Stubbs (*Northern Genealogist*, July 1896). One was Master of Preston Grammar School in 1562 (Fishwick, *Preston*, 207).

Sagar, John: mat. siz. 1555 Nov. One of these names rector of All Saints, South Elmham, 7 Aug. 1593: but he was ordained priest at Norwich as late as Sept. 1584 (*Vis^{n}.-book*, 1604): so he may belong to the next generation.

Hammond, Thomas: mat. siz. (Hamonde) 1555 Nov.: scholar in 1557–8. One Hammond (but apparently John) was LL.B. 1561; LL.D. 1569; given as of Trin. Hall: so he can hardly be Andrew Willet's "learned civilian." See under Tho. Hammond, mat. 1566.

***Chaderton, William**—also called **Chatterton**—son of Edmund Chaderton and of Margery Cliffe, born at Nuthurst, Lancs. and educated at Manchester school: was matriculated at Pembroke Nov. 1555: but he was a scholar of Christ's (Account-book) as Chatterton 1556–7; B.A. (at Christ's, not Pembroke) 155$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1561; B.D. 1566; D.D. (Queens') 1569. He was elected Fellow before Mich. 1558 and remained Fellow ten years till Mids. 1568. In Sept. 1558 he received tonsure at London. At Elizabeth's visit to Cambridge in 1564, he was an opponent in the philosophy-act kept before the Queen: in 1567 he was made Lady Margaret Professor, and on 7 May 1568 President of Queens': in 1569 he became Regius Professor, succeeding Whitgift. On 15 April 1569 he was presented by the Crown to Holywell with Needingworth. He was one of the framers of Elizabeth's code of Statutes of 1570. He was the first to call attention to Cartwright's teaching (as Lady Marg. Professor) and was one of Whitgift's assessors when Cartwright was removed. In 1579 he became Bishop of Chester (by Leicester's influence): and though anti-puritan at Cambridge, he was active against Romanism in his diocese. In 1595 he was translated to Lincoln: one of his acts as Bishop was to silence Arthur Hildersham (of Christ's) in 1605

for breach of conformity. He died 11 April 1608 at Southoe, near Buckden, the old palace of the Bishops of Lincoln in Hunts., which he bought and where he lived by preference to the palace: and there he was "obscurely buried." Sir John Harrington's comment on his character doubtless refers to his time at Queens': "he was beloved among the schollers, the rather for that he did not affect any sowre or austere fashion, either in teaching or in government, as some use to do, but well tempered both with courage and curtesie." He was married to Catharine daughter of John Revell of London, and had one daughter Joan. (D.N.B.: Mullinger, 2. 214: Searle's *History of Queens'*.)

There is a portrait of him (said to be in the possession of the publishers Thos. Agnew, and I. Zanetti) engraved at p. 110 of Vol. I. of Hibbert-Ware's *History of the College and Collegiate Church Manchester*. The face is rather long and thin, the nose well formed, and the beard trimmed short.

Oxford, Thomas: afterwards Tho. Ferrar. Mat. siz. 1555 Nov. (as Oxford). B.A. (Oxforth) 155$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1562. Fellow of Corpus 1560 but given as M.A. in Masters-Lamb, p. 230. Ordained deacon, London, 15$\frac{59}{60}$ Jan. Rector of Shimpling, Norfolk, 1563–72. Vicar of Boxted, Essex, as Tho. Farrar (*alias* Oxford) 1572–3 and of Langham 157$\frac{2}{3}$–1607, when John Ferrar succeeded. Suspended because unwilling to wear the surplice in 1584: he afterwards conformed. He was rector of St James, Colchester, 15 May 1591, and died before March 1611. See *Ath. Cant.* 3. 37, *s.v.* Ferrar.

Glover, John: "alias Cambrydge, servus M^{ri} Percyvell." This is the only recorded case of the matriculation of a servant of one of the Fellows—though other sizars actually were such—except that of Owen Bridge, the servant of Justinian Isham more than seventy years later. Ordained subdeacon, London, 1555, Dec. Perhaps rector of Little Woolston, Bucks. 1662–75. Rector of Great Woolston, 17 April 1576–93 (Lipscombe, 4. 422, 425).

Haughe, —: appears as a B.A. in 1555–6 (Account-book). Possibly Walter Hawghe, mat. pen. (Corpus) 1551 Nov. B.A. 155$\frac{4}{5}$. Licensed 8 Dec. 1558 to practise medicine (Δ, 135).

Otway, —: appears in 1555–6.

Barker, —: also in 1555–6: possibly John Barker mat. pen. (Corpus) 1552 Nov. (no degree recorded).

In May 1556 there are but 26 matriculations in the whole University—a curious falling off from the much larger numbers of 1553, 1554 and 1555. At Christ's there were but two sizars.

Clayton, William: mat. siz. 1556 May. See Clayton (above, page 61).

Tunstall, Richard: mat. siz. 1556 May: resident from 1556 to 1559, with an astonishing list of allowances of commons through illness: once in the first year, three times in the second, and four times in the third (13 weeks, then 8, then 15, then 6). Probably a Durham man.

Fenton, William: mat. pen. 1556 Nov.: resident 1556–9. I can find no B.A. degree: but possibly he is the — Fenton B.A. who was elected Fellow of Pemb. Hall, and M.A. 1567. One Will. Fenton, M.A., was canon of Norwich 27 March 1574, and the same (B.D.) was rector of Ling, Norfolk, 1576–7.

Marshall, John: mat. pen. 1556 Nov.

Holder, Edmund: mat. pen. (Howlder) 1556 Nov.: B.A. $156\frac{0}{1}$.

Berry, Thomas: mat. siz. 1556 Nov.: B.A. (Berye) $15\frac{59}{60}$.

Andrewe, John: mat. siz. 1556 Nov.: B.A. $15\frac{59}{60}$.

Tuke, Vincent: mat. siz. 1556 Nov.: B.A. $156\frac{1}{2}$ at Pemb. Hall: admitted at Caius 28 Sep. 1563 after being four years at Pembroke. He was son of Adam Tuke of Kirkby Malzeard, Yorks. and was born 1533. Ordained deacon, London, $156\frac{2}{3}$ March. Vicar of Sonning, Berks. 1567. Will dated 1592 (Venn, 1. 52).

Bulys, John: mat. siz. 1556 Nov. Probably Bullis—a name which occurs later in our list.

At this point comes a second and independent list of matriculations, also in November 1556. There is a second set also for St John's and Pembroke. It so happens that Mere, the Esquire Bedell, records in his diary for 18 Jan. $155\frac{6}{7}$ (Lamb, *Documents*, 205) that on that day there was a matriculation of Christ's, St John's, and Gonville Hall. No such matriculation is found in the Registry book: nor is there any further record till March $155\frac{7}{8}$. Possibly the second November set (at least for Christ's) is the January list, put too soon. The rather numerous sick students whom I have collected about this time from the account-book, doubtless represent a considerably larger number of students resident in the College though not on the matriculation list, whether by their own fault or (possibly) by that of the Registrary.

Butts, William: mat. pen. 1556 Nov. Resident 1557–9 receiving allowances as a sick scholar. One Will Butts, gent. died 1586 at Mitcham, the owner of lands in Surrey, as appears in the "inquisitio post mortem" (*Genealogist*, N.S., xi. 189).

Kirkham, George: mat. pen. 1556 Nov. Resident in 1557–8.

Wakefield, Thomas: mat. pen. (Wakfylde) 1556 Nov. Possibly a son of Tho. Wakefield, Hebrew Professor in 1540, who died 1575. He had three sons. (Cooper, *Ath.* 1. 327.)

Pursley, Robert: mat. pen. 1556 Nov. Resident in 1557–8.

Pursley, Robert: mat. pen. 1556 Nov. A different man for he also was sick in 1557–8, and is recorded in the Account-book as Pursley *minor*.

Nevell, Francis: mat. pen. 1556 Nov. B.A. (Fra. Nowell) $15\frac{59}{60}$. One Fra. Neville, B.A. of Cambridge, was incorporated at St Alban's Hall 23 March $157\frac{2}{3}$, allowed to count three years from B.A., and completed exercises at Cambridge: then was M.A., Oxford, 1574; Clark, *Oxf. Reg*^{r}., *O.H.S.* 10. 363. Was rector of Barlborough, Derbs. 1577–97: of Benfield, Northants. 29 July (1577 patron the Crown): and of Grove, Notts. 1579.

Kent, —: mat. pen. 1556 Nov.

Digby, Everard: mat. siz. (Dygbe) 1556 Nov. Perhaps the rector of Hamstall-Ridware, Staffs. 14 Oct. 1583: and also the rector of Orton Longville 1591–1606 (Sweeting, *Peterborough Churches*, 137). Another of this name, at St John's in 1567, was the Fellow ejected by Whitaker for "divers good grounds," *e.g.* that "he doth use to blow a horne often in the Colledge on the day time, and hollow after it": he was replaced by Burleigh and Whitgift (see Baker-Mayor, 2. 599 &c.—a most amusing passage).

Vycars, Robert: mat. siz. 1556 Nov. One Rob. Vicars in the list of "Angli pauperes" at Douai in 1576.

Stevenson, Florence: mat. siz. (St John's) 1556: B.A. (Christ's) 156$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1565: ordained priest (Stevynson) at Ely in 1560 as of Christ's College. Rector of Aldwinkle, Northants. 18 Dec. 1564–8. Presented by Will. Hide to Cottered, Herts. 4 April 1567 (*Assoc. Arch. Soc. Report*, 1897–8): Thomas Bush was there in 1576 (see Urwick, 787: who does not mention Stevenson).

Crane, Nicholas: a noted presbyterian divine, is said to have been at this College (so Cooper, and D.N.B.); his matriculation and degrees are not found. As he died in 1588 aged 66 he is presumably the Nic. Crane ordained priest, London, April 1562, then aged 40, who is said in the register to have been born at Tannington, Suffolk, and to be of the parish of St Peter at Paul's Wharf, London: but neither College nor degree is mentioned. In 1568 he was imprisoned for using the Geneva prayer-book at public service: released on promising to Grindal to conform: this promise he did not keep, and was inhibited. Settled at Roehampton about 1572 and set up a presbytery—"the firstborn in England" according to Fuller. In 1577 he signed with eight others a letter to Cartwright, declaring that they were all firm against "the ceremonies" (see Brook's *Puritans*, 2. 246): and again in 1583 he is a subscriber to a letter to Cartwright (*ib.* 149). "His non-conformity was grounded rather on disapproval of the vestments and usages prescribed by the Church than a dissent from its doctrines." On or before June 1588 he died in Newgate of the prison-sickness. (D.N.B.: Cooper, *Ath.* 2. 39.) In the Rochester register one Nic. Crayne, priest, appears as instituted to Deptford, 16 Sept. 1560, on the presentation of the Crown: this entry is inconsistent with the London entry: apparently there were two of the same name.

Burwell, —: a scholar in residence 1556–7. One Rowland Burrell was B.A. 15$\frac{59}{60}$.

East, —: in residence 1556–7.

Welbery, —: in residence 1556–7. Possibly John Welberye, mat. pen. (St John's) 1556 Nov. (no degree given). One John Welbury, a Durham man, of Castle Eden family, and St Helen's, Auckland, made his will 1585.

***Tabor, William**: probably son of John Tabor of Margaretting, Ingatestone, Essex: uncle of James Tabor, M.A. Registrary of the University (*Cambs. Visit*^{ns}. 1595 and 1619). B.A. (5th in list) 156$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1564; D.D. 1597. Possibly a Fellow of Jesus in 1560. Appears as a Fellow of Christ's Xmas 1564. L. Marg^{t}. Preacher 3 Nov. 1568. College Preacher 1570. Petitions for Cartwright 1570: also with Ri. Howland, John Still, and John More certifies to the moderation of Cartwright's lectures. Received last payment as Fellow at Xmas 1570. Rector of Widdington, Essex, 30 Dec. 1570–4 (patron Edw. Elrington of Theydon Bois): of High Ongar (patron Lord Rich) 21 Feb. 157$\frac{1}{2}$–1611: of Willingale Spayne 23 Nov. 1576–82. Archdeacon of Essex (mentioned as such by Willet) 27 Aug. 1585–92. Rector of Bradwell-on-the-sea 26 April 1602 to April 1611, when he died. He was a man of considerable wealth. He was lord of the manor of Alresford and Easthall: and had lands in Alresford, Thorington and Wivenhoe; also in Writtle and in Moulsham (Morant 1. 453). See Cooper, *Ath.* 3. 40: who however knows him only as a Fellow of Jesus.

***Power, William**: mat. pen. 155$\frac{7}{8}$ March: B.A. 15$\frac{59}{60}$; M.A. 1563. Fellow before Mich. 1561: last payment at Mids. 1566—in which year he became rector of Navenby. He was also rector of Barwick in Elmet, Leeds,

18 March $156\frac{8}{9}$–1594, when he died: and prebendary of Riccall, York, 1573–94. He married a Miss Hotham of York: was father of William (of 1593 and, like his father, a Fellow). (Thoresby-Whitaker, 258.)

Holgate, Robert: mat. pen. (Holgatt) $155\frac{7}{8}$ March: B.A. $156\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1564. Foundation Fellow of St John's (Rob. Holgait, of Yorks.) 27 March 1561 (Baker-Mayor, 287). Possibly akin to Robert Holgate, Archbishop of York. Another of this name—Tho. Holgate—in 1560.

Howlande, Richard: mat. pen. $155\frac{7}{8}$ March: B.A. $156\frac{0}{1}$ at Christ's (not at St John's, as D.N.B. says, nor at Peterhouse, as Wood says); Fellow of Peterhouse 1562; M.A. 1564, incorporated at Oxford 1567; B.D. 1570; D.D. 1578. According to Wood (*Fasti* 1. 182) he was son of Ri. Howland of London, by his wife Ann Greenway of Cley-by-the-sea. In 1570 he was eager in support of Cartwright: fifteen residents, including Howland and five others educated at Christ's, attested that they had attended Cartwright's lectures and that he (Cartwright) never touched on the use of vestments: the five being Simon Buck (then of Pembroke), Ri. Chambers, and three Fellows, John Still, Will Tabor, and John More (Strype, *Annals* II. i. 2). He was rector of Stathern, Leics. in 1569: and of Sibston (Sibson, Leics.) 14 Jan. $157\frac{2}{3}$. He was Master of Magdalene 1576 by the influence of the Chancellor, whose chaplain he was: he was also "a man of gravity and moderation, and of neither party or faction" (Strype). Thence transferred to St John's in 1577. He was Vice-Chancellor 1577–8 when he waited on the Queen at Audley End; and also in 1583–4. In 1585 he became Bishop of Peterborough, where he played a less important part than he had done in the University. He died unmarried 23 June 1600 and was buried in his Cathedral without any monument. (D.N.B. and Mullinger, *History of the University of Cambridge*, 2. 272.)

Davyson, John: mat. pen. $155\frac{7}{8}$ March. He resided 1557–9. One John Daveson, of Chester diocese, became acolyte Sept. 1557 at Chester.

Gyll, Thomas: mat. pen. $155\frac{7}{8}$ March: resident in 1557–9. Perhaps brother of John (1551) and 2nd son of Geo. Gyll of Buckland and Wyddial, Herts. Of Chancery Lane. Will dated 1 Jan. 1587: proved 4 March 1611 in London. Died childless. (Berry, *Herts. Genealogies*, 56.)

Gyll, Edward: matric^{n}. not found: B.A. $156\frac{1}{2}$. Perhaps younger brother of John and of Thomas (above). Of Anstey and Bandon, Herts. Married (1) Margaret widow of Hen. Brograve, who died 1605, (2) Barbara Bradbury of Littlebury. Buried at Buntingford 11 May 1616 (Berry, *ib.* 58).

Mason, Richard: mat. pen. (impubes) $155\frac{7}{8}$ March: B.A. $156\frac{0}{1}$ (8th in the list); M.A. 1564—when he must have been a very juvenile M.A. One R. Mason, M.A. was rector of Great Henney, Essex, 3 April 1571, and resigned it before August 1582. Rector of Cavendish 1582–1604. One of these names was rector of Shimpling, Norf. in 1604 (*Norwich Visitation-book*).

Patenson, —: in residence in 1557–8: possibly Bernard Patenson, mat. sizar (Pemb. H.) 1554 Nov. (no degree). One of those names appears at Christ's as B.A. in 1580.

Stoteville, —: in residence in 1557–9. Probably one of the Stutevilles of Dalham, who were represented here a hundred years later. Perhaps one of the four sons of Thomas Stuteville and Anne Bird (*Suff. Vis^{n}*. 1561). One Matt. Stuteville, clerk, was rector of Wormingford, Essex, 18 June 1577–79 when he died (Newcourt, 2. 686).

Smithson, —: in residence in 1557–9. Possibly Will. Smythson, mat. pensioner (Trin.) 1555 Nov.: took no degree.

Coots, —: in residence in 1557–8. Possibly John Cotes, mat. sizar (Trin.) 1554 May: seems to have taken no degree.

Stibbing, —: in residence in 1557–8. Possibly Fra. Stebbing, mat. sizar (Clare) 1555 May: no degree given.

Johnson, Geoffrey: mat. pen. 155$\frac{7}{8}$ March: in residence 1557–9. B.A. (St John's) 15$\frac{59}{60}$; M.A. 1563. One Geoff. Johnson was for 16 years confrater of Wigston's Hospital Leicester and died 1585. His wife's name was Bridget (Nichols, *Topogr.* 8, 782, and 775).

Kyrkhede, Robert: mat. pen. 155$\frac{7}{8}$ March.

Bolton, Thomas: mat. pen. (imp.) 155$\frac{7}{8}$ March.

Nightingale, Geoffrey: mat. pen. 155$\frac{7}{8}$ March. Probably son of William Nightingale of Essex and of Gonar daughter of Geoffrey Thurgood of Ugley, Essex. Admitted at Gray's Inn 1567: and Reader therein in 1594. Of Newport Pond, Essex. Married Catherine "daughter and heire of...Clamps whose ancestors came out of the Low Cuntryes" (*Cambs. Visitations* 1575 and 1619). He had a second son Thomas of Kneesworth, Cambs. (knighted 1628) many of whose descendants belonged to this College. Died April 1619: buried at Newport Pond "where he lyeth buryed by heralds."

Morden, Francis: mat. pen. 155$\frac{7}{8}$ March: B.A. 156$\frac{2}{3}$. Admitted at Gray's Inn 1567.

Lake, Thomas: mat. pen. 155$\frac{7}{8}$ March: B.A. 156$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1564; M.D. (Pet.) 1571, as Lakys: L.C.P. 1590 (Munk, 1. 100). Son of James Lake of Smarden, Kent, and of Catharine daughter of Stephen Bishop of Wrotham. M.P. for Hastings, 1572, 1585 and 1586. Resided in Fetter Lane. Buried at St Dunstan's in the West 26 Sept. 1595. (Cooper, *Ath.* 2. 162.)

Baxter, Robert: mat. siz. 155$\frac{7}{8}$ March.

Butterworth, Edward: mat. siz. 155$\frac{7}{8}$ March. Probably son of Geoffrey Butterworth of Belfield, Lancs.: married Jane Holt, and was grandfather of Edward (mat. 1613) and of Alex. (mat. 1615): see *Lancs. Visitation*, 1613.

Adcock, Richard: mat. siz. 155$\frac{7}{8}$ March: was in residence in that year.

Lane, Robert: mat. pen. 1558 May.

Bradburne, Ralph: mat. pen. 1558 May: perhaps in residence 1564 as "Mr Bradburne" in fellows-commons. Possibly 2nd son of John Bradburne of Lea, Derbs. and of Isabel daughter of Ri. Cotton of Ridware, Staffs.: he died without issue. (*Derbs. Visitation*, 1569.)

Pigot, Michael: mat. pen. (Pygote) 1558 May. Mich. Pygot of Bryglesworth (?) in Linc. diocese, had a marriage license in 1570 (*Ely Ep. Records*, 163).

Cobbe, Matthew: mat. siz. 1558 May.

Bate, John: mat. siz. (Bayte) 1558 May: B.A. (Bate) 156$\frac{1}{2}$.

Buck, Simon: mat. siz. (Boucke) 1558 May. Probably B.A. (Pemb. Hall) 156$\frac{1}{2}$; Fellow of Pembroke 1562: M.A. 1565; B.D. 1571. A signatory in favour of Cartwright; see under Ri. Howland (above): he also signed both the letters to Cecil, requesting Cartwright's restoration, University preacher 1569 (Δ, 239).

Burton, Edmund: mat. pen. 1558 Nov.: B.A. 156$\frac{1}{2}$. One of these names vicar of Hope, Derbs. 1565. Had dispensation from Lambeth same year to hold also Ibstock, Lincs., confirmed by the Queen. Successor at Hope appointed 1605. (Cox, *Derbs. Churches*, 4. 507.) Another was rector of Sutton Montis, Somerset, 30 April 1573: died before March 1615. (Weaver, *Somerset incumbents*, 196.)

Asten (?), James: mat. pen. 1558 Nov.

Loften (?), Robert: mat. pen. 1558 Nov. Perhaps the name is Loughton.

Floode, David: mat. pen. 1558 Nov. A common name about this time in Cambridge: another David occurs 1561, also Henry, and Lancelot (Flowd) in the same year: John Flude in 156$\frac{4}{5}$ and Richard Flude 1571.

Asquith, John: mat. pen. 1558 Nov. Perhaps in residence as "Mr Askwith" in fellows-commons 1564.

Stransham (?), Robert: mat. pen. 1558 Nov. There is found a Stransham at Douai: he leaves for Rome August 1576 but returns from Cologne to England in May 1577: at Douai again in October: in June 1579 he has again returned from England whither he had before gone through ill health. But some of these statements may refer to a Tho. Stransham.

Farre, John: mat. pen. 1558 Nov.

Plasket, W.: mat. pen. 1558 Nov.

Rosell, Harold: mat. pen. 1558 Nov.: son of Joh. Rosel of Radcliffe on Trent, Notts. He married Dorothy Cranmer, sister of the Archbishop, and had a son, John: see Thoroton, *Notts.* 92–3.

Roberts, Samson: mat. siz. (Roberds) 1558 Nov.: B.A. 156$\frac{3}{4}$: resident in August 1564 as "Mr Roberts," f.c.

Farrold, Daniel: mat. siz. 1558 Nov.

Whiterensyms (?), —: mat. siz. 1558 Nov.

Hainesworth, James: mat. siz. (Hainesforth) 1558 Nov. But Hainesworth appears as scholar, 1558–9.

Newton, —: resident as a scholar in 1558–9.

Linford, —: resident as a scholar in 1558–9. Probably Robert Lynforthe, B.A. (Queens') 156$\frac{0}{1}$.

Duke, Thomas: mat. fellow-commoner 1559 May. One Tho. Duke, clerk, was instituted to "Bacon's portion in the Church of Dengey" Essex (see page 87) 18 June 1577: patron, Ambrose Jermyn of Rushbrooke, Suffolk.

Holles, Gervase: mat. fellow-commoner (impubes) 1559 May: then added in different ink—"iuratus 28 Nov. 1565"—by which time he was of sufficient age! Born at Haughton, Notts. in 1547, 2nd son of Sir William Holles and of Anne Densil of Cornwall; and called after his godfather, Sir Gervase Clifton. He married Anne daughter of Peter Frescheville of Staveley, Derbs.: and died at Grimsby 5 March 1627, leaving two sons, Frescheville and Francis. His grandson and namesake, Gervase Holles, the well-known antiquary, was the son of Frescheville.

Garrett, Robert: mat. pen. 1559 May: B.A. 156½; M.A. 1565; B.D. 1572. Probably Fellow of Queens'. One Rob. Garrett appears in a Durham Visitation book, as vicar of Eglingham, Northumb^d^. in 1579, but "absens": however he has a curate: Foster (*Al. Ox.* 550) thinks he might be of Christ Church Oxford. One Rob. Garrett B.D. was vicar of Great Tey, Essex, 20 Mar. 159⅔—for how long does not appear: the patron being Ri. Nevill, the rector. This one may have been earlier rector of Little Eversden, Cambs. 15 Feb. 157¾.

Goode, Thomas: mat. pen. 1559 May. Possibly Tho. Goode of "Girsby" (Grasby) and Owmby, Lincs. alive in 157⅞: son of John and Elianor Goode (*Lincs. Visitat^n^.* 1562; *Lincs. pedigrees* 2. 410): had a son William alive 1591.

Butler, William: mat. pen. (impubes) 1559 May: B.A. 156⅔; M.A. 1566. Licensed to practise medicine (6 years from M.A.) in 1572, perhaps at Clare Hall, where he was sometime a Fellow. "A learned and excellent physician; like Sir Thomas More and other great scholars, observed to be most careless and slovenly in his apparel" (Peacham, *Worth of a penny*, 28—quoted by Cole). "Dr Butler affirmed that Prince Henry was poisoned from his brain being liver-coloured and putrefied"; Sir Edw. Peyton, *Divine Catastrophe of the Stewarts*, page 28. He was "much addicted to his humours"—some not very refined: see the long account in Cooper's *Annals*, 3. 119–124: also Wardale's *History of Clare*, 105. Died 29 Jan. 161⅞, and buried at Great St Mary's: M.I., erected by Crane, founder of the well-known Charity: it ends "Abi viator et ad tuos reversus | Narra te vidisse locum in quo Salus iacet." He is said to have been the first doctor in England who used chemical preparations (Aikin, *Medical Memoirs*, 188).

Lawson, John: mat. pen. 1559 May: B.A. 156⅔; M.A. 1566; B.D. (John's) 1576. Probably John Lawson, Fellow of St John's (of Richmond) 31 March 1563 and again "socius et concionator" 16 March 15⁶⁹⁄₇₀ (Baker-Mayor, 288). One John Lawson was vicar of Saffron Walden 23 Nov. 1570: and died, vicar, before October 1580.

Smythe, William: mat. pen. 1559 May. One of these names, a clerk of Hampshire, certified "a fugitive beyond the seas, contrary to the Statute of 13 Eliz." 29 Jan. 157⁶⁄₇. (Strype, *Ann. Eliz.* II. App. page 102.) One vicar of Whatton, Notts. 22 June 1566: dead before July 1587.

Felton, George: mat. pen. 1559 May. Perhaps 2nd son of Geo. Felton of Glemsford, Suffolk, and of Margaret Carew of Bury (*Suff. Visit^n^.*, 191).

Browne, Thomas: mat. pen. 1559 May: B.A. 156¾; M.A. 1568; LL.D. 1579. Admitted an Advocate 5 June 1599 (Coote's *Civilians*, 65).

Everet, Humphrey: mat. pen. 1559 May. One Humph. Everard was B.A. (Peterhouse) 1571.

Bradshawe, Michael: mat. pen. 1559 May. One of these names eldest son of Rob. Bradshaw, of Orton (or Overton) Leics. and of Merevale, Warw.: died in his father's lifetime, before 1673, when Robert the next son was aged 26 (Nichols, *Leics.* 4. 846). Married Dorothy daughter of Mich. Purefoy (*ib.* 853*).

Turrold, W.: mat. pen. 1559 May.

Pemb(e), Thomas: mat. pen. 1559 May.

Ayer, Thomas: mat. pen. 1559 May.

Vaughan, Richard: mat. pen. (Vawhan) 1559 May. Unknown: not Ri. Vaughan, afterwards Bishop of London, who was at St John's ten years later. Another, B.A. 157½, afterwards incorporated at Oxford, and M.A. there 1574 (Clark, in *O.H.S.*, 10. 363), was of Jesus.

***Holland, Robert**: mat. siz. 1559 May: B.A. 156⅔; M.A. 1566. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1566. Last payment at Xmas 1570. He was one of the petitioners to Cecil in favour of Cartwright. Perhaps vicar of Sheffield 1569: also rector of Whiston, near Rotherham, in 157⁸⁄₉, on the request of Archbishop Sandys who (writing to the patron) calls him a "preaching pastor" (Hunter, *Hallamshire*, 254, 269, 498). He died at Sheffield, and was buried there 24 Aug. 1597. Another Rob. Holland was ordained priest at Rochester 9 March 156⁵⁄₆, probably the man who was inducted to Gravesend 2 Dec. 1581.

Holme, Robert: mat. fellow-commoner 1559 Nov. Possibly son of Hugh Holme of Tilston, Lancs.: "a priest" (Foster, *Lancs. Pedigrees*). One Rob. Holme was vicar of Le(a)mington, and resigned before 1570 (*Lichf. register*). One Rob. Holmes was rector of Greensted, near Colchester, 26 Jan. 158⁵⁄₆–1589: and of St James', Colchester, 9 March 158⁵⁄₆–1591.

Dive, John: mat. pen. 1559 Nov. Possibly Dave (or Dawe).

Barber, Roger: mat. pen. 1559 Nov. One Roger Barber of Bury St Edmund's, gent. late of Lyon's Inn, admitted at the Inner Temple 12 Feb. 158⅔. Perhaps son of Roger Barber and of Anne Buttrey, both of Bury; he married at St James', Bury, 9 April 1572 Mary daughter of John Boldero of Fornham St Martin. One of these (perhaps the wife) died 6 Sept. 1608 (Davy).

Churche, Thomas: mat. pen. 1559 Nov. One Tho. Church, son and heir of John Church of Runwell, Essex, admitted to the Middle Temple 12 May 1563. One was rector of Twyford, Norfolk, 1571–8: perhaps he was the Tho. Church (college doubtful but probably Christ's) who was B.A. 156⁶⁄₇, M.A. 1570: petitioned against the new Statutes 6 May 1572. (Lamb, *Documents*, 359.)

***Lewin, William**: son of Edmund Lewin of Cofflye, Herts. mat. pen. 1559 Nov. B.A. 20 March 156½, by special grace, as he had kept only 10 terms (Δ, 154); M.A. 1565; LL.D. 1576, incorp. D.C.L. Oxford 1582. Elected Fellow before Mids. 1562, but received no stipend for a year: his last payment was at Mids. 1571. He was a man of considerable note and was doubtless helped by Lord Burleigh, to whose daughter, Lady Anne Cecil, he was tutor: he had a dispensation from the Archbishop to hold a benefice, with or without cure of souls, though he took no Orders. He was Proctor (appointed by Tr. Hall Sept. 1568; see Δ, 230): Public Orator 1570–1: "Dean of the Peculiars" 13 March 157⁵⁄₆–1583: Judge of the prerogative court of Canterbury 1576, and chancellor of Rochester 158⁶⁄₇: prebendary of Llanfydd, St Asaph, 1587. He represented Rochester in parliament 1586, 1589, and 1593: he attacked the Brownists in the House of Commons. A Master in Chancery, 1593. He died 15 April 1598 in London: a memorial to him was erected in the church of Otterden, Kent, where he had an estate. His wife was Anne Gouldsmith of Crayford, by whom he had three sons, Thomas, Justinian and William, and three daughters. His daughter Judith married Sir John Isham of Lamport, whose son Justinian Isham (at Christ's under Jos. Mead) was presumably called after his uncle Justinian Lewin, William's second son and heir, who belonged to Pembroke, Oxford. A copy of Lewin's will is in our Muniment room: he intended in default of heirs of his sons, and of his brothers-in-law, Richard and Anthony Luther (of whom Richard was at Christ's in 1568, and his sons Thomas and Anthony in 1606), that his

property in Kent should come to the College: there was no "default." His address (as representative of the Bachelors) to Elizabeth at Cambridge in 1564, has been preserved. He also wrote a Latin Epistle, prefixed to the *Ciceronianus* of Gabriel Harvey, whose friend he was: elsewhere Harvey calls him "Ciceronianus prope singularis." (D.N.B.: *Ath. Cant.* 2. 245.)

Hurland, Robert: mat. pen. 1559 Nov.

Hall, Reginald: mat. pen. 1559 Nov. A scholar in 1560–1. Born *ca.* 1542 son of Simon Hall of Burton Pedwardine, Lincs. by Mary daughter of Sir Rob. Hussey. Inherited Ayscoghfee Hall at his mother's death. Married for his 2nd wife, Anne daughter of Rob. Walpole: their eldest son, Robert, admitted 1584. Buried at Pinchbeck, 4 Jan. 1598–9 (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 444).

Womanswoulde, Edward: mat. pen. 1559 Nov.

Woulverstone, Robert: mat. pen. 1559 Nov. Possibly of Culpho, Suffolk: one of the same name and place in 1589.

Hunte, John: mat. pen. 1559 Nov. One of these names admitted at Gray's Inn 1563: possibly John Hunte of Bradley, Suff. son of Ri. Hunt of Ashen, and of Anne Knighton of Bradley; married Jane Colte of Colteshall; and father of Sir George (*Suff. Vis*^{n}. 1. 612). One was vicar of Gestingthorpe, Essex, 22 April 1573: and deprived of the same March 158$\frac{3}{4}$. One was ordained deacon and priest at Thetford, Oct. 1567, and was rector of Great Blakenham, Suffolk in 1604 (*Norw. Vis*^{n}. *book*).

***Still, John**: mat. pen. 1559 Nov.: son of Will. Still of Grantham: B.A. 156$\frac{1}{2}$ by special grace, 20 March 156$\frac{1}{2}$, as he had kept only 10 terms (Δ, 154); M.A. 1565; B.D. 1570; D.D. 1575. Elected Fellow before Midsummer 1562, but received no stipend for half a year: last payment Xmas 1572. Gabriel Harvey who entered at Christ's in 1566 while Still was a Fellow, calls him "an excellent philosopher, a reasonable good historian, a learned divine, and a wise man." He was a College Preacher, and L. Marg. Preacher in the University 1570: becoming Professor (on the same foundation) in succession to Cartwright, 157$\frac{0}{1}$: but he was one of those who petitioned Cecil in Cartwright's favour, and bore witness to the moderation of his lectures. He had a good deal of other preferment, being rector of Hadleigh, 30 July 1571; Dean of Bocking, 4 Nov. 1572; vicar of East Markham, Notts. 18 July 1573. In the same year he became canon of Westminster (resigning his Professorship): Parker's phrase about him at the time is noteworthy: "tho so young (30), I took him to be more mortified than others of forty or fifty": but there is no evidence that he was ever Puritanic; and his portrait (reproduced in the oriel window of the Hall) shows a very pleasant face. In 1574, on July 14, he returned to Cambridge as Master of St John's, "being raised up to root out Puritanism in St Johns; which he would have done, had his endurance been longer among us" (Baker: who speaks also of his good management of the College revenues). He was there barely three years, being transferred to Trinity, 30 May 1577, to succeed Whitgift. In 1578 he was one of the four delegates chosen to go to Schmalkald for a conference (never held), another, Rob. Hammond, being also of Christ's. He was V.-C. 1575–6, and 1592–3. He finally left Cambridge (where he had always played a prominent part) to be Bishop of Bath and Wells 159$\frac{2}{3}$–160$\frac{7}{8}$. He married (1) Anne Alabaster of Hadleigh, by whom he had sons, Nathaniel and John, (2) Jane Horner of Somerset, by whom he had a son Thomas. His brother George was admitted 156$\frac{3}{4}$. He was buried in Wells Cathedral 4 April 1608. His will is printed in Muskett's *Suffolk Manorial Families*, 1. 74. Sir John Harrington (who probably knew him when he was Master of Trinity, not at

Christ's) describes him as one who encouraged him in his best studies—one, "to whom I never came but I grew more religious, and from whom I never went but I parted better instructed."

For more than a century the authorship of *Gammer Gurton's Needle* has been attributed to Still. See under Will. Stevenson, page 41, also Mr Henry Bradley on the matter in Gayley's *Representative English Comedies*, p. 199; where the evidence is given. The comedy was written not later than 1563 (probably it was earlier): and in that year Still could not be the "Mr S. Master of Art," given as the author on the title page. It is curious that at a much earlier date the author was by some supposed to be John Bridges of Pembroke, afterwards Bishop of Oxford: Martin Marprelate mentions it in his *Epistle*, though only to scoff at the idea, because the play showed some "wit and invention," whereas Bridges' books (he says) seemed to proceed from the brains of a woodcock.

Ayleworth, Constantine: mat. pen. 1559 Nov.

Garthesyde, Francis: mat. pen. 1559 Nov.: B.A. 156$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1566; B.D. (Joh.) 1576. Admitted Fellow of St John's 31 March 1563, and again (having been apparently ejected) 16 March 15$\frac{69}{70}$ "socius et concionator." One of the 12 University preachers 1571 (Δ, 248). Was he Fra. Garside (Chesh. dio.) acolyte at Chester 155$\frac{8}{9}$ March? Fra. Garthsyde appears as rector of Burrough Green, Cambs. 2 June 1572: and was buried there 30 June 1619. His son Miles was also buried there 6 Jan. 161$\frac{5}{6}$.

Kerkebrydge, Perceval: mat. pen. 1559 Nov.: B.A. (Kyrkebread) 156$\frac{3}{4}$. Appears as scholar (Kirkbride) in 1558–9: unless this be Rob. Kyrkbred of 155$\frac{7}{8}$. In 1539, Percival, Michael and John Kirkbride obtain a presentation from the Abbot of St Margaret, York, to the rectory of Banham, Norfolk; and present one Barnaby Kirkbride, (Blomefield, 1. 239). Percival of Christ's might be the son of any of these. One, perhaps the elder Percival, was rector of Great Asby, Westmorland, 1563–1572 (Whellan, 725).

***Pycard, John**: mat. siz. (Picarde) 1559 Nov.: B.A. 156$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1566. Elected Fellow before Mids. 1563: last payment Mids. 1568. There were several of this name near this time: one W— (1564) John (156$\frac{4}{5}$) Richard (1568). Some of them were perhaps connected with the Ri. Pycard of 1507: but I have not been able to trace any of them. Buried in the antechapel.

Hudleston, Edmund: mat. siz. 1559 Nov. One of these names admitted at Lincoln's Inn 11 Feb. 155$\frac{1}{2}$.

Tomson, John: mat. siz. (impubes) 1559 Nov. One John Tompson, 3rd son of William of Egleston, Lancs. was admitted at the Middle Temple 7 Feb. 156$\frac{0}{1}$.

Owyn, John: mat. pen. 1560 May: B.A. 1564. John Owen, born at Hyme [*sic*], Carnarvon (so in the London register), "scholar of Christ's," aged 23, was ordained deacon, London, Dec. 1566; priest, Feb. 156$\frac{6}{7}$. Perhaps rector of Nettleswell, Essex, 29 Jan. 157$\frac{2}{3}$–1581. One John Owen was ordained at Rheims 1584 (*Douai Diaries*): but we need not identify the two.

Copley, Francis: mat. pen. 1560 May. The name seems to be written Copplier. One Copley was a resident scholar 1560–1: and Francis Copley was B.A. (Δ, 172) 156$\frac{3}{4}$.

Wylford, John: mat. pen. 1560 May. One John Wilford arrived at Rheims 1578; wrote some good elegiacs on his restoration to the Church; and left for England 1579 (*Douai Diaries*). Another John Wilford, admitted in 1565.

Pearse, W.: mat. pen. 1560 May.

***More, John**: mat. pen. 1560 May: B.A. (Moore) 156$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. not found: a Thomas Moore was M.A. 1567. Born of a good family in Yorkshire. Elected Fellow before Lady Day 1568: last payment Xmas 1572. He was "a godly and learned man" "master of nearly all arts and of many tongues especially Latin and Greek": but strongly puritanic: he was one of the petitioners to Cecil for Cartwright Aug. 1570: see under Ri. Howland (page 65). He left Cambridge for Norwich where he was minister of St Andrew's 1573, and had a great name as a preacher: the Bishop connived at his refusal to wear the surplice: but at some time he was suspended. When Andrew Perne, Master of Peterhouse, was preaching in the Cathedral, More answered him in the pulpit next Sunday: and the strife so caused had to be composed by the Bishop. He petitioned the Lords of Council against ceremonies 25 Sept. 1576. In 1584 he declined to sign Whitgift's Articles. He died at Norwich and was buried at St Andrew's 16 January 159$\frac{1}{2}$, leaving a great chronological work (*A table from the beginning of the world to this day*) to be brought out in 1593 by Dr Nic. Bound who married his widow; he was interested in the production of maps (see Bound's preface) and Fuller records that he "made the excellent map of the land of Palestine." His portrait in the Combination Room shows the great long beard, worn by him "that no act of his life might be unworthy of the gravity of his appearance." Author: Three Sermons, 1594: *Lively Anatomie of Death*, 1596. (Cooper *Ath.* 2. 117: Strype, &c.)

***Nicolson**, —: a Fellow before L. Day 1568, to Mich. 1574. He is apparently the man given in the London register as John Nicolson, "born at Buckley (?) Cumberland, Fellow of Christ's, ordained deacon and priest Feb. 156$\frac{7}{8}$, aged 20 (sic)." Probably he was of Pemb. Hall; matric^{d}. sizar 1562; and B.A. there 156$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. (at Christ's) 1570. He was College Preacher 1574 Jan. and Oct. He received his last payment Mich. 1574.

Penrodocke, John: mat. pen. 1560 May. One John Penruddock admitted at Gray's Inn 1562. Possibly John son and heir (1565) of Anthony (2nd son of Edward Penrodock of Arkleby, Cumberland, who married an Inglish of Oughterside). A branch of the family was seated at Compton Chamberlayne, Wilts. (*Wilts. Vis^{n}*. 1565, in *Genealogist*, N.S. 12. 171).

Hudson, Robert: mat. pen. 1560 May: B.A. 156$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1566. One Rob. Hudson M.A. vicar of Great Yeldham 26 Oct. 1568—patron the Crown. Died there before Sept. 1593.

Torler, Jonas: mat. pen. (impubes) 1560 May.

Watson, W.: mat. pen. 1560 May. One Will Watson curate of Monkwearmouth 1576: one (perhaps the same) of Haydon Bridge, Northumb^{d}. 1578–84. One of these names, of Spalding, Lincs. admitted at the Inner Temple 29 June 1558.

Folkes, Robert: mat. pen. 1560 May. Perhaps Rob. Folkes, son of Robert, citizen and merchant of London, admitted at the Middle Temple March 1564. Rob. Folkes, gent. of Mountnessing, Essex, and Elizabeth Grave, spinster, of Stansted Abbots, were married there 18 Sept. 1574 (Chester, *London Marriage Licenses*, 497).

Audley, John: mat. pen. 1560 May. One John Audley, clerk, presented by the Crown to St Martin, Leicester, 1568–9.

Kended, Nicholas: mat. siz. 1560 May.

Codlenye, John: mat. siz. 1560 May.

Onerede, John: mat. pen. 1560 Dec.

Travers, Walter: mat. pen. (impubes) 1560 Dec., son of Walt. Travers goldsmith of Nottingham, born about 1548. Whether he ever resided at Christ's is uncertain; Robert (possibly his brother, but no son of that name occurs in the father's will 1575) was admitted here in the following year. Both migrated to Trinity. Walter was B.A. (Trinity) 156$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1569: and Fellow in 1567. He wrote at Geneva before 1574 the famous *Ecclesiastica Disciplina*, translated from the Latin shortly after by Thomas Cartwright. On returning to England he became B.D. at Cambridge and D.D. Oxford in spite of his opinions. He had the support of Burleigh, and in 1581 he was appointed afternoon lecturer at the Temple. An attempt to appoint him Master of the Temple 1583 was frustrated by Whitgift's insistence on Travers' re-ordination: he remained lecturer however till 1586 (when he was prohibited) and during part of the time answered in the afternoon what Ri. Hooker preached in the morning. From 1595 to 1598 he was Provost of Trin. Coll. Dublin by Burleigh's influence. After resigning through ill-health, he returned to London, and lived there, not much noted, till Jan. 163$\frac{4}{5}$. (D.N.B.: Mullinger, *History*, 2. 263, &c.)

Smyth, Simon: mat. pen. 1560 Dec.: in residence August 1564: B.A. 156$\frac{4}{5}$. He would seem to be the same as the Simon Smyth B.A. of Tr. Hall (?) 4 Oct. 156$\frac{4}{5}$ (incorporated at Oxford 156$\frac{6}{7}$); M.A., as of Christ's, 1568; LL.D. 1578. Archdeacon of Hereford 29 April 1578; and later, prebendary. Died 1606 (*Al. Ox.* 1381: Cooper, *Ath.* 2. 441).

Chambers, Richard: mat. pen. 1560 Dec.: B.A. 1562. One of these names was vicar of Lindsell, Essex, 16 July 1566 (patron Will. Fysh, of Little Canfield): he resigned it before July 1569. One of the same names, but M.A., was vicar of Hitchin 1576–92: he was son of Richard Chambers, a Protestant exile at Frankfort, and friend of Grindal and of Jewel, who died 1566. Rector of Digswell, Herts. 1592–1606, when he died, in May. He was a "recusant" (Urwick, *Nonconformity in Herts.*, 576); *i.e.* he did not subscribe the three Articles. (*Ib.* 634.)

Leythlye, George: mat. pen. 1560 Dec.: B.A. (Leethlye) 156$\frac{4}{5}$. There is a Roger Leathlye two years later. George Heathlye (or Leathley—name not quite certain) was rector of Wendy, Cambs., 20 Jan. 157$\frac{5}{6}$ (*Ely register*).

Fuller, Nicholas: mat. pen. 1560 Dec.: B.A. 156$\frac{2}{3}$ after keeping 11 terms (Δ, 161). Probably resident as fellow-commoner in August 1564 (Mr Fuller). Cole mentions a Nicholas Fuller of Gray's Inn as a benefactor of Emmanuel; and says that an account of his life is given in a dedicatory epistle to his *Miscellanies*, published Oxford 1616. He is no doubt the Nic. Fuller, Esq. Counsellor at Law, of Thatcham, Berks. who had a funeral certificate 1619 (*Genealogist*, N.S. xii. 88). Willet includes a Fuller among his lawyers trained at this College: he and Finch were "pietissimi viri et causarum optimi patroni."

A son Nicholas was at Queen's, Oxford, 1610: knighted 1619 and buried (like his father) at Thatcham 1621.

Foster, Thomas: mat. pen. 1560 Dec.: scholar in 1561–2. Tho. Forster, B.A. of King's 156$\frac{6}{7}$, and Fellow, was a different man. One Tho. Foster was rector of Luddesdown, Kent, 4 Feb. 15$\frac{69}{70}$, presented by John Barham, gent. One was rector of Runwell, Essex, 27 Nov. 1570; later also of Easthorpe; and died in possession of both before May 1579.

Holgate, Thomas: mat. pen. 1560 Dec. One Tho. Holgate of Pomfret, Yorks., admitted at the Inner Temple 9 May 1564: perhaps akin to Archbishop Holgate, who was born at Hemsworth, near Pontefract. May be younger brother of Robert, admitted 155$\frac{7}{8}$ (see above).

Bradbury, W.: mat. pen. 1560 Dec. (See above under Rob. Bradbury page 52). Possibly Will. Bradbury, eldest son of Matthew Bradbury of Wicken Bonant, Essex, and of Catharine Rowse of Cambridge. Married a daughter of Ri. Eden of Suffolk (*Essex Visit*^{n}. 1558 &c.), and had three sons Matthew, Wymond [*sic*] and Henry (Morant, 2. 587). Cousins of Robert and Henry of Littlebury, mat. 1552; but in a different generation.

Bradbury, Thomas: mat. pen. 1560 Dec. Possibly brother of the above: one was admitted at the Middle Temple 8 April 1566 as 2nd son of Matthew of Wycken, Essex, gent. But there was another Thomas, matriculated 1566.

Wylson, Thomas: mat. pen. (impubes) 1560 Dec.: B.A. 156$\frac{4}{5}$. One Tho. Wilson, priest, came to Douai in 1569.

Wigston, W.: mat. pen. 1560 Dec.

Bradley, Brenno: perhaps Bruno: mat. pen. 1560 Dec.

Howys, Thomas: mat. siz. 1560 Dec. Probably Howes, resident sizar in 1564.

Nutter, Laurence: or Lancelot: the name is Lam., a miswriting for either Lau. or Lan.; mat. siz. 1560 Dec.: B.A. 156$\frac{2}{3}$ (probably, Lancelot, in Δ, 161).

Sterne, John: mat. pen. (Trin.) 1560: removed to Christ's, and B.A. 156$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. (?at St John's) 1568, described (Δ, 213) as "Eliensis schole hipodidascolus"; B.D. (Pet.) 1575. Rector of Bygrave, Herts. 1572–1607: called B.D. and a "concionator" in 1576. Vicar of Rickmansworth, 1584–7; where he "omitted the Epistle and Gospel, and did not wear the apparrell": vicar of Witham, Essex, 7 March 158$\frac{7}{8}$–1607. He also occurs among the rectors of Little Yeldham: but no dates are given (Newcourt 2. 690). Suffragan Bishop of Colchester 12 Nov. 1592. In 1600, on July 2 there is a grace in Barwell's name to admit him to incept in Theology, as a member of Christ's College! He had a genius for migration. He was suspended in 1606 for not appearing when summoned before Convocation. Late in 1607 he died. He was the last protestant suffragan-bishop in England till recent times. See for the other Sternes (of Cambs. or Herts.) at Christ's, under John Sterne, Nov. 1554. (Cooper, *Ath.* 2. 469: Urwick, *Herts.* 306 and 781.)

Rayner: occurs as a resident scholar in 1560–1: possibly John Rayner, mat. pen. (Corpus) 1559 Nov. (no degree).

Bryngest, John: mat. pen. 1561 May.

Rames, Roger: mat. pen. 1561 May: B.A. 156$\frac{3}{4}$. In residence, as B.A., Aug. 1564.

Floode, David: mat. pen. 1561 May. A pedigree of a Flood family in the *Visitation of London* 1634 begins with a David Flood of co. Salop, who married a Griffith (1. 280).

Floode, Henry: mat. pen. 1561 May: B.A. (possibly St John's) 156$\frac{3}{4}$ (H. Flude). One Henry Flood was sent from Rheims to Verdun 15 April 1588. (*Douai Diaries*, 195.)

Johns, Thomas: mat. pen. 1561 May. One Tho. Johns was among the Norfolk ministers who were "not resolved to subscribe" Whitgift's Articles in 1583 (Browne, *Norf. & Suff. Nonconformity*, page 604).

Byllet, Hugh: also spelt Bellot: mat. pen. 1561 May: B.A. (Byllet) 3rd in the list, $156\frac{3}{4}$; resident as Bachelor-scholar in 1564; M.A. 1567: Fellow of Jesus about 1567–73: D.D. 1579. Born about 1542 the 2nd son of Tho. Byllett, or Bellot, of Great Moreton, Cheshire. Junior Proctor 1570. Rector of Tydd St Giles 1571: chaplain to Bishop Cox, and rector of Dodington (? with Tydd St Giles) in $157\frac{2}{3}$, which he seems to have held till his death. Vicar of Gresfold, Derbs. 1574. Bishop of Bangor 30 Jan. $158\frac{5}{6}$: then Bishop of Chester, succeeding Will. Chaderton on his translation to Lincoln, 25 June, 1595–96 June 13, when he died, aged 54: he was buried at Wrexham: was pious learned and prudent, says his tombstone. He was a persecutor of Romanists. (D.N.B.: Cooper, *Ath.* 2. 204.)

Lord, Roger: mat. pen. 1561 May. Roger Lord of Pettaugh, Suffolk, was admitted of the Inner Temple, 10 Oct. 1568. He was followed at Christ's by Francis Lord (1562) and Geoffrey $156\frac{4}{5}$. One of the three was a scholar in 1564. There was also a Henry Lord in 1578.

Sherland, Edward: mat. pen. 1561 May: a pensioner in 1564. One Edw. Sherland (1590) was of Suffolk.

Thorpe, W.: mat. siz. 1561 May: not found in 1564. One Will. Thorpe admitted of Gray's Inn 1563. Another of these names died rector of Thrybergh, Yorks. in 1577.

Juyte, Anthony: mat. siz. 1561 May: not found in 1564. The name is very uncertain: it might be Inyte.

Leech, John: mat. siz. (Leche) 1561 May: not found in 1564: B.A. $156\frac{6}{7}$, incorporated Oxford July 9; M.A. 1570. It is possible that he did not begin to reside in 1561: and that he was admitted at Caius 20 April 1563, as son of Will. Leech (mediocris fortunae) of Thorpe Malsor, Northants., and aged 20. Educated for 4 years at Norwich school (Venn 1. 51). If so, he soon returned to Christ's, matriculated pensioner 1563 May, and went on to take his B.A. degree. Perhaps vicar of Pateshull, Northants., 18 June 1573 (Bridges, 1. 269). There is another John Leche, mat. 1563 May: whom see.

Monson, John: mat. fellow-commoner (Munson) 1561 Nov.: not resident in 1564. Born about 1546: son of John Monson of Beckenham and Boyle, by his wife Mary, daughter of Sir Rob. Hussey of Blankney, Lincs. Of South Carlton, Lincs. Sheriff of Lincs. 1577. Knighted at Greenwich 24 June 1586. Married Jane, daughter of Rob. Dighton of Little Sturton: by whom he had sons. Thomas, M.P. for Grimsby, for Lincoln, and for Castle Rising, created a Baronet 1611, and William, Admiral, knighted at Cadiz; also 6 daughters. See *Lincs. Pedigrees*, 682.

Mildmay, Walter: mat. fellow-commoner 1561 Nov.: resident in 1564. Sir Walter Mildmay of Pishobury, second son of Sir Thomas of Moulsham Hall; nephew of Sir Walter, the founder of Emmanuel: whom see.

Mildmay, H.: mat. fellow-commoner, as Myldmaye, 1561 Nov.: resident in 1564. Sir Henry Mildmay of Waltham, third son of Sir Thomas of Moulsham. Died without issue.

Wylshawe, H.: mat. pen. 1561 Nov.: not found in 1564. Perhaps son of Hen. Wylshawe, rector of Storrington, and prebendary of Lichfield (Searle, *Queens'*, 333). Probably Hen. Wylshawe, B.A. $156\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. (Clare) 1570. Licensed to practise medicine 1578.

Dickens, William: mat. pen. (Dycans) 1561 Nov. Passed two years at Christ's; then migrated to Caius 13 July 1563 aged 16. Son of John Dickens (mediocris fortunae) of 'Stotfold,' Notts. Probably ordained priest, Norwich, 1570 Oct. Rector of Gayton Thorpe 1570–99 (Venn, 1. 52).

Calthrope, Richard: mat. pen. 1561 Nov.: a scholar in 1564. Perhaps son of John Calthorpe of Cockthorpe, Norfolk, by Alice Astley of Antingham, Norfolk. Married Anne, daughter of Edm. Hastings of Hindringham. Father of Sir Martin, Lord Mayor of London. See Blomefield, 5. 859.

Mulcaster, Thomas: mat. pen. 1561 Nov.: one Muncaster resident in 1564 as a sizar. One Tho. Mulcaster of Carlisle admitted of the Inner Temple 1566 Aug. 10.

Burton, John: mat. pen. 1561 Nov.: not found in 1564. Born at Newmarket. Ordained deacon, London, 1580 March, aged 38; priest at Norwich, 1580 May: rector of Burgh, Norfolk 1580–1609.

Swete, Robert: mat. pen. (Swet) 1561 Nov.: a scholar in 1564: B.A. 156$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1571. Of Cambs. Fellow of Corpus 1571–9: bursar 1572. Signed the protest against the Statutes of 1570. Vicar of Weybread, St. Andrew, Suffolk, 6 June 1579: there in 1604. (*Norwich Vis^{n}.*, 1604.) Found among the Suffolk ministers who were not resolved to subscribe to Whitgift's Articles.

Flood, Lancelot: mat. pen. (Flowd) 1561 Nov.: not found in 1564, unless it be as Floyde, a sizar.

Howkes, Hugh: mat. pen. 1561 Nov.: not found in 1564.

Folkes, Edward: mat. pen. 1561 Nov.: see under Robert Folkes 1560.

Folkes, Thomas: mat. pen. 1561 Nov.: Thomas ffolkes of London was admitted to Lincoln's Inn 11 March 156$\frac{4}{5}$. Probably he is the Folkes (one only) who was resident in August 1564: he was a scholar.

Whithorne, Augustus, or **Augustine**: mat. pen. 1561 Nov.: a pensioner in 1564.

Younger, Robert: mat. pen. 1561 Nov.: resident as a scholar in 1562–3: and in August 1564. Some Youngers about this time at Pickering Lythe, Yorks. One Rob. Younger who married Eliz. Weddell, widow, in 1613, was probably of York.

Middlethwaite, Thomas: mat. pen. (Mydletwhat) 1561 Nov.: not found in 1564.

Goodman, Thomas: mat. pen. 1561 Nov.: a pensioner in 1564. Curate of Great Abington, Cambs. and vicar of Little Abington at a visitation in 1567. Vicar of Great Abington 4 Jan. 157$\frac{3}{4}$: preacher 1579. (*Ely Ep. Records*, 177.)

***Allin, Walter**: matriculation not found: B.A. (Allein) 156$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1566; B.D. 1577. Elected Fellow before Mids. 1564. College Preacher 1570–73 Dec.; Dean 1570 and 1572. Senior Proctor 1572–3. One of the 25 Masters of Arts who petitioned Cecil for Cartwright Aug. 1570: as well as one of the 18 who had petitioned in July previous: see Strype, *Annals* II., Appendix, no. 2 and no. 3. His last payment was at Christmas 1573.

***Shafto**, —: appears as a Fellow first at Mich. 1564: never had a "stipend," only allowances: appears for the last time L. Day 1565. Possibly Matt. Shafto, of Trinity, B.A. 156$\frac{3}{4}$. There is a charge in Account-book 1563–4, for "mending of Schaftoe's chamber."

***Lovell, Nicholas**: mat. pen. 1561 Nov.: a scholar Aug. 1564; B.A. 156$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1568. Elected Fellow before Mids. 1565, receiving no stipend for half a year: last payment at Mich. 1569. Apparently he died in College, about July 1569: there is an entry "Carpenter, day and a half, 15*d.* for covering Mr Lovell's grave."

Brathwaite, Robert: mat. siz. 1561 Nov.: resident in 1564. See under John Braythwaite, page 85.

Hutchynson, William: mat. siz. 1561 Nov.: not found in 1564.

Travers, Robert: mat. siz. 1561 Nov.: not found in 1564: B.A. (Trin) 156$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1569. Fellow of Trinity. See under Walt. Travers (page 73). Lived probably for some time in Ireland: and afterwards settled at Kendal. Author of *A discourse to prove that St Peter was never at Rome and furthermore that neither Peter nor the Pope is the head of Christes Church*, 1572: also of an *Exposition of St Paul to the Thessalonians* II: 1583. (Cooper, *Ath.* 2. 351.)

Turner, W.: mat. siz. 1561 Nov.: not found in 1564. One Will. Turner was rector of Bolton on the Ellen, Cumberland, 1567–92. (Whellan, 210.)

Holburne, Anthony: mat. pen. 1562 May: not found in 1564. One of these names a musical composer, possibly a member of the Chapel Royal: published *The Cittharn Schoole*, with an address to "the proficient Scholar or lover of the Cittharn" 1597, and *Pavans, Gilliards, Almains*, &c. 1599. (D.N.B.)

Duckfield, George: mat. pen. (Duckfyld) 1562 May: not found in 1564. Perhaps George Duckfild, son and heir of John Duckfild of Harston, Cambs.: admitted at the Middle Temple 20 Oct. 1566.

***Murton, John**: mat. pen. 1562 May: a scholar in 1564: B.A. 156$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1569; B.D. 1577. Elected Fellow before Mids. 1567: last payment at L. Day 1577. Was Dean 1571 and 1573 and Preacher 1571–7.

***Millen, John**: B.A. 156$\frac{5}{6}$ (probably of St John's, where he matriculated as a pensioner 1562 Easter term); M.A. 1569. Ordained deacon in London (where he was born) Nov. 1567, aged 26, and priest at the same time. Elected Fellow before L. Day 1568. Dean 1570, and College Preacher 1573. One of the objectors, 6 May 1572, to the new Statutes of 1570 (see Lamb, *Documents*, 358). In a sermon at St Mary's 4 Oct. 1573 he denounced the ordination of ministers as then used, and also the observance of Saints' Days. He was answered the same day by Ri. Howland (then of Peterhouse) and summoned before the Vice-Chancellor on October 26. As he would not retract, he was expelled from the University; and reappears no more. Received his last dividend as Fellow Christmas 1573. He is referred to by Strype in connexion with Dering, Chark (Peterhouse), Cartwright and others as "men of some learning who had made a strong impression upon the younger students." (Cooper, *Ath.* 1. 323; Strype; and Brook's *Lives*, 1. 174.)

Ellis, Thomas: mat. pen. 1562 May: one Ellis resident in 1564: but possibly Edward; see below. One Tho. Elys, Vicar of Darton, Yorks. W.R. 1578–1625. One (no degree) is found in the *Liber patronorum*, Lincoln, as rector of Great Carlton, near Louth, in 1605.

Quayle, Rowland: mat. pen. (Quoyle) 1562 May: resident as a pensioner August 1564. Possibly one of the Quayles of the Isle of Man.

Lord, Francis: mat. pen. 1562 May: a pensioner in 1564. See under Roger Lord, 1561 (page 75).

King, Edward: mat. siz. (Kynge) 1562 May: not found in 1564.

Brightwall, John: mat. siz. 1562 May: not found in 1564. There was a family of this name at Chearsley, Bucks.: see *Bucks. Visitation*, 1566, and Lipscombe (1. 122). I cannot identify him with anyone in the pedigree.

Johnes, Edward: mat. siz. 1562 May: not found in 1564.

Negus, John: mat. pen. 1562 Nov.: a scholar in 1564. Probably of a Norfolk family.

Noyle, Thomas: mat. pen. 1562 Nov. Perhaps it should be Moyle. Not in residence 1564.

Freake, John: mat. pen. 1562 Nov.: a scholar (1564): B.A. 156$\frac{5}{6}$: Fellow of Pembroke 24 Nov. 1567 (Loder, *Framlingham*, 237): M.A. 1569; B.D. 1576. Son of Edmund, Bishop of Norwich. Presented to Fowlmere in 1570 by the Crown on the resignation of his father. Petitioned against the new Statutes of 1570. Rector of Purleigh, Essex, 1575, also vacated by his father when he became Bishop. Archdeacon of Norwich 9 Aug. 1581: and canon in the same year. He died 4 Sept. 1604, and was buried at Purleigh. (Cooper, *Ath.* 2. 393.)

Leathley, Roger: mat. pen. 1562 Nov.: a scholar in 1564. See under George Lethlye 1560.

Bridges, Thomas: mat. pen. 1562 Nov.: a scholar in 1564.

Farr, Richard: mat. pen. 1562 Nov.: a scholar in 1564. One Walter Farre (alive 1540) had a son Richard (possibly this Ri. Farr) who had a son Henry (died 1608). Each in succession was lord of the manor of West House in Great Bursted, Essex (Morant, 1. 197).

Ratlyffe, Robert: mat. pen. 1562 Nov.: a scholar in 1562–3: not found in 1564. One Rob. Ratcliff son of Charles Ratcliff of Todmorden, Yorks. was an attorney at Rochdale: buried there 6 Nov. 1605 (Whitaker, *Whalley*, 2. 110). Another Rob. Ratcliffe (probably) was first master of Rochdale grammar school: and married Katherine Ashton.

Stephenson, Nicholas: mat. pen. 1562 Nov.: not found in 1564. A Nic. Stevenson was incumbent of Aldringham with Thorpe, Suffolk, 1593–1604. Another Nicholas was admitted pensioner 1591.

Foster, Augustus (or **Augustine**): mat. pen. 1562 Nov.: a pensioner in 1564.

Ellis, Edward: mat. pen. 1562 Nov.: B.A. 156$\frac{5}{6}$: perhaps Fellow of St John's, 1567 (Baker-Mayor, 1. 288): M.A. (St John's) 1569: he was incorporated as such at Oxford in 1572. He signed the protest against the Statutes of 1570. Possibly son of Lyon Ellis, Mayor of Lincoln, who died 1570. Lived at Chesterton, Cambridge. Married Joan, daughter of Thomas Stuteville of Brinkley. Died at Cambridge 20 Nov. 1595. (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 322.)

Wright, Thomas: mat. pen. 1562 Nov.: a pensioner, resident in 1564; B.A. 1567, of Christ's in the Registry book, but assigned to Trinity (Δ, 211); M.A. 1571. One of these names rector of Elton, Durham, April 1569: and (as M.A.) vicar of Sockburn 8 Aug. 1570. Another was ordained deacon, Norwich, 1571 Sept., and priest 1582 April: he was vicar of Ranworth in 1604. (*Vis^{n}. Book.*)

Hudleston, John: mat. siz. 1562 Nov.: resident in 1564. Perhaps akin to Edmund (1559).

Wayham, Robert: mat. siz. 1562 Nov. Perhaps the Vaughan (Vaghan) who was resident as a sizar 1564.

Buckley, —: appears as scholar in 1562–3 and 1564–5. Perhaps Rowland Buckley mat. pen. (Magd.) 1562 May.

Hales, Robert: mat. pen. (Hayles) 1563 May: resident as a scholar (Hales) in 1564: B.A. 156$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1569.

Hedworth, John: mat. pen. 1563 May: a scholar in 1564. Probably son of Anthony of Jarrow and Cecily Heron of Meldon: admitted of Middle Temple 7 Nov. 1566. A barrister, of Durham: apparently died childless. His will bears date 1622 (Surtees, 2. 184).

Bradshawe, Robert: mat. pen. (Braydshawe) 1563 May: resident as a scholar in 1564. Possibly 2nd son of Robert Bradshaw of Merevale, Warw. and of Overton (Orton), Leics. Succeeded his father 1573, aged 26, his elder brother Michael (? adm. 1559) being dead.

Hicks, Edward: mat. pen. (Hyx) 1563 May: resident as scholar in 1564–5, but away in Aug. 1564.

Lowe, Francis: mat. pen. (Loe) 1563 May: resident as pensioner 1564.

Leech, John: mat. pen. (Leche) 1563 May: not found in 1564. This may be the man whose history is given under John Leche mat. 1561 May, who was admitted at Caius April 1563 (Venn, 1. 51). If so he must have removed to Christ's immediately after admission. The dates suit this man rather better.

Downes, Robert: mat. pen. 1563 May: resident as scholar Aug. 1564. One Rob. Downes was admitted at Lincoln's Inn 16 April 1564. Another (perhaps) was ordained priest, London, 15 Feb. 15$\frac{69}{70}$ aged 26: born according to the register at Westechester (?):—see under Miles Cooke 1566 June: perhaps the rector of Panfield, Essex, 29 July 1569, and removed thence before April 1575.

Taylor, Thomas: mat. pen. 1563 May: resident as pensioner 1564; B.A. (as of Christ's, Δ, 201) 156$\frac{6}{7}$. Perhaps Fellow of Corpus, 1567: resigned his fellowship 22 April 1570 (Masters-Lamb, 322). One of these names was vicar of South Kirkby, Yorks. 1576–80. One was vicar of Morton, near Bourne, Lincs. in 1605 (see *Liber patronorum* at Lincoln), but this might equally be Tho. Taylor of 156$\frac{3}{4}$, or even of 1584.

Barnard, Richard: mat. pen. 1563 May: resident as a scholar 1564: B.A. 156$\frac{7}{8}$. Possibly 2nd son of Thomas Barnard of Spilsby, and of Winifred Sewster of Steeple Morden (*Lincs. Visitation*, 1592).

Randall, Anthony: mat. pen. (Rundall) 1563 May: resident as pensioner (Randalle) 1564: also (Randall) in 1565–6.

The following were in residence at the Queen's visit in August 1564, but do not appear in the matriculation-lists as of Christ's: a few matriculated elsewhere; probably most of them did not matriculate at all: in some cases (*e.g.* Bancroft) the record may be lost. I give them as they occur in the list of residents given by Baker: see the copy in the University Library, Mm. 2. 23, p. 109.

Reynolds, —: B.A. I cannot trace him.

Nyng, —: B.A. Probably Edw. Nynge, who was admitted as M.A. and fellow-commoner at Gonville and Caius in October 1569 (Venn, 1. 64). B.A. $156\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1567. He was son of Will. Nynge of Herringswell, Suffolk. He had a brother Alexander who was epileptic: Edward wrote in 1573 "a booke declaring the Fearfull Vexasion of one Alex. Nyndge, Being most horriblye Tormented with an evyll Spirit." It was re-printed, 1615, in London (D.N.B., under Alex. Nyndge).

Sampson, —: B.A., not found elsewhere.

Ranew, —: B.A. There is a pensioner of the same name; and a scholar, Reyni, which may be a variant spelling. There was a Ri. Ranew who matriculated at Jesus $155\frac{7}{8}$, and was B.A. in $156\frac{3}{4}$: possibly a son of the Rane who was a B.A. scholar of Christ's 1537–8. He had land at Chesterton and at Barrington, as appears from his will, dated 16 Dec. 1625 (*Peterborough Wills*): he left a wife and a son Nathaniel.

Wood, —: an undergraduate scholar. There are four Woods matriculated at other Colleges with any one of whom he might be possibly identified; and nothing to choose between them.

Allen, —: also a scholar. One Anthony Aleyn matriculated pensioner at Trinity 1561, and was B.A. (Allen) $156\frac{5}{6}$; but probably at Trinity.

Gulson, —: possibly H. Gulson, a sizar of Pembroke $156\frac{3}{4}$: probably B.A. ("Gulson, Christi") $156\frac{4}{5}$: see Δ, 186.

Bancroft, —: a scholar. This was Richard Bancroft, son of John, born at Farnworth, Lancs. Sept. 1544, the future Archbishop of Canterbury. Matric^{n}. not found: B.A. (Christ's) $156\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. (Jesus) 1570. Bancroft was related to Dr Ithell, Master of Jesus, and one of the Hawford type: see Gray, *History of Jesus College*, p. 75: and he migrated there in 1569, perhaps to a more congenial atmosphere: Hugh Bellot (afterwards Bishop of Bangor) had preceded him: and two who matriculated at Christ's in 1568 graduated at Jesus. Bancroft was a tutor, but never Fellow, of Jesus. While at Christ's his life was saved in a "town and gown row" by Laur. Chaderton, afterwards Puritan Master of Emmanuel "licet abscissa propemodum dextra propria" (Dillingham's *Life of Chaderton*, p. 7). Ordained priest, Ely, 1574. He was one of the subscribers against the new Statutes in May 1572: which may be set against Heylyn's statement that he joined Jesus College to escape from the Puritanism of Christ's; though that, in itself, is possible. He was rector of Teversham $157\frac{5}{6}$: canon of Westminster 1587: a member of the Ecclesiastical Commission, and as such formidable to Puritans: prebendary of St Paul's $158\frac{8}{9}$: vicar of Wrotham, Kent, 1594–7: Bishop of London 21 April 1597: Archbishop of Canterbury 7 Nov. 1604. He died 2 Nov. 1610 and was buried at Lambeth Church. A fuller account of his part in the history of the time would be out of place here: see D.N.B.

Reyni, —: a scholar. See under Ranew, above. One Augustine Ranew matric^{d}. pensioner (Jesus) 1561; and one W. Ranew at Pembroke in 1560.

Grimshawe, —: a scholar. James Grimshaw was matriculated pensioner (Trin.) 1560: no degree recorded.

Pell, —: a pensioner: one Richard Pell matriculated pensioner (St John's) 1560: no degree given.

Ranewe, —: a pensioner: see above, Ranew and Reyni. One Leonard Rannow was vicar of Ashby in Norfolk 1569–91.

Edringham, —: a pensioner: not found elsewhere.

Bonham, —: a pensioner: written Bonaham: there was a Bongham at King's, but earlier; and two Bonnams at Peterhouse, but later.

Downham, —: a sizar: not found elsewhere: perhaps of the family of George (1581) afterwards a Bishop.

Benet, —: a sizar: not found elsewhere.

Daniell, —: a sizar: the same.

Hewes, —: a sizar: perhaps a relation of Will Hewes, the future Bishop, then a Fellow.

Daniell, —: a sizar: possibly repeated by error.

Lomas, Laurence: mat. pen. 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.: but does not appear in August 1564. One Laur. Lomax who occurs 161$\frac{1}{2}$ was of Suffolk.

Keye, John: mat. pen. 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.: resident (Joh. Keyse ?) Aug. 1564: B.A 156$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1569. One John Keye was ordained deacon, Lincoln, 1583 Oct.: and was perhaps rector of Tetford, near Horncastle in 1605.

Keye, Robert: mat. pen. 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.: probably B.A. 156$\frac{6}{7}$, but of Trinity (so in Δ, 201): in the same year's list is found a Giles Key of Christ's, who is not elsewhere found. One Rob. Keye, B.A. was vicar of Ware 1567, and was there in 1576: vicar of Hayes, Midds. 1582. (Urwick, *Herts.* 713, 717.)

Todde, Nicholas: mat. pen. 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.: resident as scholar Aug. 1564: B.A. 156$\frac{6}{7}$.

Styll, George: mat. pen. 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.: scholar in August 1564: B.A. 156$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1571; B.D. 1578. Fourth son of William Still of Grantham and brother of John Still, the Fellow. Fellow of St John's 10 April 1568. Died still a Fellow in 1585, leaving by will all his worldly goods to his brother John, only "desyering hym, yf he thincke so good, to gyve to my father my gelding." His books he leaves to his nephew John, again "yf my brother thincke good." His will is given in Muskett's *Suffolk Manorial Families*, 165.

Barlowe, Randolph: mat. pen. 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.: scholar in August. Probably ordained priest at Norwich April 1588. One Ralph Barlowe was rector of Brundall, Norfolk (patron Hen. Hobart) 1595–1614: of Little Plumsted 1614: of Witton 1613–27 (Blomefield, 4. 11, 17, 41). Another (of these names, but M.A., and probably of Oxford) was rector of King's Ripton, Hunts., 31 July 1601: and, as B.D., rector of Radnage, Bucks., 14 Oct. 1606, presented by the Crown.

Paget, Euseby: mat. pen. 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.: not found in Aug. 1564, though in residence 1564–5: B.A. 156$\frac{7}{8}$. Son of Richard Paget of Cranford and of Catharine, daughter of Euseby Isham, and sister of John Isham of Lamport, Sheriff of Notts. Two of his nephews were at Christ's under Jos. Mead in the next century together with their cousin Justinian Isham. Euseby Paget was ordained deacon at London 1569 June when 22 years of age (so stated in the Bishop's register) and priest 1569 Sept. He was rector of Old, Northants. 1570; of Lamport 1572; of Barnwell St Andrew, Northants. 1575; of Kilkhampton, Cornwall 1580–4; of St Anne and St Agnes, Aldersgate, 21 Sept. 1604, on the presentation of the Bishop. He was frequently in trouble with his superior: once suspended by Bishop Scambler of Peterborough: when in Cornwall he was sent up to Whitgift and suspended for omitting part of the public prayers. Later he was more

comformable. There is an interesting letter from him to the Lord Admiral dated 5 June 1591 (in Strype's *Whitgift Records*, No. 11) in which he complains that though an enemy to schism he had been turned out of his living, and was now forbidden even to teach, whereby he might have supported his family: he asks the Admiral to procure for him Her Majesty's favour that he "may be suffered or assigned in some place or calling, to live as becometh a peaceable subject." He signs it "lame Eusebius Pagitt": he broke his right arm when a boy, and was permanently disabled. He died 1617 and was buried in Aldersgate (D.N.B.).

Collinson, Adam: mat. pen. 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.: B.A. 156$\frac{6}{7}$.

Thorpe, John (senior): mat. pen. 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb. There was a John Thorpe, of the parish of St Martin in the fields, an architect and surveyor, between 1570 and 1610 (D.N.B.).

Thorpe, John (junior): mat. pen. 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb. I find no degree recorded for either of these. But in the London Register there appears John Thorpe, born at Calais, M.A. of Christ's College, ordained deacon London 1579 April, aged 25: if this age be correct, he came to Christ's aged 12: he was then of Newport. He was made vicar of Newport 18 April 1579; resigned before 1581: rector of St Ethelburga, London, 27 Oct. 1580–86: of St Christopher-le-Stock 1586–96, when he died. Probably the John Thorpe, M.A., who was rector of Beaumont, Essex, 8 July 1586, on the deprivation of Ri. Harrison; who was restored and died before 1591.

Thorpe, Richard: mat. pen. 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb. (impubes—in fact only 11). Probably brother of the last. Two Thorpes out of the three were resident August 1564. One Ri. Thorpe was rector of Muston, Leics. 5 April 1570, presented by the Crown: our man was then only 17.

Forcet, William: mat. pen. 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.: one of these was resident August 1564. Second son of Ri. Forcett (or Forsett) of Gray's Inn. Described in Close Rolls 28 Eliz. as of Stonham Parva, Suffolk, gent. Alive in 1589.

Forcet, Henry: mat. pen. 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb. (under age: being 11). Brother of the above. Possibly B.A. (St John's) 157$\frac{1}{2}$. Called "of Maribone" about 1579. Alive in 1589.

Forcet, Edward: mat. pen. 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb. (under age, being only 10!). Fourth son of Ri. Forcet. B.A. 157$\frac{1}{2}$ (Trin.); M.A. 1575; and Fellow of Trinity 1574–81. See for him and his two brothers Prof. G. C. Moore-Smith in *Genealogist*, N.S. XXI. 106–115. Said to be the author of the comedy *Pedantius* acted before James I. He wrote a Latin preface to Dr Whitaker's translation of Bishop Jewel's works into Latin (Cole). Intimate with the Earl of Essex. Employed at the "Office of Works," perhaps from 1581—certainly under James I. M.P. for Wells, Somerset, 160$\frac{3}{4}$. Often put on Committees of the House for considering bills after second reading. Had a grant from the Crown of the Manor of Tyburn 8 June 1611. J.P. for Midds. in 1620. Buried in a vault "made for him and his" at Marylebone Church. Will proved 25 May 1630. Wrote (1606) "Comparative Discourse of the Bodies Natural and Politique": and in 1624 "A defence of the Right of Kings"—against R. Parsons.

Rolston, Edward: mat. pen. 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.: in August he appears among the sizars: B.A. 156$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1572. He was born at Wemswold (? Wymynswold); so in London Register. Was the first Head-master of Rugby School 1574–80 (Rouse, *History of Rugby School*, 34). During his mastership he was ordained deacon, London, 1579 April, being then 33 years old. One Edw. Roliston,

M.A., occurs in a Lichfield list of clergy, as parson of "Roleston" about 1602–3. "No preacher" and in receipt of £13. 19*s.* 0*d.* "in the Kinges bookes." (*Derbs. Arch. Journal*, 6. 165.)

Dent, Christopher: mat. pen. 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.: B.A. (as Charles, but corrected) 156$\frac{7}{8}$. Christ. Dente, B.A. was vicar of Chawreth 28 July 1571: vicar of "Broxhead (Broxted, Essex) alias Chawreath" 13 Nov. 1573 (London Register). He was gone before March 157$\frac{7}{8}$.

Morgan, Owen: mat. pen. 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.: resident in August, as pensioner.

Daintree, Arthur: mat. pen. (Dayntre) 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.: a scholar in August.

Some, Leonard: mat. pen. 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.: B.A. 156$\frac{3}{7}$; M.A. 1570. One Leon. Solme, rector of Norton, Essex, 18 Jan. 157$\frac{0}{1}$: of Stow Maries, near Maldon, 31 March 1571: of Sheering 20 Feb. 157$\frac{2}{3}$. He held both these two last livings till his death 1613, being "a hunter, a gamester, and preacher *not.*" (Davids, *Essex*, 102.)

Taylor, Thomas: mat. pen. 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.: a pensioner in August. See Thomas Taylor 1563 May. One of these names was in the suite of the Countess of Northumberland, exiled in France about 1575 (*Douai Diaries*, 298).

****Barwell, Edmund**: Master 158$\frac{1}{2}$–1609. Mat. siz. 156$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.: B.A. 156$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1571; B.D. 1578; D.D. 1587. Elected Fellow before Mich. 1570: his last payment as Fellow was at Xmas 1581. He was ordained deacon, Ely, 1570 June. In 1572 he signed the remonstrance against the new Statutes—in company with Laurence Chaderton and also Richard Bancroft. In 1575 and 1577 he was Dean: College Preacher 1577–82. In 1578 he was instituted to Sutton Bonnington on the death of Tho. Tompson (see page 39): but Lord Berkeley successfully contested the right of the College to nominate and John Savage, an Oxford man, was appointed. The College brought an unsuccessful suit against the Earl, on which a good deal was spent. Barwell returned to Cambridge and on Hawford's death he was elected Master 23 Feb. 158$\frac{1}{2}$. The election was a bad one: and it is not clear why Sir Walter Mildmay (whose help was invoked by the College) did not press the claims of Laurence Chaderton, whom he held in high regard. Barwell was a Puritan, but easy-going: a weak man, the prey of his relations—his private account shows constant loans to brothers, sisters and cousins: unable to restrain the factions then existing in the College, which more than once made interference from without necessary; he was however, according to Willet, "vir probus" and one of the distinguished preachers of the College. He became canon of Ely 30 May 1582 (his one piece of preferment) and rector of Toft 10 Oct. 1584: this living generally went with the Headship: he may have resided there, as there is a charge for making a seat for his wife at Toft church: and in 1601 the vicar of Comberton had £5 for doing the work "in his absence" for $\frac{3}{4}$ of a year. There was a memorable visitation of the College in 1586 by Dr Copcot (V.C.), which lasted nearly a year: it is certain that there had been much laxity, which Dr Hawford would have repressed, and this was well known in the University: but Copcot was a martinet, and united all the Fellows in opposition to him: it is probable from a letter of thanks written by the Society toward the end of 1587 that Burleigh repressed his zeal; Sir Walter Mildmay also helped. For a fuller account of the contest see my *History of Christ's* p. 96: the Vice-Chancellor's "injunctions" are given by Strype, *Ann.* 3. 439. There was a long law suit in the Vice-Chancellor's Court from 1590–95 and again in 1601, respecting the position of the manciple, to decide whether he was an independent tradesman or a deputy of the Steward according to the clear meaning of the Statutes. Practically he was inde-

pendent, because he had ready money, whereas the College had not. Barwell was put into the awkward position of siding with the manciple; to which he was perhaps the more inclined because he had married in 1588 one Eliz. Tayler of Cambridge, the widow of a former manciple. The evidence of Dr Tyndall (page 85) and of Dr Still (as old members of the College) was called in: and frequent reference is made to Dr Hawford's practice: which really seems to have differed little from Barwell's. But whereas Hawford was a strong man who could keep the manciple under control and could make the Fellows pay their debts (for themselves and their pupils), Barwell was without control over the Fellows, while he avowedly treated the manciple as an independent officer with whom the successive monthly stewards ought not to meddle.

There is a curious document which illustrates the ill-feeling prevalent in the College, signed 19 November 1590 by Barwell and eleven Fellows: it runs "We whose names are subscribed doe forgive and forgett all injuries past whatsoever, and doe promise to deale Christianly and friendly hereafter one with another in words and actions." The signatories are Edm. Barwell, and Cuthb. Bainbridge, Ri. Clerke, Will. Knight, Will. Perkins, John Powell, Rob. Baynes, Geo. Downame, Randal Erdley, Rob. Snoden, Tho. Graye and Will. Bolton.

Barwell died in October or November 1609. There is no memorial to him in the Chapel. He had never been Vice-Chancellor, though Master for 27 years: this is strange, for he does not seem to have been incompetent in transacting business. The College declined in numbers under his rule; this was largely due to the rapid rise of Emmanuel, founded in 1584 by Sir Walter Mildmay.

Banberke, W.: mat. siz. $156\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.: appears as Banbrick in the list of August 1564. Probably the name was Bainbrigg.

Peeke, Henry: mat. siz. $156\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.: B.A. (Pecke) $156\frac{7}{8}$. Ordained deacon, Norwich, 1568 June. One Hen. Peche was vicar of Bourne 29 Nov. 1572–6.

Holte, Thomas: mat. siz. $156\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.: B.A. $156\frac{6}{7}$; perhaps M.A. (Pemb.) 1571 (Δ, 246).

Byrchet, Peter: mat. fellow-commoner 1564 Oct. In residence (Mr Burchett) in the preceding August. Probably Peter Byrchet, son of Thomas Byrchet of Rye, Suss. Admitted at the Middle Temple 28 Jan. 1566. He is the man, mentioned in the Registry list of B.A. degrees, who was "executed for stabbing Sir John Hawkins, whom he took to be Sir Christopher Hatton." This attempt at murder was on 11 Oct. 1573: and was the result of puritanic bigotry. On Nov. 9 he actually killed one Longworth, a keeper of the Tower, to which he had been taken, under the same belief, as he said. He was hanged in the Strand on Nov. 12. (*Ath. Cant.* 1. 560.)

Salmond, John: mat. pen. 1564 Oct.: a scholar in August preceding: B.A. $156\frac{5}{6}$, but I do not find his degree in Δ. One Joh. Salmond presented to the vicarage of Irby, Lincs. $157\frac{4}{5}$ Feb.: rector of Mablethorpe 7 Oct. 1575. One was rector of Haltham near Horncastle in 1605 (*Liber patronorum*, Lincoln register).

***Welch, John**: mat. pen. 1564 Oct.: a scholar in August preceding: B.A. $156\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1572. Elected a Fellow before Xmas 1569: last payment at L. Day 1576. Ordained deacon, Ely, 1569 Dec.: being then 22. Was Dean 1573; College Preacher 1573–6, L. Day. He was also paid for the charge of procuring fish up to Lady Day. Not traceable further.

***Pattenson, Thomas**: mat. siz. (Trin.) 1565 June: B.A. (Trin) $156\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1572; incorporated (Oxford) 1577; B.D. 1579. Elected a Fellow

before Xmas 1569: last payment at L. Day 1581. Junior Proctor in 1576: his action in his office was complained of by the Town (with similar cases) in 1596 (Cooper, *Annals*, 2. 549). Instituted to Caldecote 12 Nov. 1578. Had license, 1580, to marry Agnes Pecke (*Ely Ep. Rec.* 178). Archdeacon of Chichester 9 March 160$\frac{3}{4}$. But he seems to have still resided at Caldecote, because when his house was burned down he removed to Kingston, and died and was buried there 1607. Probably the "Mr Pattinson of Christ's, Cambridge," to whom Dean Whittingham of Durham left by will 10*s.* 0*d.* in April 1579. (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 464.)

Tyndall, Humphrey: son of Sir Tho. Tyndall of Hockwold, Norf.: born 1549, and matriculated at Gonville Hall Nov. 1555 when 6 years old: three brothers (matriculated at the age of 12, 10 and 8 respectively) preceded him (Venn, 1. 39). He probably came into residence at Christ's in 1563 or 1564; was B.A. there, and 3rd in the list, 156$\frac{6}{7}$: and was elected Fellow of Pembroke 24 Nov. 1567; was M.A. 1570; B.D. 1577; D.D. 1582. He was chaplain to the Earl of Leicester and was in trouble for marrying him privately in 1578 to the widow of the Earl of Essex. He became vicar of Soham 1577 and held it till his death. On 3 July 1579 he was elected President of Queens' College, on the recommendation of Burleigh. He was Vice-Chancellor 1585–6, when he had two schismatics from his old College before his Court. He was Chancellor of Lichfield 1586, and prebendary of Southwell 1588. In 1591 he became Dean of Ely, which office he held till his death at Ely 12 Oct. 1614: he was buried in the Cathedral. He married, when "senex," according to Fuller, Jane Russell of West Rudham, Norfolk: to whom "nimium indulsit": he left no sons. (Searle, *Hist. of Queens'*.) For an earlier Humphry Tyndall (B.A. 154$\frac{2}{3}$) see page 28.

The following are taken from the Ely Register "Appositions," April 1568: they give an appreciation of two students of this College, not included in the matriculation list, probably at the time at least of B.A. standing: so they may appear here. They were under examination for the office of deacon.

Rydying, Richard: of Christ's College. Rejected with the comment, "Symple in the understanding of the Latyn tongue: mor redy in the Scripture: to be dyligent." In December he reappeared, but I fear with the like result—for he "slenderly understands the Latyn tongue."

Pyet, Henry: of Christ's College. "Comendyd for his good behaviour by letters from the M^{r} and Felowes: he redyth well, and is well lernyd in the Latyn tong: but not well understanding the Scripture." So he was rejected.

From the London Register 1568 I derive

Braythwaite, John: of Christ's College. Ordained deacon, London, 1568 Nov.: then resident at Belchamp St Paul's, Essex. Possibly by error for Rob Braithwaite (page 77): but one John Braithwaite was vicar of Stanwix, Cumberland 1585–1602 (Whellan, 180). One was rector of Ormside, Westmorland, 1582–7 (*ib.* 762).

Whitfyld, Reginald: mat. pen. 1564 Oct.: a scholar in August preceding: B.A. 156$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. (Pet.) 1571. Rector of Cherry Hinton 15 May 1573: resigned

before 1580. Rector of Barrow near Newmarket 1 July 1580–June 1608: presented by Anne Heigham of Barrow, widow of Sir Clement, and her son John. Probably one of the Suffolk ministers "not resolved to subscribe Whitgift's articles" (Browne, 605).

Carlyll, James: mat. pen. 1564 Oct.; a scholar (Carlell) in August preceding: B.A. 156$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. (of Queens') 1571. One Ja. Carliell was rector of Uldale, Cumberland, 18 June 1583–1624.

Hitchcock, W.: mat. pen. 1564 Oct.: a scholar in preceding August. One Will. Hitchcock became vicar of Strixton, Northants. 12 July 1595: the next vicar recorded by Bridges (2. 192) was in 1632.

Mead, Thomas: mat. pen. 1564 Oct. May be the eldest son of Edward Mead of Bearden, Essex, who was admitted at the Middle Temple 25 Jan. 1566. But it is also possible that he was the eldest son of Tho. Mead of Elmdon and of the Middle Temple, standing counsel for Cambridge and a Justice of the Common Pleas, 1577, who purchased the manors of Wendon Lofts, Chrishall and Elmdon and died 1585; see *Ath. Cant.* 1. 511. The son, afterwards Sir Thomas, died 1617, and was succeeded by his 2nd son Sir John, cousin of Joseph Mead, Fellow of Christ's, who used to visit him. Robert, matr^{d}. 1567, would be brother of this Thomas.

Colman, Edward: mat. pen. 1564 Oct.: a pensioner resident in August preceding: B.A. 156$\frac{6}{7}$.

Fortescue, George: as "Fostew," but corrected in the margin: mat. pen. 1564 Oct.: a pensioner in August: B.A. 156$\frac{6}{7}$, as Fortescew, standing 1st in the list; M.A. (Pemb.) 1570. Probably Fellow of Pembroke 24 Nov. 1567, on the same day as Humphrey Tyndall (Loder, p. 238).

Hamerton, James: mat. pen. (Hamerton, or Hampton) 1564 Oct.: a pensioner (certainly Hamerton) in August: possibly James, alive 1582, son of Tho. and Helen Hamerton of Horncastle. (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 2. 449.)

Willowby, Richard: mat. pen. 1564 Oct.: resident pensioner in August. B.A. 156$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1571. Probably Ri. Willoughby, son of George Willoughby of Wiggenhall, Norfolk (*Ath. Cant.* 1. 461). Fellow of Corpus 1569–79: he signed the protest against the Statutes of 1570. Taxor 1574; Junior Proctor 1578; Bursar and President of Corpus: possibly canon of Canterbury; see Le Neve, 1. 51. "By travelling to Paris is become a verye Papist, and is supposed now to be a Seminarie priest [information given to the Privy Council of papists and recusants and Norfolk: see Masters-Lamb, 322] ffor, whereas his Father would repayre to Churche, now he utterly refuseth soe to do, goinge many times into Darbyshiere where he lyeth sometimes half a yeare together."

Gurney, H.: mat. pen. (Gournay) 1564 Oct.: a pensioner in August. See under Edw. Gurnay, of 1625: probably of the West Barsham family in Norfolk. Geo. Gurney (1573) may have been another.

Pycard, W.: mat. pen. 1564 Oct.: resident as a pensioner in August, but a scholar in 1565–6.

Strachey, Ralph: mat. pen. 1564 Oct. Admitted at Gray's Inn in 1566.

Byrd, Josias: mat. pen. 1564 Oct.: resident in August (pensioner): a scholar in 1564–5: B.A. 156$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1571; in which year he was elected a Fellow of Corpus (Masters-Lamb, 325) "ex veteri fundatione."

Todde, W.: mat. pen. 1564 Oct. Perhaps the Will. Tod, whose uncle "Dr. Will. Tod, vicar of North Allerton and Prebendary of Durham, made him while a scholar at Cambridge" one of the executors of his will, 6 Jan. 156$\frac{7}{8}$ and left him "all his good." (Surtees, 2. 269.)

Booth, George: mat. pen. (Bowth) 1564 Oct.: a pensioner (Bouthe) in August. One of these names was 2nd son of John of Middle Sayle, Killingholme, Lincs. He was of Sleaford; married Jane Radcliffe of Langley, Lancs. (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 1. 155). Another was ordained priest, Peterborough 157$\frac{0}{1}$, and was rector of Huntingfield, Suffolk, 157$\frac{1}{2}$. It is just possible that this George may be the W. Boothe, of Christ's, B.A. 156$\frac{7}{8}$ (see Δ, 211) who appears nowhere else: see under Rob. Booth (page 88).

Smyth, Robert: mat. pen. 1564 Oct. One Rob. Smythe of London admitted at the Inner Temple 3 July 1568. One Ds. Rob. Smith was ordained deacon at Norwich 1567 May, and priest in October: he became rector of Burlingham St Edmunds in March 156$\frac{8}{9}$ and was there in 1604 (*Norw. Visitation-book*): but perhaps of St John's.

Jermyn, George: mat. pen. 1564 Oct.: B.A. not found; M.A. (Queens') 1570 (the original entry in the book is "Christ's," corrected to "Queens'"). For a special grace (17 March 15$\frac{69}{70}$) to admit Geo. Jermyn, B.A., son of Sir Ambrose Jermyn, to incept in arts after 9 terms "ita tamen ut respondeat habitu bacchalaurei, et solvat universitati xxs." See Δ, 234. George Jermyn died before 1577, the "holder of Bacon's portion in the church of Dengey," Essex*. Geo. Jermyn, son of Ambrose, of Rushbrook near Bury, is mentioned in the will of his grandfather Sir Thomas (1552) but not in that of Sir Ambrose (1577). Sir Ambrose left to his second son (Ambrose) "all that my mannor of Bacons in Essex." (See *Rushbrooke Registers*, ed. Sydenham Hervey, pp. 144, 205.)

Darrell, Thomas: mat. pen. (Dorrell) 1564 Oct.: resident as pensioner (Darell) in August. One Tho. Dorrell (but B.A.) vicar of Preston with Piddington, Northants., 23 Aug. 1605, presented by Rob. Hartwell of Preston.

Parlet, Francis: mat. pen. 1564 Oct.: B.A. (Perlet) 156$\frac{7}{8}$. Son of Thomas Parlett of Downham, "mediocris fortunae": admitted as B.A. at Caius 11 Sept. 1568, aged 20 (Venn, 1. 62). Described as "of Lynn" in 1598, when his son was admitted at Caius. Lord of the Manor of Stradsett and patron of the vicarage.

Richardson, Robert: mat. pen. 1564 Oct.: B.A. 156$\frac{7}{8}$ (? at Clare). One of these names vicar of Chigwell 5 May 1570–1.

Browne, Francis: mat. pen. 1564 Oct.: ordained deacon, London, 156$\frac{7}{8}$ Feb., as scholar of Christ's, and as born at Presbury, Cheshire. Rector of "Moose," Essex (probably Moze, no church—held with Beaumont in 1700) 29 May 1571; died before November 1584.

Gooch, Thomas: mat. pen. (Gowtch) 1564 Oct.: B.A. 156$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. (perhaps Corpus (so in Δ, 246): a Fellow 1569–75, being a Suffolk man: according to Masters-Lamb, 325, he came to Corpus from Caius: but Tho. Gooche of Caius, was B.A. 157$\frac{4}{5}$: see Venn, 1. 79) 1571. Signed the protest against the Statutes of 1570. One Tho. Gouge was rector of Bradwell on Sea, Essex, 11 May 1611, succeeding Will. Tabor. Died before Aug. 1615.

* This was a sum paid by the rector in commutation of a portion of the tithe payable on Bacon's Manor in Dengie to a recipient other than the rector: as it involved no service, it was a sinecure. [See Newcourt, 2. 212.]

Warde, Leonard: mat. pen. 1564 Oct. Possibly Leonard Ward, B.A. from St Alban Hall, Oxford, 1571; M.A. 157$\frac{4}{5}$. Rector of Winwick, Northants., in 1580. Resigned Winwick before July 1614. The same man may possibly have gone from Cambridge in 1567 to the vicarage of Theddingworth, Leics., on the borders of Northants., about 10 miles from Winwick: and may then have completed his course at Oxford. Mr Ward was still vicar in 1605 (*Lib. patronorum*, Lincoln): he is then called M.A.

Hempryngham, Robert: mat. pen. 1564 Oct.

Monke, Nicholas: mat. pen. 1564 Oct. Probably B.A. Peterhouse, 156$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1572.

Yarborough, Francis: mat. pen. (Yarbrowth) 1564 Oct. Probably Fra. Yarborough of Lincs. admitted at Lincoln's Inn 22 Nov. 1570: of Mostrop (?Northrop), Lincs. (*Lincs. Visitation*, 1592). Francis Yarborough, Serjeant at Law, of Northorpe and Welton by Louth, son of Edmund of Lincoln, and of Margaret daughter of Sir Vincent Grantham, widow of John Fulnetby: married (1) Eliz. daughter of Rob. Farmour, (2) Frances daughter of Leonard Wray [Helen daughter of Geo. (or John) Farmerye—according to Maddison, *Lincs. Pedigrees*, 1122]. Died 31 July 1595, leaving by his 1st wife Robert of Bratoft and Ingoldmells, and by his 2nd Edmund, ancestor of the Yarboroughs of Hesterton. (See Dugdale, *Vis^{n}. of Yorks.* 1665.)

Askew, Thomas: mat. pen. 1564 Oct. One Tho. Askew, clerk, was vicar of Lenton, Notts., 26 Oct. 1571, patron the Crown. Died before July 1572 (Godfrey, *History of Lenton*, 242).

Lee, Cuthbert: mat. pen. 1564 Oct.

Richardson, W.: mat. pen. 1564 Oct. One Will. Richardson was rector of Mulbarton, Norf., 1575–1616. Not (it may be hoped) the Will. Richardson who on 25 Feb. 157$\frac{0}{1}$ was rejected for ordination at Peterborough, "quia non potuit exprimere duas priores lineas 2^{dae} Epist. S. Paula ad Corinth. in lingua vernacula" (Bridges, *Northants.* 1. 417).

Blomfield, John: mat. siz. (Blumfeld) 1564 Oct.: resident in August preceding. One John Blomfield, M.A. was rector of Wolferton, Norfolk, 1609.

Power, John: mat. siz. 1564 Oct.

Pye, W.: mat. siz. 1564 Oct.: resident in August (Pye): perhaps the Will Tye, who was B.A. 156$\frac{7}{8}$ (Δ, 210 and 211), is this Pye, misspelled.

Bisley, Robert: mat. siz. (Bysly) 1564 Oct.: resident in August (Bisley): perhaps the scholar of 1568–9.

Booth, Robert: mat. siz. 1564 Oct.: resident in August; B.A. perhaps at St John's 156$\frac{7}{8}$ (but a Rob. Booth mat. there 1565); also the list (Δ, 211) shows a "W. Boothe, Christi," as well as Ro. Boothe (no College): M.A. (Robert, of Christ's) 1571. Possibly son of John and grandson of George Booth of Dunham Massey: there was a George, pensioner here this same year (page 87). Ordained deacon at Lincoln (date lost), and priest, Ely, 1568 April, aged 22. One Rob. Booth was vicar of "Bowerne" (probably Bourne) in 1571 (Ely reg^{r}.): not the vicar of Wroxham, Norf., July 1589, who was ordained priest at Lichfield in the same year.

Clarke, William: may be inserted here. He does not appear in any Cambridge record; but in the Ely register, he is given as a student of Christ's College, ordained deacon 1568 April.

Ardren, (?) John: the spelling is doubtful: mat. fellow-commoner 156$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb. John Ardern was B.A. 156$\frac{7}{8}$. Perhaps an Arderne of the Cheshire family of that name: possibly John, son and heir (in 1566) of Ralph Arderne of Harden and Alvanley (1525–1609), by his wife Frances Leigh of Baguley. Married Marie, daughter of Edward Holland of Denton, who survived him: his son Henry baptised 1580. Died 20 Mar. 161$\frac{2}{3}$ and buried at Stockport. (Earwaker, 1. 473.)

Babington, Matthew: mat. fellow-commoner 156$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb. Probably son of Tho. Babington of Cossington, Leics. and of Eleanor Humfrey of Barton, Northants. Admitted (as of Cossington) at the Inner Temple 15 May 1567. Married (1) in 1574 Eliz. Leigh of Egginton; (2) Faith Stapleton of Kempston; (3) Priscilla Cresswell of Barneshurst, Staffs.; (4) Margaret Borough of Borough, Leics. Died childless, 1615 (Burke, *H.C.* 4. 517).

Lawe, Thomas: mat. fellow-commoner 156$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb.

Widlaye, Nicholas: mat. pen. 156$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb.: resident in August 1564: B.A. 156$\frac{7}{8}$ (Wydley). Ordained deacon, Norwich, 1567; priest, March 157$\frac{3}{4}$. Vicar of Sibton, Suffolk, July 1573: also of Darsham Nov. 1583: he held both in 1604 (*Norwich Vis^{n}. book*).

Pynder, George: mat. pen. 156$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb. One of these names ordained priest, Peterborough, July 1568. Vicar of Wixoe, Suffolk; I do not find the date of his institution: but he was there in 1604 (*Norw. Vis^{n}. book*) and died there before Dec. 1625.

More, Thomas: mat. pen. 156$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb. One Tho. More of Bamborough ("in prisona recusans") occurs in the list of gentry for the Liberty of Tickhill, Yorks., prepared by the Heralds 1584. (Hunter, *S. Yorks.* I. xxiv.)

Churche, Richard: mat. pen. 156$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb. Perhaps vicar of Witchford, Cambs., 7 Mar. 157$\frac{6}{7}$. One Ri. Church was rector of Garveston, Norfolk, 1587, on the presentation of Robert Southwell, but earlier (in his minority) by the Crown: rector of Whinburgh May 1587: was rector of both in 1603 (*Norw. Vis^{n}.* 1604).

Lord, Geoffry (Galfridus): mat. pen. 156$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb.: B.A. 156$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. (Magd.) 1571. Wilfrid Lorde, B.A., was ordained deacon at Norwich 1568.

Foxe, John: mat. pen. 156$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb.: B.A. 156$\frac{7}{8}$: another John Foxe was B.A. (Trin.) in the same year, and M.A. 1572. One of these names was rector of Linwood, Lincs., 22 May 1581. Another (probably) was rector of Walpole, Norfolk, 1598–9; perhaps also rector of Shingham July 1593 after being ordained priest at Llandaff 1583 (*Norw. Vis^{n}. book* 1604); he held it till his death in 1624. Yet another John Foxe, M.A., was instituted to the 3rd prebend in Durham Sept. 1572.

Pycard, John: mat. pen. 156$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb.

***Chaderton, Laurence**: mat. pen. (Chatterton) 156$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb.: B.A. 156$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1571; B.D. 1578; D.D. 1613. Ordained deacon, Lincoln, 1568 Aug. Born at Oldham, Lancs., son of Tho. Chaderton (Edmund, according to Dillingham) and of Joan Tetloe, in 1536 or somewhat later. A keen sportsman in his youth, he studied later by his own desire and entered Cambridge in 1562 or 1563, being unusually old. He did not matriculate till Feb. 156$\frac{4}{5}$: his position was insecure, for he renounced the Popish faith in which he was brought up, and was in consequence disinherited by his father and supported himself by teaching. He was a puritan, but not bigoted in any way. Elected Fellow before Mich. 1568: last payment at Xmas 1577: he had married Cecilia

daughter of Nic. Culverwell of London. He joined in the petition of 1572 against the new Statutes of 1570. Perhaps his sole controversy, which was the cause of his sole book, was with P. Baro in 1581. His field of influence was St Clement's, where he was preacher for about fifty years. In 1584 he was made Master of Sir Walter Mildmay's new College of Emmanuel: and was Master for 38 years, till 26 Oct. 1622, when he resigned, so that Preston might be elected. He was collated 5 May 1598 to the prebend of Heydour with Walton, Lincoln, by his cousin, Bishop William Chaderton. He supported the Millenary Petitioners in 1604: when Bancroft (whose life he had saved, see p. 80) attacked him and his comrades on the ground of their informal dress as schismatics and "Cartwright's Scholars": they appeared "neither in Priests' gowns nor in Canonical coats, but in such gowns as were then commonly worn by the Turkey merchants." He was careless of form throughout his life, and the administration of the Communion at Emmanuel was notorious. He survived his resignation for 18 years: lived on at Cambridge in peaceful study, and died 13 Nov. 1640, when he was at least 102, in full possession of his faculties. A few of the lines on him by his fellow collegian (62 years later), John Cleveland, are worth recording:

We're young, alas! and knew thee not:
Send up old Abraham and grave Lot:
Let them write thine epitaph and tell
The world thy worth, they ken'd thee well:
When they were boyes they heard thee preach,
And thought an angel did them teach.

(See D.N.B.: and Dillingham's *Life* (trans. from the Latin by Shuckburgh, 1584.)

Wyddowson, Robert: mat. pen. 156$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb.: B.A. 156$\frac{7}{8}$ (perhaps at Corpus); ? M.A. 1577. Ordained deacon, Ely, 1568 Dec.—but with the note "slenderly instructed in the Scriptures" and admitted "sub conditione" (not specified). The College however had faith in him, for he was rector of Ringstead St Andrew's 1570–1586.

Norton, Edward: mat. pen. 156$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb.: 13 years old.

Bastew, Hugh: mat. siz. (Bastue) 156$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb.: B.A. (Bascew) 156$\frac{8}{9}$.

Sutton, Robert: mat. siz. 156$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb.: B.A. 156$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1572. His long residence at Cambridge was marked by exceptional allowances. In 1567–8, being then chapel-keeper, he was allowed for his scholarship 7*s.* 6*d.* for 19 weeks, and later for 13 weeks. In 1568–9 he had three quarters allowed: in 1569–70 all the four. In 1570–1 "Sir Sutton" was again allowed for his scholarship: and even when "Mr Sutton" in 1572–3 he has "scholarship" 4$\frac{1}{2}$ weeks. He may have been Rob. Sutton son of Hamon and Mary Sutton of Burton and Wellingore, Lincs., who were alive in 1525. Another of the same name was admitted 1569: and one, of Christ's, was ordained deacon, Lincs., 1574 July. Another of these names (with a brother Abraham) was at Douai in 1576 and ordained priest there 1578. No differentiation is possible.

Flude, John: mat. siz. 156$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb.: see under David (1558). One John Fludd of London, late of Clifford's Inn, was admitted at the Inner Temple 16 June 1574.

Jones, Robert: mat. siz. (Trin.) 156$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb.: a Richard (not Robert) Jones was B.A. Christ's 156$\frac{8}{9}$; Robert was M.A. 1572.

Forrest, Miles: mat. fellow-commoner 1565 June. One of these names (admitted at the Middle Temple 37 years later) was son of Miles of Morborne, Hunts.

Argall, Edmund: mat. fellow-commoner 1565 June (under age—to wit, 13). Perhaps one of the Kent, or Essex, Argalls—but not in the *Essex Vis*^{n}. 1612.

Litle, Geoffry: mat. pen. 1565 June: lived 1550–1616. Probably son of Ri. Litle of Halsted, Essex, by Philippa daughter of Will. Fuller also of Halsted. Married Joane daughter of Stephen Humfrey of Drinkstone, Suffolk. Of Halsted. Buried at Nayland (*Essex Vis*^{n}., in Harl. Soc. publications, 1. 634).

Wilford, John: mat. pen. (Wylford) 1565 June. One John Wilford of London, admitted at Lincoln's Inn 3 Feb. 157$\frac{0}{1}$: probably the second son of James Wilford of London, but of Devonshire descent. (*Essex Visitation*, 1. 127.) See under John Wilford (1560).

Wilford, W.: mat. pen. (Wylford) 1565 June. Probably William, brother of the above and 3rd son of James of London. Married Agnes daughter of William Hamon of Acrise, Kent, and had sons, John and William. (*Essex Visitation*, 1. 127.)

Burton, Benet: mat. pen. 1565 June.

Hodgson, Richard: mat. pen. (Hodshon) 1565 June: appears as scholar in 156$\frac{5}{6}$ (as Hodgson and Hodson): B.A. not found; M.A. 1571. Ordained deacon Ely, 1569 Dec. (as B.A. aged 24). One of these names rector of Debden, Essex: his will proved July 1611: he had brothers, John (? the John mat. 1575), and Thomas. One was rector of Camerton, Somerset, 19 Sept. 1584–1632 (Weaver, 46).

Barkworth, Miles: mat. pen. 1565 June. Perhaps akin to Mark Barkworth, the Douai priest, martyred 1601, who was of Lincolnshire.

Strachey, Charles: mat. pen. (Strachye) 1565 June.

Packman, Mark: mat. pen. 1565 June. One John Packnam was admitted two years later: perhaps the name in each case is Pakenham.

Watson, Cuthbert: mat. pen. 1565 June. One of these names (perhaps father) was vicar of Ellingham, Northumb^{d}. 1538–78.

Rydgewell, William: mat. pen. 1565 June. Perhaps B.A. (Peterhouse) 157$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. (Queens') 1575.

Wryght, Robert: mat. pen. 1565 June: B.A. 156$\frac{8}{9}$, first in the list (see Δ, 219); M.A. 1572; R.D. 1585. Doubtless the "Mr Wright" who was sublector in the College in October 1573 and March 1574. The Rob. Wright who was for a time tutor to the Earl of Essex is said by Cooper (*Ath.* 2. 223) to be Rob. Wright of Trinity, B.A. 157$\frac{0}{1}$. Probably our man is the very early Congregationalist who was committed to the Gatehouse by Bishop Aylmer, and who was put in motion by the Queen, in 1582: Strype says that he had testimonials from the Master and Fellows of Christ's where he had lived 14 years. See the full account in Davids' *Essex*, 69–72, how with the assent of Lord Rich he established a "congregation" at Rochford, which "signified their desire that Mr Wright should take the oversight of them"; which he did: the well-known John Greenwood was his assistant. He called the preachers who used the Book of Common Prayer "dumb dogs" in the usual style. The Bishop contrived to win Wright over: he conformed, and became rector of Dennington, Suff. (Brook, *Puritans*, 1. 239: Strype, *Ann.* III. App. Nos. 23 and 24.)

Collyn, John: mat. pen. 1565 June: B.A. 156$\frac{8}{9}$. One Joh. Collin of Essex was admitted at Lincoln's Inn 15 Oct. 1571. Another (probably) was B.A. and curate in charge of Stockton on Tees 1585: and was drowned that same year in the Tees.

Derrick, Francis: mat. pen. (Dyrycke) 1565 June: B.A. (Dethycke) 1569; removed to Corpus 1570; M.A. (there) 1573. He was resident at Antwerp as an agent of the English government in 1594, whence he writes to H. Wickham servant of the Earl of Essex who at that time had charge of the Queen's foreign correspondence. (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 176.)

Horner, W.: mat. pen. 1565 June. One Will. Horner of Lincoln diocese was ordained at Rheims 1579 and sent to England the same year.

Lavell, John: mat. pen. 1565 June.

Handsom, John: mat. pen. 1565 June: was scholar in 1566–7. He cannot be identified with John Hanson who was B.A. (no college) 156$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. (Pet.) 1566; B.D. 1573 and L. Marg. Professor, as of Trinity; D.D. 1583. One John Handson was curate of St James, Bury St Edmund's, in 1573 and refused to wear the surplice. In 1581 he was suspended by Bishop Freke for non-conformity. The Lord Treasurer, Sir Rob. Jermin, and Lord North interceded with the Bishop for him; but it is not known what the result was (Brook's *Puritans*, 1. 238). A John Handson was vicar of Chesterton 24 March 157$\frac{3}{4}$: perhaps this was the Professor.

Brooksby, John: mat. pen. (Brouksbye) 1565 June.

Dunton, Andrew: mat. siz. 1565 June.

Wadsworth, Richard: mat. siz. 1565 June. Born at Bury ("Berrye"), Lancs., and ordained priest, London, 1566 August, aged 26.

Long, John: mat. siz. 1565 June. Possibly the John Longe who was B.A. (Oxford) 15$\frac{69}{70}$ and B.D. 1582 (*Al. Ox.* 936): this man perhaps was rector of Hanwell (but M.A. according to Hennessey) 18 May 1570–75, when he resigned: perhaps the same was vicar of Congresbury, Somerset, 27 Dec. 1574–1584, when he was appointed Archbishop of Armagh. One John Long was sent from Rheims to England in 1580. Yet another was rector of Bawsey near Lynn, 1569–93.

Furmerye, John: mat. siz. 1565 June: B.A. 156$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1572; B.D. 1579. The name is also spelt Farmerye and Fermary. Possibly the younger son of Will. Farmerie of Northrop, Lincs., whose will was proved May 1558. One of these names (Fermery in Le Neve, 2. 232) was Prebendary of Welton Paynshall, Lincs., 26 March 1580–1610, and Archdeacon of Stow (as B.D.) 158$\frac{1}{2}$–1610. One was vicar of Aylsham, Norfolk, after 1584, and rector of Beeston 1590–1603: he died 4 August 1610 and was buried at Aylsham, where his son John (probably rector of Beeston 1622–61) put up an inscription to his memory (*Ath. Cant.* 3. 25).

Pensocks (?), Cuthbert: mat. pen. 1565 Nov.: B.A. (Pensackes) 15$\frac{69}{70}$. Doubtless the "Sir Pensax" of 1569–70, when he was resident.

Kenyon, Michael: mat. pen. (Keneon) 1565 Nov. Perhaps Mich. Kenion, B.A. Oxford (no college) 1569 (*Al. Ox.* 846). Probably son of Will. Kennion of Manchester. In the will of Will. Kennion, junior, 28 May 1572, occurs "my brother Mich. Kennyon, now of Barnard's Inn." The two brothers, Thomas and Michael, are to have William's interest in the clerkship of the peace, during the life of Barnard Rondolphe, whose deputy for life Will. was. (*Lancs. and Chesh. Wills*, 2. 258.) A Walter Kennyon, son of Ralph of Winwick, Lancs., and afterwards rector of Bury, was admitted at Caius 156$\frac{2}{3}$.

Burnet, Henry: mat. pen. 1565 Nov.: B.A. 15$\frac{69}{70}$. In residence 1569–70.

Lee, Anthony: mat. pen. 1565 Nov.

Jones, Hugh: mat. pen. 1565 Nov.: B.A. $156\frac{6}{7}$. One Jones was one of the "tres discipuli" of the Account-book from 1570–3, and also a sublector in 1572–3: but he may have been either this Hugh, or Thomas, who matriculated as a sizar at the same time: see below. One Hugh Jones was rector of "Idelstree or Ilstree," Essex, 8 Aug. 1576, and seems to have died before 1590. One resigned Chalfont St Peter, Bucks, 12 June 1604.

Wilson, Christopher: mat. pen. 1565 Nov.: B.A. $15\frac{69}{70}$; M.A. 1573. Fellow of Magdalene, 1575. Perhaps a member of the large family of Wilsons of Broomhead between Penistone and Sheffield, which had many Christophers. One of these names was author of *Self denial, or a Christian's hardest task*, 1625.

Jones, Thomas: mat. siz. 1565 Nov.: B.A. $15\frac{69}{70}$; M.A. 1573. Perhaps the Tho. Jones, mentioned as "keping to Cambridge" in 1568, in the will of Ri. Jones, rector of Bury, Lancs. (*Lancs. and Chesh. Wills*, 2. 226). Identified (D.N.B.) with Tho. Jones, son of Henry of Middleton, Lancs., who was Dean of St Patrick's 1581–4, "that rascal Dean Jones" (Swift); said to have granted improper leases. He married the sister in law of Archbishop Loftus; and became Bishop of Meath in 1585; Archbishop of Dublin 1605, "severe to recusants": D.D. of Dublin 1614: died 1619. He is the Archbishop whom Fuller expanded from Jones to Johnson in recounting the worthies of Christ's (D.N.B.).

Welby, John: mat. siz. (Welbe) 1565 Nov.: B.A. $15\frac{69}{70}$.

Rowland, Richard: mat. pen. 1566 June. An Owen matriculated here next year. Either of them may have been akin to Rowland, the Fellow 1559–64 (page 52).

Mors, Robert: mat. pen. 1566 June (? Morse or Morris).

Mors, Philip: mat. pen. 1566 June.

***Elrington, Thomas**: mat. pen. (Elderton) 1566 June: B.A.—11th on the list—$15\frac{69}{70}$ (Elrington). Elected Fellow before L. Day 1571: last payment, Mids. 1574. In the successive lists of Fellows in the Account Book he is called Elrington and Elderton indifferently: perhaps pronounced Ellerton. Several Elringtons were connected with Essex about Debden and Arkesdon: perhaps with the Cutts family of those parts. An earlier namesake, Thomas, resigned in 1570 the rectory of Widdington, near Debden, to which he had been presented by Edw. Elrington. William (admitted at Caius $156\frac{2}{3}$) son of an Edward was educated at Elmdon, 4 miles N.W. of Arkesdon. Mary, daughter of Edward, married Ri. Cutts of Debden and their three sons were at Christ's between 1573 and 1580. It seems likely this Tho. Elrington was a cousin or (possibly) uncle of these three Cutts—the first of their name who were at Christ's, perhaps introduced by him.

***Ireton, John**: mat. siz. (St John's) $156\frac{4}{5}$ Feb.: B.A. (St John's) $156\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1572; B.D. 1579. He was elected a Fellow of Christ's before L. Day 1571 and in the same year received £3. 6*s.* 8*d.* by consent of the Fellows for Dr Thomson's fees in his sickness, "being a Fellow and not able to pay his deptes." He was again sick for 30 weeks in 1572. He was Dean 1576 and 1578: College Preacher 1577–83: Lady Marg^t^. Preacher 1579 for three years: in the list of Preachers "Will. Ireton B.D. of Christ's" appears in 1580 onwards, by a curious error: in the supplicat for B.D. for John Ireton in 1579 he was called by mistake William; hence "Will. Ireton" (who had no existence) appeared ever after in the list of Preachers. In 1583, when he ceased to be a Fellow (after Mich.), he was presented by the College to

Kegworth. In 1594 he was Prebendary of Lincoln. He believed in possession by devils and in the casting of them out by prayer: and sat in commission at Nottingham 159$\frac{7}{8}$ on Will. Somers, supposed to be so possessed. He died 28 June 1606 at Kegworth, and was buried there, with his effigy upon M.I. on the floor. His widow, Anne, was buried at Welford, Northants., 21 Oct. 1627 (Bridges, 1. 591). (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 441.)

***Broughton, Hugh**: "divine and rabbinical scholar," born at Owlbury, Shropshire, 1549, of Welsh descent, and educated by Bernard Gilpin at Houghton le Spring, was matriculated at Magdalene; B.A. there 15$\frac{69}{70}$: migrated to St John's; was Fellow there in March of the same year. In 1572, before L. Day, he was elected Fellow of Christ's, and was M.A. 1573. In 1572 he received 20*s.* 0*d.* "by consent of the Fellows," probably in sickness: in the next year he was sick thirteen different times, and in following years till 1577 ill health pursued him. He was patronised by Sir Walter Mildmay and by the Earl of Huntingdon. On 13 Nov. 1578 he was collated prebendary of Durham, and received his last stipend as Fellow at L. Day: Hawford, who doubtless found his extreme Puritanism and his "opinionativeness" (Fuller) troublesome, wrote to Burleigh a year later that, as a prebendary, Broughton could no longer retain his Fellowship. Broughton, who had much support both from the Puritan Fellows and from without, argued his case on varying grounds, first lack of notice, then as King Edward Fellow and as such not bound to take Orders: as he resigned the prebend before November 1580, it would seem that he desired to return to his Fellowship at Cambridge: and he was supported by Burleigh, by the Bishop of Durham, and other influential men. But he disappears from the Lady Day list of Fellows' stipends in 1580; and (despite Strype's statement, copied in D.N.B.) he was never "re-instated," nor does he seem to have lived again at Cambridge. He resided in London and abroad for the remaining thirty years of his life, and by his works justified the panegyric of John Lightfoot, a good judge, who in 1662 collected "The works of the great Albionean Divine": there is a good account of them in the D.N.B.—the first (1588) being the *Concent of Scripture*, a work on scriptural chronology, attacked at Cambridge by Edw. Lively, Hebrew Professor. The most interesting is his explanation of the Article on Christ's descent into Hell (1599), where he maintains that Hades signified the state of departed souls, not a place of torment. He travelled more than once in Germany and generally fought as he went—with Scaliger, Beza, and others: in 1597, and for several years after, he was at Middelburg. He was excluded from the company for the revision of the translation of the Bible in 1604, though he had for some years been foremost in urging a revision: and he was undoubtedly one of the best Hebraists of the day: probably he was thought impracticable. His disappointment, and his expression of it in sharp criticism, stood in the way of his obtaining preferment. He finally returned in weak health to England in Nov. 1611: and died in London 4 August 1612, loved by his pupils, if arrogant to the world in general. His notoriety is shown oddly by the reference to him in Ben Jonson's *Alchemist* (1610): "She is gone mad with studying Broughton's works" (D.N.B.).

Patchett, John: B.A., but of Trinity, 15$\frac{69}{70}$: not found earlier. One John Patchett, but M.A., rector of Panfield, Essex, 30 Jan. 157$\frac{7}{8}$, patron Geo. Cotton, gent.: reappointed, also by Geo. Cotton, 8 Feb. 158$\frac{1}{2}$. In Oct. 1582 the living was *de iure* vacant (Newcourt, 2. 461).

Glover, Henry: appears in London register as of Christ's, born at Cranbourne, Dorset, and ordained deacon, London, 1569 Nov., aged 22.

Cooke, Miles: mat. pen. 1566 June: scholar in 1566–7. Ordained deacon, London, 156$\frac{6}{7}$ Feb., aged 23: his birth-place is given in the London register as Westerhesher: probably the Westechester, where Rob. Downes (1563) was born, as recorded in the same register: but what is it? One of these names was rector of Gimingham, Norf. 1571–77.

Crosbie, Thomas: mat. pen. (Crosbee) 1566 June.

Bacon, John: mat. pen. 1566 June: B.A. 156$\frac{8}{9}$.

Story, Thomas: mat. pen. 1566 June: B.A. 157$\frac{0}{1}$: perhaps ordained deacon, York, 1575 March.

Thornesse, John: mat. pen. 1566 June. A Richard Thornesse (living 1575) was of Cambridge (*Ely Ep. Records*, 172).

Allyngton, James: mat. pen. 1566 June.

Harvey, Gabriel: mat. pen. 1566 June: B.A. 15$\frac{69}{70}$; M.A. (Pemb) 1573; LL.B. (Trin. H.) 1585; D.C.L. Oxford, 1585 (Wood, *Fasti*, 1. 128). Son of a rope-maker of good fortune at Saffron Walden, who had three sons at Cambridge all of some distinction. Elected Fellow of Pembroke Hall 3 Nov. 1570, where he became the friend of Edmund Spenser (three years his junior) and indeed at first much influenced Spenser's style, and not for good (see Prof. Hales, Preface to *Spenser's Works*). He is the Hobbinol of the *Shepheard's Calendar*. He remained at Cambridge and took pupils at Pembroke: but his relations with his brother Fellows were often strained. He was elected a Fellow of Trinity Hall 18 Dec. 1578, as a future "civilian" "spe et opinione magister futurus" it was said, "sed magna de spe excidit." But his fame (or notoriety) came from his writings—chiefly letters and attacks on contemporaries, especially Thomas Nashe, who deserved all that he got—rather than from any legal attainments. He was at Audley End at Elizabeth's visit (1578) and presented to her his "Gratulationes Waldenses": and he was Proctor for six months (on a vacancy) in 1583. Apparently he lived on good terms with the Society of Trinity Hall: for when Henry Harvey (whom he claimed as a relative) died in 1585, Gabriel was elected Master, but set aside by a Royal mandate. In 1598 he was again a competitor, but without even initial success. It is not known when he left Cambridge for Saffron Walden. His controversy with Greene, *Four Letters*, &c., 1592, and after Greene's death with Nashe, will be found summarized by Mr Mullinger in the D.N.B. "Have with you to Saffron Walden," written by Nashe 1596, is the best known part of the squabble; with *The Trimming of Tho. Nashe*, 1597, Harvey's final reply. His *Concionator* was dedicated to Will. Lewin, LL.D. of Christ's; and his *Smithus, vel Musarum Lacrimae* (on the death of Sir Tho. Smith) to Sir Walter Mildmay. For many years he lived in retirement at Walden, and seems to have died there at a great age in 1630 (D.N.B.).

White, Anthony: mat. pen. (Whitte) 1566 June. One Ant. Wright occurs as B.A. (of Corpus) 156$\frac{5}{9}$ (Δ, 220): possibly a mistake in the name.

Milbourne, Geoffrey: mat. pen. 1566 June: resident 1566–7 as a scholar. Perhaps of Morpeth.

Tomson, Christopher: mat. siz. 1566 June. One of these names, of London, ordained at Douai 1577 and sent to England. Imprisoned in the Marshalsea 1579 (Strype, *Ann.* 2. (Eliz.), App. p. 132). Banished "e castro Londinensi" 1585 (*Douai Diaries*, 118) with twenty others, put ashore on the coast of Normandy; and threatened with death if they returned (*S. J. Records*, 1. 401).

Marshall, Simon: mat. siz. 1566 June.

Bradbury, Thomas: mat. pen. (Bradbery) 1566 Nov. (See under Rob. Bradbury, page 52.) One of these names, son of Matthew Bradbury of Wicken, Essex, gent., admitted at the Middle Temple 8 April 1566.

Hammond, Thomas: mat. pen. 1566 Nov.: LL.B. 1569; Chancellor of Carlisle 1577–86. Held on lease the rectories of Caldbeck, Dacre, and Kirkoswald: Chancellor of Hereford 1603. This is given by Cooper, *A. C.* 2. 434. But Muskett (*Suffolk Manorial Families*, 1. 254) gives another account: he was of Bury St Edmund's: under-collector of tithes and subsidies for his kinsman, William Redman, Bishop of Norwich: married Anne, daughter of Edward Ward of Mendham, Suff., from whose brother, Sir William, descended the Wards, Earls Dudley. He had a son Thomas, entered here 1608. He had lands in Norfolk, Essex and Lincs., also at Moulton, Suff., and Bury St Edmund's. Died 11 March 1599, and was buried at Ash, Suff. The existence of the son Thomas makes this identification more probable. It is possible that the Tho. Hammond of 1555 (page 61) was the Chancellor of Carlisle: but I can find no proof of his being a lawyer: one LL.B. of 1561 seems to have been John Hammond. Willet's lawyer was "legis imperatoriae scientia celebris."

Betson, John: mat. pen. 1566 Nov.: B.A. $15\frac{69}{70}$. See under George, B.A. $157\frac{1}{2}$.

Smyth, Richard: mat. pen. 1566 Nov. Ordained (as of Christ's) priest at Ely 1568 April (deacon before). One of these names was vicar of Burnham, Essex, 30 April 1582: died before September 1583.

Smyth, John: mat. pen. 1566 Nov. One, son and heir of John Smyth of Snargate, Kent, admitted at Middle Temple 30 June 1568. Other identifications possible!

Kilburn, John: mat. pen. (Kylbourne) 1566 Nov. Probably the Chilborne who was in residence as scholar 1567–8.

Dove, Thomas: mat. pen. 1566 Nov. One Mr Tho. Dove was rector of Saxsted All Saints, and also of Framlingham, in 1604 (*Norw. Vis^n^.-book*). Neither the Archdeacon of Northampton (M.A.) nor the Bishop of Peterborough (D.D.).

Tetlaw, John: mat. pen. 1566 Nov. One Joh. Tetlowe, vicar of Garton, Holderness, 20 Oct. 1607 (patr. Crown): died before 1613.

Haywood, Richard: mat. pen. 1566 Nov.

Taylor, Adam: mat. pen. 1566 Nov.: B.A. $15\frac{69}{70}$; M.A. 1573.

Ivers, Peter: mat. pen. 1566 Nov.

Todde, W.: mat. pen. 1566 Nov.: probably scholar in 1567–9: B.A. $157\frac{0}{1}$: unless this be the W. Todd of 1564 Oct.

***Todd, Thomas**: one of these names was B.A. $157\frac{0}{1}$, "Christ's" (Richardson), corrected to "Trin." (Romilly) (Trin. Δ, 244): and he seems to have matriculated at Trinity 1566 Nov. A Todd B.A. was elected Fellow before L. Day 1574 and was "Mr Todde (*i.e.* M.A. at Michaelmas)": so far as standing goes he might be William or Thomas: but in the Registry Book, 92 (1), which gives the Fellows of Christ's, "Thomas" is written in the margin. We must conclude that the Trinity man was taken, and the Christ's man left. He was Dean 1579 for the Mich. Term only, and had his last payment Xmas 1579. He may have died suddenly.

Greenwell, John: mat. pen. 1566 Nov.: B.A. $15\frac{69}{70}$.

Hollydaye, W.: mat. pen. 1566 Nov. Probably son of Hugh Holliday, yeoman, of Bosley, Cheshire (Ormerod, 3. 767).

Lawson, John: mat. pen. 1566 Nov. Apparently B.A. (Trin.) $156\frac{7}{8}$ (no one of this name mat^{d}. at Trinity); M.A. (Christ's) 1571. Possibly a younger son of Will. Lawson of Thorpe Bulmer, who died before his father in 1590 (see *Durham Wills*, (2. 183) in Surtees Society Series, vol. 38). The family belonged to Usworth: and two members of the elder branch in the next generation, Tho. Lawson and Wilfred Lee ($158\frac{1}{2}$), were at Christ's. John Lawson (probably another) was rector of Pentrich, Derbs., 21 Aug. 1576: and resigned before July 1577.

Hammond, Alexander: mat. pen. 1566 Nov. One of these names, 3rd son of Edward of New Chipping, Herts., was admitted at the Middle Temple 10 Nov. 1567. Another was admitted at Gray's Inn 1568.

Doyle, Edmund: mat. pen. (Doyell) 1566 Nov. One Edmund, of Suffolk, admitted at Lincoln's Inn 15 March $157\frac{0}{1}$.

Doyle, Edward: mat. pen. (Doyell) 1566 Nov. One Edward, of Norfolk, admitted at Lincoln's Inn 15 June 1573.

Drane, Henry: mat. pen. 1566 Nov.

Dudley, Roger: mat. pen. 1566 Nov.

Saunders, Francis: mat. pen. 1566 Nov. Possibly Fra. Sanders of Welford, Northants., who married (1) Eliz. daughter of Geo. Carew, by whom he had sons Edw. and Francis: (2) Eleanor Chaloner, by whom he had William: (3) Frances Pope. Died 1586. A Francis (probably his son) was admitted here 1602. According to Bridges (*Northants.*, 1. 595) there was a monument to Fra. Sanders, his three wives and children, with the inscription

E terra in vilem resoluto corpore terram
Sanctam expecto Dei misericordis [*sic*] opem.
Expecto et nitidum redivivae carnis amictum
Et tandem excelsi regna beata poli.

Maye, George: mat. siz. 1566 Nov.: B.A. $157\frac{3}{4}$. Probably ordained priest, Norwich, June 1574: rector of Barnardiston, Suffolk, probably in 1576, again in May 1593 (patron, Tho. Barnardiston). He was there in 1604 (*Norw. Vis^{n}. Book*).

Snoden, John: mat. siz. (Snodone) 1566 Nov. The first of this name at Christ's: four others came soon afterwards: Richard and Abraham in 1575; Robert (the future Bishop of Carlisle) in 1580; and another Richard in 1587. One John Snoden was vicar of Stebbing, Essex, 12 Feb. $156\frac{8}{9}$: one, who was rector of Outwell St Clement, Norfolk, 1580 to his death in 1583, was B.A. Oxford (no college specified), $157\frac{2}{3}$ (*Al. Ox.* 1387): our man may have migrated thither.

Rogers, Richard: mat. siz. 1566 Nov.: B.A. $157\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1574. Son or grandson of Ri. Rogers steward to the Earls of Warwick. Ordained priest, Lond., Dec. 1571, aged 24. Appointed lecturer at Wethersfield, Essex, perhaps in 1572, and there he remained during his life. He was much "troubled" for non-conformity. He was one of the 27 ministers who petitioned against Whitgift's Articles in 1583: all were suspended, but Rogers was restored within a year. In 1598 and 1603 he was again in trouble, in the latter year for refusing the oath *ex officio*. Despite his scruples he was

a pious and learned man: "England hardly ever brought forth a man who walked more closely with God" (Bp Kennet). He died at Wethersfield 21 April 1618 and was buried in the churchyard. His son Daniel was matriculated here in 1592 and Ezekiel (who was first at Corpus) was M.A. at Christ's 1608. Author: *Seaven treatises containing such directions as is gathered out of Holie Scriptures*, 1603, which went through many editions and appeared abbreviated in the year of his death: *A garden of spirituall flowers planted by R. Rogers, W. Perkins, &c.*, 1612: *A commentary upon the Book of Judges*, 1615: and others.

Clement, Fra.: mat. siz. 1566 Nov.: B.A. $157\frac{0}{1}$.

Giffard, George, or **Gifford**: first appears as B.A. $15\frac{69}{70}$; M.A. 1573. He may very well be the George Gifford of Hart Hall, Oxford, who was there before 1568 ("several years" according to Ant. Wood (*Athenae*, 2. 291, ed. Bliss), but he gives no evidence; in *Al. Ox.* 563 "in or before 1568" is given): he took no degree at Oxford. In 1573, the year of his M.A. at Cambridge, he published a translation of Fulke's *Prelections and Revelations*. Probably ordained deacon, London, Dec. 1578, aged 30, and priest the same day—place of birth "Deston," (?) Cambs. Probably vicar of All Saints, Maldon, Essex, 30 Aug. 1582: he heads the list of 27 Essex ministers who appealed against Whitgift's Articles: and was ejected from Maldon before Jan. $158\frac{4}{5}$. He was still under suspension when on 8 Mar. $158\frac{7}{8}$ he and five other suspended ministers (among whom are Ra. Hawdyn, Will. Tunstall and John Huckle of Christ's) appealed to Parliament: but, so far as is known, unsuccessfully. Gifford nevertheless re-appears as a lecturer, and a preacher—in 1591 at Paul's Cross: and he "lived to a good old age," a leader among the Puritan party in Essex. He attacked the Brownists, Bacon and Greenwood, in 1590 and 1591, and lays open "their gross ignorance and foul errors." He remained at Maldon till his death in 1620. Among his many works some are against Rome, two against "the Donatists of England whom we call Brownists," and two against witches and sorcerers: for a full list see D.N.B.

Tuhags, Edward: known to me only from Venn, 1. 65: apparently admitted at Christ's 1566 and after three years there admitted fellow-commoner at Caius 23 Oct. 1569: aged 20. Son of John Thuages [*sic*] of Letchworth, Herts. No degree recorded.

***Bainbridge, Christopher**: matriculated pensioner at Trinity 1566 Nov.: B.A. $157\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1574; B.D. (Christ's) 1581. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1574. Licensed curate of Fen Ditton, 1580 (*Ely Ep. Rec.* 176). Dean, L. Day and Mids. 1580. One of the Puritan party and a supporter of Hugh Broughton. Last payment at Mids. 1584. Probably rector of Little Hormead, Herts., 1 Feb. $158\frac{2}{3}$–1604, when he died (Urwick, *Herts.* 755). He was the first of the many Bainbridges who were at Christ's (15 in all): so far as they can be traced, they come from the neighbourhood of Kirkby Lonsdale. Several others were at Trinity.

Chadsley, —: appears as B.A. in the Accounts of 1566–7. Perhaps Ri. Chadsley, B.A. (Jesus) $156\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1570: possibly vicar of Hatfield Broad-Oak 20 Dec. 1570, until 1575, when he was instituted rector of Widdington (on March 21): he died before Feb. $158\frac{7}{8}$, when his successor appears (Newcourt, 2. 316 and 661).

Radclyffe, Francis: mat. fellow-commoner 1567 May. Born 1 April 1551, son of Roger Radcliffe and of Dorothy, daughter of Sir Francis Bigott. Of Mulgrave Castle, Yorks. Married Frideswide, daughter of Henry Savile of Barrowby, Lincs.: had a son Roger. Died 1592 (Surtees, 3. 129).

Rudston, Belknass: mat. fellow-commoner 1567 May: 2nd son of Rob. Rudston of Boughton Monchelsea, Kent (grandson of John, Lord Mayor of London 1528) and of Anne daughter of Sir Edward Wotton. Admitted (Bel. Rudston) at Gray's Inn 1571. Inherited the estate on the death of his brother Isaac. Died without issue 1613, leaving Boughton by will to Sir Francis Barnham. (Burke, *H.C.* 4. 363.)

Hynson, Thomas: mat. pen. 1567 May: scholar: B.A. $157\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1574. Born at Fordham, Cambs., son of Tho. Hinson, gent. Fellow and Tutor of Caius, April 1575–May 1576. Afterwards agent to his former pupil, Lord Bath, in Devon. J.P. for Devon: M.P. for Barnstaple 1586, 1588, 1597, 1604–11. Married Anne, daughter of Sir Will. Spring of Norfolk. Died 17 Apr. 1614: buried at Tavistock, Devon (Venn, 1. 81).

Rowland, Owen: mat. pen. 1567 May: B.A. $157\frac{0}{1}$, incorporated at Oxford $157\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. there 1575 (*O.H.S.* 10. 363). Rector of Llandwynne (? Llanedwen) and Llanbedr, Anglesey, 1592 (*Al. Ox.* 1285). See under Richard (1566).

Crofyld, Martin: mat. pen. 1567 May. One Martin Croffeld, clerk, presented 16 April 1569 to vicarage of Bracebridge, Lincs.

Langton, Christopher: mat. pen. (Lancton) 1567 May: B.A. $157\frac{0}{1}$. Probably a grandson of Sir Thomas Langton of Walton in the Dale, Lancs., who died 1569: he had a son Christopher and six others (*Lancs. and Chesh. Wills*, 2. 246). One Chris. Langton held the cure of Castle Hedingham 1598: the next mentioned is in 1637 (Newcourt, 2. 321).

Evans, Arthur: mat. pen. (Evance) 1567 May. Probably Art. Evans, B.A. (Queens') $157\frac{1}{2}$.

Meade, Robert: mat. pen. 1567 May. Perhaps 2nd son of Sir Thomas, the Justice of the Common Pleas, and brother of Thomas admitted 1564 (see page 86). He died unmarried (Cooper, *Ath.* 1. 511). But it is also possible that our man was 2nd son of John Mead of Henham, whose eldest son John (also of Henham) was born in 1547.

England, Christopher: mat. pen. 1567 May: a scholar: B.A. $157\frac{1}{2}$. Ordained priest, Norwich, by the suffragan Bishop of Dover 1573 Nov. One Chris. England rector of Weston, Norfolk, 1577–1631. Also of Helmingham 1599–1631 (Blomefield, 4. 399, 437).

Turner, Robert: mat. pen. 1567 May. Born at Barnstaple (D.N.B.). Some time of Exeter College, Oxford: apparently discontented with both. Arrived at Douai in 1572 or 1573; and after a preliminary course of philosophy, commenced the study of theology on St Remigius day (*D. Diaries*, 5). Went from Douai to Germany 1576 (*ib.* 25). Again at Douai in 1586 as a D.D. and went to Ingoldstadt, in Bavaria, with one Edw. Coffin, who was to be educated at his expense (*ib.* 213). He was professor and afterwards rector of Ingoldstadt. Lastly he was made canon of Breslau in Silesia and secretary for the Latin tongue to the Archduke Ferdinand. Died at Gratz, in Istria, 28 Nov. 1599: "vir in litteris politioribus et philosophia plusquam vulgariter doctus, et in familiari congressu satis superque facetus"—in the judgment of a friend. (*Douai Diaries* and D.N.B., where is given a list of his published works, chiefly set speeches.)

Cranforth, Cuthbert: mat. pen. (Croforth) 1567 May: B.A. (Cranforth) $157\frac{0}{1}$.

Goodrich, Thomas: mat. pen. (Gooderyche) 1567 May: Cooper (*Ath.* 2. 397) makes him of St John's, and his matriculation unknown: he may have migrated: I do not find that he graduated. In *Cambs. Visitations* (page

48) there is a pedigree of Goodrichs of the Isle of Ely, and one Thomas, whose father came from Lincs.: he was 2nd son and married Alice Hutton of Bristol. Author of two English poems in the University Collection on the accession of James I.

Harewell, Isaac: mat. pen. 1567 May.

Holden, John: mat. siz. 1567 May: B.A. 157$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1574. One John Holden appears among the Suffolk ministers "not resolved to subscribe" Whitgift's Articles: and suspended July 1584. Apparently he conformed later. Probably rector of St Peter's, Hungate, Norfolk, 1590–98, when he resigned: rector of Bixley 1601–10.

Taylor, William: mat. siz. 1567 May. Son of John Taylor of Chelmsford: for six years at Chelmsford School. Admitted fellow-commoner at Caius, when aged 24, 24 Aug. 1571. Perhaps vicar of Aveley, Essex, 1573 to his death in 1589: and rector of "Boswell's portion in Springfield," Essex, 18 Dec. 1581, and again 1 Nov. 1584 to 1589. One of these names was rector of Knapton, Norfolk, 1573–81. (Venn, 1. 68.)

Jervyll, Jonas: mat. siz. 1567 May: scholar (Jervel) in 1569–70. Probably the same as John Jardefyld, B.A. (Christ's) 157$\frac{0}{1}$. One Jonas Jerdfylde B.A. was vicar of Bishop Stortford 23 June 1575, patron the rector, Dr Henry Harvey (Master of Trinity Hall). He resigned in 1580 (Glascock, p. 110: Urwick, p. 694).

Cooke, W.: mat. siz. 1567 May. Perhaps Will. Cooke, one of the Suffolk ministers who refused Whitgift's Articles.

Harrington, Henry: probably the same as Henry Harryngton (no county given) matriculated from Corpus 1567: B.A. (Christ's) 157$\frac{0}{1}$. Went to Ireland, where he had a command in the army and was knighted. Perhaps sat in the Irish Parliament of 1585. One of the Privy Council in Ireland in or before 1603. Had large grants of land in that country. Member of Commission for the government of Connaught 1 Sept. 1604 and 12 Jan. 160$\frac{4}{5}$: and in 1605, Dec. 20, for the apportionment and creation of the county of Wicklow (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 435).

Honywood, Ant.: mat. fellow-commoner 1567 Oct. Probably a member of the family settled first at Charing, Kent, then at Markshall, Essex: perhaps second son of Robert of Charing and of Mary Waters of Lenham (who lived 1527–1620), and brother of the Robert who bought Markshall. According to Morant (2. 168) this Antony founded a hospital at Lenham, and died without issue.

Redyche, Richard: mat. fellow-commoner 1567 Oct. The family seems to have been settled at Redich (now Redditch) in Lancashire: but there was also a branch at West Locking, Berks., where one Ri. Redishe appears (*Berks. Visit^{n}.* 1566) as 2nd son of Ric. Redishe—but he is married and has a son, Francis. One of each family was at Oxford about this time. It seems probable that the name was corrupted in Essex into Redrich or Redrish: there are four of this name, of whom three at least were settled there, in the next 60 years. One Ri. Redrishe was vicar of Childerditch, Essex, 11 Jan. 157$\frac{5}{6}$, vice Tho. Redrishe resigned: he died in 1594. (Newcourt, 2. 146.)

Towes, William: mat. pen. 1567 Oct. One Will. Towse of Hingham, Norfolk, admitted at Inner Temple 157$\frac{1}{2}$ Feb. Perhaps the same as Will. Towse, Serjeant at Law, Town Clerk at Colchester: M.P. for Colchester 1620, 1623 and the first two Parliaments of Charles I. Married Joan French, by whom he had a son William, who died May 1632. Died 22 Oct. 1634, aged 83.

Mylney, John: mat. pen. 1567 Oct.

***Watson, Anthony**: mat. pen. 1567 Oct. Son of Edward Watson of Thorp Thewles, Durham: B.A. 157½; M.A. 1575, incorporated at Oxford 1577; B.D. 1582; D.D. 1596. Elected Fellow before Mids. 1573, held till Mich. 1583. He was Dean 1575–80, a College Preacher 1581–3. He was still a Fellow when Hawford died in Feb. 158½, and might well have been elected his successor instead of Barwell: but he had already accepted the rectory of Cheam, Surrey, and may have preferred a more independent life. In April 1590 he received the Deanery of Bristol and held it till 1597. From 15 July 1592–1596 he was Chancellor of Wells, and rector of Storrington, Sussex, the patron being Lord Lumley, who had previously given him Cheam. In 1595 he was Queen's almoner. On 1 June 1596 he was nominated Bishop of Chichester. He attended the death-bed of Queen Elizabeth, and took part in the Hampton Court conference before James I. He died unmarried at Cheam 10 Sept. 1605, and was buried there. By his will he left £10 to 10 subsizars of Christ's and £100 to augment the Library, which was well expended, especially on good editions of the Fathers which still remain; Luther's works in 5 volumes and Melancthon's in 4 volumes were also bought. His arms are on the wall in the bay window of our new Library, among those of its principal benefactors. Sir John Harrington (*Nugae Antiquae*, 2. 187) says of him "he was a verie good preacher, preferred by the Queen first to the Deanery of Bristol, where he was well beloved, and after to Chichester, where he was more honoured if not beloved for the course of his life and cause of his deathe:...having been sicke and but newly recovered, adventured to travayle to wayt in his place, and so by recydivation he died." There was another Anthony Watson admitted at Christ's 6 years after the Bishop. (D.N.B.: *Ath. Cant.* 2. 410.)

Elcocke, Anthony: mat. ("junior," but no other found) pen. 1567 Oct.: B.A. 157½; M.A. 1575. From 1570 to 1573 one of the "tres discipuli," who (for some special reason) appear here in the accounts by name. He was probably 3rd son of Alex. Elcocke of Stockport, and of Eliz. Cranage (Ormerod-Helsby, 3. 353). One Ant. Elcocke, M.A., was rector of Hamerton, Hunts., in 1605: see *Liber patronorum* in Lincoln registry.

Sharpe, Robert: mat. pen. 1567 Oct.: probably B.A. (Jesus) 157½. Possibly of Maldon, Essex (*Essex Visitations* (Harl. Soc^y.) 1. 101). Perhaps the rector of Strethall 16 April 1572–1575, when he died before October. He countenanced meetings in his parish (Davids' *Essex*, 67). "They were found to be indeed innocent well-disposed people that met together on holy days...only to read and confer the Scriptures" (Strype, *Ann.* II. 1. 556).

Pakenham, John: mat. pen. (Packnam) 1567 Oct.: B.A. 157½. One Joh. Pakenham of Tooting Bec, Surrey, and of Clifford's Inn, admitted at Inner Temple 8 March 157⅝. Another of these names was rector of Great Bardfield, Essex, 24 Jan. 161⅚, but for how long Newcourt does not know.

White, John: mat. pen. (Whight) 1567 Oct. One John White was one of the first six Douai students in 1568: he was afterwards D.D., and died in Ireland. Another, a clerk, without degree, was vicar of Ramsey, Essex, 3 April 1575: he died before Oct. 1592 (Newcourt, 2. 485). There are others possible: but there is no ground for selection.

White, William: mat. pen. (Whight) 1567 Oct.: a scholar: B.A. 157½.

Myltourne or **Mynterne, Christopher**: mat. pen. 1567 Oct.: there was a Will. Mynterne, B.A. 157½; M.A. 1575: perhaps the same man.

Walker, Ralph: mat. pen. 1567 Oct.: B.A. 157$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1577. One of these names was vicar of Ramsey, near Harwich, 24 June 1601: died before Oct. 1628 (Newcourt, 2. 485).

Wynkfeld, William: mat. pen. 1567 Oct.: B.A. (Wynfyld) 157$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1575. He stands in the generation between Humphry Wynkfeld of 1537 (see page 25) and Antony of 1593, and is probably a descendant of Sir John of Letheringham: but I cannot trace the connexion of any of them.

Wrathe, John: mat. pen. 1567 Oct.: B.A. (Pet.) 157$\frac{1}{2}$: two others, Richard and William, in 1570. One John Wroth at this time was 2nd son of Sir Thomas Wroth of Durrants in Enfield, by Mary daughter of Sir Richard, first Lord Rich. But the pedigrees of Wroth in the *Essex Visitations* for 1558 (continued) and 1612 are inconsistent.

Hales, W.: mat. pen. 1567 Oct. There was a W. Hals, M.A. (Pem.) 1575; B.D. 1582: who may possibly be the same.

Kykeley, W.: mat. pen. 1567 Oct.

Kykeley, Thomas: mat. pen. 1567 Oct. I take this to be a variant spelling of Chicheley, but cannot trace the man.

Gardyner, John: mat. pen. 1567 Oct. Possibly son of Henry Gardiner of Thundridge, Herts., by his 2nd wife, Mary Hayward of Jenningsbury; and elder brother of Michael, admitted 1569. He inherited Jenningsbury from his mother. (Waters, *Chesters of Chicheley*, 478.) One Joh. Gardiner, but of Bucks., was admitted at Lincoln's Inn 27 October 1568.

Stone, W.: mat. pen. 1567 Oct. One Will. Stone of Queens', B.A. 157$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1575; B.D. 1582; D.D. 1589, Fellow of Queens'. Rector of Chelmsford 1 Oct. 1583: resigned before March 158$\frac{5}{6}$: rector of Little Thorrock, 11 July 1586.

Arnold, Andrew: mat. pen. 1567 Oct: B.A. 157$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. (Queens') 1575; B.D. 1582. Elected a Fellow of Queens' (Searle, *History*, 2. 324 and 375) before 1575, when he appears in July with four other Fellows addressing a memorial to Lord Burleigh respecting the ejection of William Middleton from his Fellowship and the proposed election of his successor; therein opposing Dr Chaderton the President. He and Middleton appear again in company in 1585 petitioning Burghleigh for the election of Alex. Richardson, whom Humphrey Tyndall (then President) refused to admit. Vicar of Hillingdon, Midds. 21 Dec. 1587–1588, when he resigned. He was also rector of St John, Watling Street, 16 July 1593–1597: and of St Christopher le Stock 21 July 1597–161$\frac{3}{4}$, when he died. (Hennessey, 221, 282, 310.)

Horninge, Edward: mat. pen. (Hunninge or Hunnings) 1567 Oct.: fellow-commoner in 1570. One Edward Hunings was admitted at Gray's Inn in 1570. Probably eldest son of William Honnyng of Carleton, Suff., and of Frances Cutler of Eye, and elder brother of Will. and Hen. Honynge, mat. 1572. Described in *Suff. Visitation* 1577 as of Darsham. Married Ursula, daughter and coheir of Anthony Wingfield. William and Henry (both in 1572) were his brothers. See under Will. Cutler, admitted 1550.

Dollyn, Nicholas: mat. pen. 1567 Oct.

Gyll, George: mat. pen. 1567 Oct. Possibly George Gill of Lightfoot in the parish of Norton, Derbs., buried at Norton 1622 (Dugdale, *Visit^{n}. Yorks.* 1665, in *Genealogist*, N.S. XII. 49).

Marsh, John: mat. pen. 1567 Oct.: B.A. 157½; M.A. 1575, perhaps incorporated at Oxford 1592. One John Marsh of the Ely diocese (perhaps akin to John Marsh, of Caius, adm. 1571, of West Wickham, Cambs.) was ordained at Rheims 1579 and sent to England 1580: one in the list of Brethren of St Bridget of Syon (*Douai Diaries*, 362). A different man of the same names died vicar of Leake, Notts. before September 1610. A third was rector of Breane, Somerset, 26 May 1596, presented by Ri. Harsel, goldsmith, of Bristol: died there 1600. (Weaver, 32.)

Lee, John: mat. pen. (Lye) 1567 Oct.: B.A. (Lee) 157⁰/₁.

Hewarte, John: mat. siz. 1567 Oct. Possibly Howarth.

Arwyn, Thomas: mat. siz. 1567 Oct.: B.A. 157½. A John Arwyn, admitted 29 years later, was born at Newmarket.

Rowse, Anthony: mat. siz. 1567 Oct. Probably ordained priest, Norwich, 157⁸/₉, and rector of Hessett, Suffolk; also of Weeting, All Saints and St Mary, 1600–1631, when he died. His name is in the list of Suffolk ministers who declined Whitgift's Articles in 1584. He was father of John Rous, of Emmanuel (see D.N.B.) who kept a diary from 1625–41 published by the Camden Society in 1556.

Oram, William, may be placed here: he does not appear in any Cambridge list. He is given in the London register as scholar of Christ's College: born at Cambridge: aged 26 in 1577, when he was resident (probably as curate) at Little Parringdon (Parndon), Essex, and ordained priest, London, in September. He appears again in Newcourt (2. 464) as rector of Little Parndon 23 Aug. 1678: which he probably held till he became rector of Eastwich, Herts., 1582–1622 (Urwick, 677).

Drought, George: appears as B.A. of Christ's 157½. I cannot find his matriculation, unless he be the John Drought mat. siz. (Trin.) 1561 Oct. Was either of these related to John Drout, "poet," flourished 1570? (D.N.B.)

Yarker, Thomas: B.A. (Christ's) 157½. Possibly of Leyburn, Yorks., where one Tho. Yarker was baptised in 1546: but in that case he came up old. I do not find his matriculation. Perhaps the D^s^. Tho. Yarker who was ordained priest, Norwich, May 1582, became rector of Cockley Cley, April 1585, and was there is 1604 (*Vis^n^. book*).

Kirke, Urian: B.A. (Christ's) 157½; M.A. 1575: matriculated at Queens' 1567. In the *Liber patronorum* at Lincoln, Urian Kirke M.A. appears in 1665 as incumbent of Laughton, Lincs., also of Wooddall (Woodhall). There is a Laughton near Gainsborough, and another near Folkingham: either of which, but specially the latter, would suit. But I suspect that Langton is meant. Langton and Woodhall are adjacent—near Horncastle.

Clement, Edward: B.A. (Christ's) 157½: matriculated pensioner at Queens' 1566 Nov. Perhaps a brother of Francis Clement, B.A. 157⁰/₁. One of the two was a "sublector" 1574, Edward Clements, M.A.—but probably this man was rector of Lutterworth in 1605, having been presented by the Crown. (*Liber patronorum*, Lincoln.)

Betson, George: B.A. (Christ's) 157½; M.A. 1585. Perhaps brother of John, mat^d^. Nov. 1566: his matriculation is not found. Born at Neston, Cheshire: ordained deacon, London, Sept. 1578, being then resident at Peldon, Essex: priest, April 1579. Rector of Langenhoe, Essex, 14 May 1579. Died rector before May 1607.

Birkhead, John: M.A. (Christ's) 1575. Probably by an error for Geo. Byrket, whom see below.

Byrket, George: mat. pen. 1568 May: B.A. 157$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1575: probably "sublector" in the College, Mids.–Mich. 1575. He may be the Geo. Birkett of Durham who was received from England at Douai among the "Angli pauperes" about 1576: ordained in 1577: was sent to Rome 1578, returned and was sent to England 29 Oct. 1580: back again at Douai, but returned 1583. A Latin letter from him to Dr Allen, the Head of the College at Rome, mentions the death of several martyrs, including Campion. He became the head of the English community and seems to have been unmolested. He died in England 1614. (D.N.B. and *Douai Diaries, passim.*)

Barley, John: mat. pen. 1568 May: B.A. (Queens') 157$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1576. Possibly 5th son of Geo. Barley, of Barley, Derbs., and of Jane Frecheville (*Derbs. Visit^{n}.* in *Genealogist*, N.S. 9. 5).

Fosbroke, W.: mat. pen. 1568 May. One Will. Fosbroke of Cranbrook (? Cranford), Northants., and of Barnard's Inn, admitted at Gray's Inn 1 May 1588: possibly son of Will. Fosbrook, rector of Cranford 1543.

Luther, Richard: mat. pen. (Luter) 1568 May. Probably Ri. Luther Esq. of Myles's, *Essex.* Married a sister of Will. Lewin, the Fellow, whose will mentions Ri. and Ant. Luther as his "brethren": but they may have married sisters Lewin: for a pedigree in Bright's *Hist. of the Suffolk Brights* makes him marry Mary, daughter of Edw. Mead of Berden. Thomas and Anthony Luther, admitted 1606, were his sons. He died Feb. 163$\frac{8}{9}$ aged 88 (Davids' *Essex*, 436). The gift of £20 to the New ("Fellows") Building (from Ri. Luther of Kelvedon) must have been one of the last acts of his life (1637 or later). The Luthers were of importance in Essex. One Ri. Luther of Stapleford Tawney died 1567, possessed of large estates at Stanford Rivers, North Weld, &c.

Picard, Richard: mat. pen. 1568 May: B.A. 157$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1575. See under John Pycard (1559).

Wyseman, Simon: mat. pen. 1568 May: B.A. (Jesus) 157$\frac{1}{2}$. Probably second son of Tho. Wyseman of Huntingdon: formerly of New Inn: admitted at the Middle Temple 27 Oct. 1584.

Harrison, Thomas: mat. pen. (Haryson) 1568 May. One of these names was of Risby, Lincs., gent., Chief Constable. Married Katharine Stockwith of Stockwith, Notts. (*Lincs. Visit^{n}.* 1592). Another found in the Herald's "list of gentry for the liberty of Tickhill, Yorks. 1582."

Calver, Theophilus: mat. pen. 1568 May: B.A. 1572; M.A. (Magd.) 1581.

Hunne, Miles: mat. pen. 1568 May. Ordained deacon, Norwich, 1569 April; priest, 1572 Feb. Presented in December 1573 by Edward and John Flowerdew, patrons, to rectory of Hethersett: deprived in 1596; but restored 1603: held it with Forncett St Mary and St Peter (distant 20 miles) from 3 July 1588, being chaplain to Lettice, Countess of Essex, and a licensed preacher: had been so 30 years (so he says in arguing his case). Seems to have held Hethersett till 1609 when Tho. Hunne succeeded (Blomefield, 3. 19). Probably died in 1615, when Forncett was vacant.

Nedum, W. (perhaps Needham): mat. pen. 1568 May. There are two Will. Needhams, of a family at Thornsett, in the *Derbs. Visitation* of 1569: one, son of Humphrey Needham and Grace Ellis: the other (1st cousin) son of Ottiwell Needham and Elizabeth Lord. There were also two of Waltham,

near Grimsby (relationship unknown), buried (1) 158$\frac{8}{9}$, (2) 1611, son of Christopher, yeoman (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 2. 701).

Green, Thomas: mat. pen. (Grene) 1568 May.

Wood, George: mat. pen. 1568 May: B.A. (Jesus) 157$\frac{1}{2}$. One George Wood instituted to "Richard's portion in Springfield," Essex, 3 March 157$\frac{2}{3}$: died before April 1582.

Clarke, Josias: mat. pen. 1568 May. One John Clarke (not matriculated) was B.A. 157$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1574. There may have been two: but probably in the matriculation the name is wrong. That John Clarke was son of John C. of Stevenage, Herts.; was admitted as B.A. and fellow-commoner at Caius 22 May 1572; and was Fellow in June. One of these names was rector of Walkern, Herts., 1604–12, when he died (Venn, 1. 70).

Rason, Randal: mat. pen. 1568 May: a scholar (Reason) 1567–8. Probably the same name as Rayson and Raysin, which occur more than once: Ant. Rason B.A. of 1616 may be his son. Randall Rawson was ordained priest, Norwich, 1572 Dec.: and was presented by Ben. Girling to Stradbroke, Suffolk, March 157$\frac{5}{6}$: he was there in 1604. (*Norw. Vis^{n}.*)

Storthe, W.: mat. pen. 1568 May.

Pratte, John: mat. pen. 1568 May. One of these names (no degree) was vicar of Norton, Herts., on the presentation of James Pratt of Baldock, 31 Jan. 158$\frac{7}{8}$. Another was ordained priest, London, 1579 Sept.: rector of Weldon, Northants., 14 May 1596: buried 26 March 1613 (Bridges, 2. 356).

Ayer, John: mat. pen. 1568 May: scholar in 1571–2.

Threlkeld, John: the name is Chrelcat: (probably so taken down by a scribe): mat. siz. 1568 May. Two other John Threlkelds, probably from Cumberland, in 1554 (whom see, page 57) and 1555.

Moore, Miles (Milo): mat. siz. 1568 May. Perhaps a son of Miles Moore, rector of Ashingdon, Essex, 1560–6, when he died.

Palmer, Anthony: mat. siz. 1568 May. One of these names, rector of Brampton, Northants., 28 Jan. 157$\frac{2}{3}$: buried there 1578 (Bridges, 2. 283).

Snell, John: mat. siz. 1568 May. One John Snell died rector of Hurstpierpoint, Sussex, before May 1607. Snells of Kington, Wilts., given in *Wilts. Vis^{n}*. 1623. The will of John Snell, sen., of Royston was proved 1577 (*Canterbury Wills*, 3. 288).

Smyth, Christopher: mat. siz. 1568 May. No one of many possible identifications is specially probable.

Still, Edward: mat. siz. 1568 May. Probably akin to John Still, then Fellow, and to George, mat^{d}. 156$\frac{3}{4}$: seems to have taken no degree, but ordained deacon, York, 1573 July, and priest the same day. One of these names became rector of Ecton, Northants., 15 May 1591, but was out in 1592 (Bridges, 2. 144). One was minister (or p.c.) of Market Harborough 1606–14 and licensed as school-master there 28 May 1607. Not mentioned in John Still's will, 1607.

Lynold, John: mat. siz. (Lynall) 1568 May: B.A. (Lynold) 157$\frac{2}{3}$. Ordained priest, Lincoln, 1577 Aug. Vicar of "Tevelbe" (probably Tealby) 19 Feb. 157$\frac{6}{7}$.

***Barker, Ambrose**: mat. siz. 1568 May: B.A. 157$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1575; B.D. 1582. Possibly 2nd son of Ambrose Barker of Chignal, Essex, and of Margaret Carter (*Essex Visit*^{n}. 1612), or possibly grandson—dates are wanting. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1573: last payment at Michs. 1583. Dean 1578, 1582, 1583 to Xmas: College Preacher 1581–3. Mildmay Greek lecturer 1583. Has frequent allowance for sickness throughout his residence. Died in College: an entry runs "to Galland [carpenter] for covering in Mr Barker's grave" (Account-book 158$\frac{3}{4}$).

Van Whylder, W.: mat. fellow-commoner, 1568 Nov.

Swanne, Richard: mat. pen. 1568 Nov. One Ri. Swan was master of Stamford Grammar School 24 Sept. 1605 (Lincoln register). There he married Faith Neville; and resigned about 1622: but probably a younger man than ours.

Rawlyn, Edward: mat. pen. 1568 Nov.

Barker, Leonard: mat. pen. 1568 Nov. Probably the only son of Leonard Barker, merchant of London (? the mercer, will proved 1562). Of New Inn, and afterwards admitted at Middle Temple 11 Nov. 1570. Leonard the father was brother to Elizabeth Barker who in 1552 married John Isham, mercer of London, afterwards the owner of Lamport: he was godfather to his great-niece Susanna Isham, afterwards wife of Sir Martin Stuteville of Dalham (whom see). Leonard the son married Jane, daughter of Giles, son of Euseby Isham, the elder. Another Leonard Barker occurs in the *Essex Visitation* of 1612 as son of Ambrose Barker of Chignal. See Ambrose (above).

Isham, Euseby: mat. pen. (Isam) 1568 Nov. Son of Gregory Isham, brother of John (just mentioned) and like him a wealthy mercer of London, who died 1558, after purchasing the manor of Braunston, Northants. He was nephew to Robert, the canon of Peterborough (see page 22) and great-nephew of Ferdinand Pulton, compiler of Statutes (page 50). He was admitted at the Middle Temple, 11 Nov. 1570. He was settled at Braunston: and he also inherited Pytchley and was head of the family by the death of two uncles, Giles and Robert, without male issue. He was knighted by James I: and died 1626 leaving 6 sons and 6 daughters: but none of his descendants were admitted here (Bridges, 1. 30).

Pulton, George: mat. pen. (Poulton) 1568 Nov. Born 1553, son of Giles Pulton of Desborough, who was the son of Martin, who was the eldest son of Giles Pulton of Desborough (died 1553) and brother of Anne Pulton, who married Euseby Isham (the elder) of Pytchley: Ferdinand, the lawyer, was grandson of the original Giles, by his 3rd son, a second Giles. George was therefore the head of the Desborough family through the reign of Elizabeth. He married his 2nd cousin, Elizabeth, daughter of John Isham of Lamport, son of Euseby and Anne of Pytchley. He died 1598 leaving 5 sons and 2 daughters, and was succeeded in his estates by his eldest son John, who was educated at Oriel, Oxford.

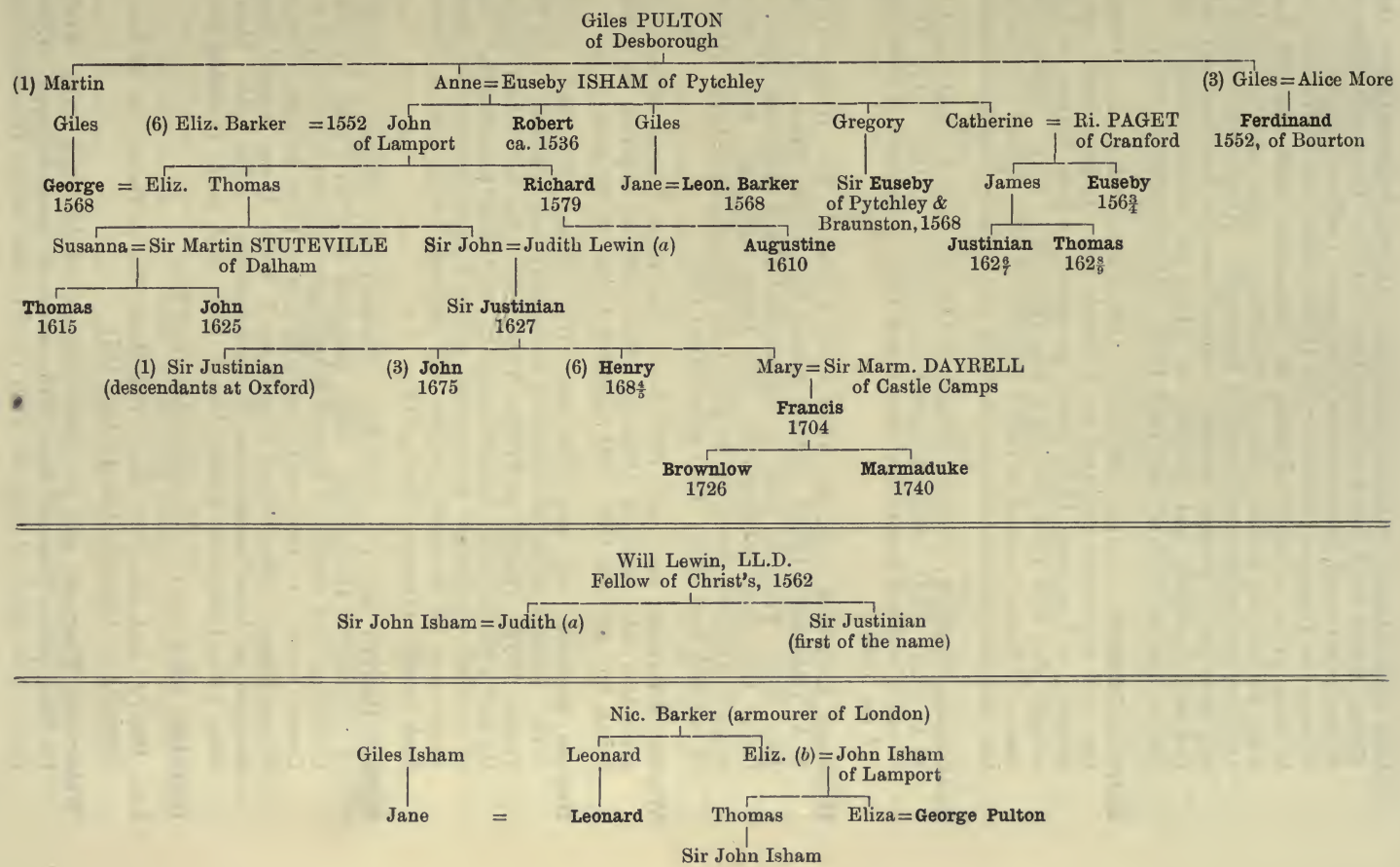
Traherne, Nathaniel: mat. pen. 1568 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{2}{3}$ (but not in Book IV. of the Registry). Vicar (called B.A.) of Tottenham, Glos., 4 May 1579 (London register).

Wilmot, James: mat. pen. (Wyllmott) 1568 Nov.

Culverwell, Samuel: mat. pen. 1568 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{1}{2}$. Described as D.D. in Gray's Inn Register, where he was admitted in 159$\frac{4}{5}$. He was ordained deacon, London, 1578 Dec. (aged 27) and priest same day: said in the register to have been born at Wells, Somerset, and to be "socius perpetuus

PEDIGREE SHOWING THE CONNEXION OF THE FAMILIES OF PULTON, ISHAM, PAGET, BARKER, STUTEVILLE, AND DAYRELL, SO FAR AS REPRESENTED AT THIS COLLEGE.

(The figures give the year of admission at the College.)



Coll. Christi, Cant."—which he never was. He was rector of Cherry Burton, Yorks., before 1595, and died rector 1612 or 1613. He was doubtless son of Nicholas Culverwell, haberdasher of London, and brother of Cecilia Culverwell, who married Laurence Chaderton: see D.N.B. under Nat. Culverwell: but he is there given a brother Ezekiel, of Emmanuel—which was not founded when Ezekiel was already rector of Stambridge—being actually B.A. Oxford 157$\frac{3}{4}$ and afterwards incorporated at Emmanuel. Nicolas, mat. Christ's 157$\frac{7}{8}$, may have been a younger brother. Samuel married Jane Sampson and had two sons, Jonathan and Nicholas, of whom the second settled at Cherry Burton and in Scotland, and died 1635. (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 285.)

Bairfote, Edward: mat. pen. 1568 Nov. One of these names was of Furnivall's Inn, and afterwards admitted at Lincoln's Inn 21 Aug. 1576. He was probably of Lambourn Hall, Essex, purchased by Rob. Barfoot of London, mercer, who died 1546, leaving 4 sons (Morant 1. 172). Arthur Hildersham, of Christ's, married in 1590 a daughter of "Mr Barfoot" of Lambourn. Geo. Barefote, matriculated here in 1572, was probably brother of Edward.

Spakeman, Thomas: mat. pen. (Specman) 1568 Nov.: B.A. (Spakeman) 157$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1576; M.D. 1603, incorporated at Oxford 5 July 1611. His son, Norwich, who was entered at Christ Church 1594, is described as of Worcester. (*Al. Ox.* 1394).

Hocknell, Lancelot: mat. pen. 1568 Nov.: a scholar: B.A. (Hockrell) 157$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. (Hocknell) 1576: ordained deacon and priest (Hocknell), Lincoln, July 1580. Probably tutor to Thomas and Henry Yelverton (adm. 1581) before they came to Cambridge, and during residence. Rector of Ringstead St Andrew's, Norf. (in the gift of the College), 1587–1626. Also rector of Bayfield, near Holt. Died before April 1626.

Warter, Edmund: mat. pen. 1568 Nov. One Edm. Warter of the previous generation was rector of Oxburgh, Norf. 1539–53, deprived as a married priest, but restored 1558–158$\frac{4}{5}$: possibly father of our man.

Baynes, Richard: mat. pen. 1568 Nov.: B.A. (Banes) 157$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. (at Caius) 1576. Perhaps son of Ri. Baynes of Shrewsbury, and admitted at the Middle Temple 1582. Hanged at Tyburn 6 Dec. 1594; but his crime is unknown: the fact is known from a ballad containing his "wofful lamentacion." Author of a *Note contayninge the opinion of one Christopher Marlye* [Marlowe] *concernynge his damnable opinions and judgment of Relygion and scorne of Gods worde.* (Cooper, *Ath.* 2. 174.)

Skegge, Henry: mat. pen. 1568 Nov. Probably Hen. Skeggs, son of Richard of Eynesbury, Hunts., and Alice, daughter of John Crofts by his wife Christiana: and nephew of Edward Skeggs, gent. of London "purveyor for the Queen's mouth" in 1563, who in his will, proved 1579, mentions John son of Henry Skeggs. (*Herald and Genealogist* 7. 396.) Henry married Susanna, daughter of John Barnardiston of Northill, Beds. Alive 1613. Had three sons, John, Henry and Paul. *Hunts. Vis^{n}.* 1613, p. 63 (Camden Soc.).

Gadsden, John: mat. pen. (Gaydsden) 1568 Nov.

Lee, Henry: mat. pen. 1568 Nov. One Henry Lee of Herts., late of New Inn, admitted at Lincoln's Inn 31 Jan. 157$\frac{4}{5}$.

Waterman, Thomas: mat. pen. 1568 Nov.: a scholar: B.A. 157$\frac{2}{3}$. Ordained (as B.A.) priest, Norwich, Dec. 1576: rector of Great Ryburgh 1576–1624, patron Tho. Butts of Gonville Hall (1547): died before December 1624.

Hunt, Anthony: mat. pen. 1568 Nov. Probably rector of West Deeping, Lincs. 1573–1606, when he died. (*Lincs. Wills*, 181.)

Bonten, Thomas: mat. pen. 1568 Nov.

Moore, George: mat. pen. 1568 Nov. Another of these names in 1570.

Hawford, Daniel: mat. pen. 1568 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1577, incorporated at Oxford 1584. He was a nephew of the Master, probably a son of his brother Giles. He was rector of Clipston, Northants., to which he was presented by the Master 1580: and of East Farndon 1588. Under the Master's will he received "all his divinite bookes" and a great gelding. Died at East Farndon 11 Oct. 1622 and buried in the church: M.I. to Dan Halford [*sic*].

Meriam, Isaiah: mat. siz. 1568 Nov. A Stephen Meriam, whose will was proved 1658, was of Horsmonden, Kent.

Crocket, Ralph: mat. siz. 1568 Nov. Born at Barton on the Hill, Cheshire (Gillow, 1. 509). Ordained at Douai 1585: sent to England 1586: died, a martyr, at Chichester 1 Oct. 1588. (*Douai Diaries*, 12, 30, &c.)

Burton, Richard: mat. siz. 1568 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{2}{3}$. One Ri. Burton admitted at Gray's Inn 1567.

***Acroyd, Roger**: probably matriculated at Clare and was the Roger Acrycke, B.A. (of that College), 157$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1576, incorporated at Oxford, 1578 (Acrode); B.D. 1583. Ordained deacon, Ely, 1576 Apr. Elected a Fellow of Christ's before Mids. 1576: last payment at Mich^{s}. 1585. Preached occasionally at Bourn and Fen Drayton 1583–5. Rector of Goldsborough, Yorks. 1589; of Whalton, Northumb^{d}., 1591, and of Winston, Durham, 1591: prebendary of Southwell 9 Feb. 1597–1601: archdeacon of York, West Riding, 1600–17, and rector of Bolton Percy 1601; prebendary of Hereford 4 March 161$\frac{2}{3}$–17, when he died. (*Al. Ox.* 4.)

***Keye, Martin**: mat. pen. (Queens') 1568 Nov.: B.A. (Christ's) 157$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1576; B.D. 1583. Ordained deacon and priest, Ely, 1577 Jan. Elected Fellow before L. Day 1578. One of those who wrote to the Chancellor in 1579 in support of Hugh Broughton's claim to retain his Fellowship. Dean 1585: preached very constantly at Bourn and Fen Drayton between 1583 and 1588. Lady Marg^{t}. Preacher 1586. Last payment as Fellow, at Xmas 1588. I cannot trace him further. (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 23.)

Kendall, Thomas: appears as B.A. at Christ's 157$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1576: I have not found his matriculation. One Tho. Kendall M.A. was ordained deacon and priest Lincoln (at Buckden) Jan. 157$\frac{7}{8}$. Perhaps the rector of St John, Watling Street, London 1590–3, when he resigned, and was succeeded by Andrew Arnold (1567). (Hennessey, 310.)

Jackson, John: appears as B.A. at Christ's 157$\frac{2}{3}$. Perhaps mat. at St. John's, 1570. One Jackson a scholar in 1571–2. The names defy any certain identification. But possibly he was John Jackson, rector of Melsonby, Yorks. (Raines, *Arch. Aeliana*, 9) 1573–160$\frac{6}{7}$ in which year he was buried at Richmond on Feb. 20: father of Timothy Jackson, B.A., Christ's, 161$\frac{1}{2}$, of John (1613), and of Nathaniel (1616).

Sarsen, Thomas: mat. fellow-commoner, 1569 May. The name might be Sarsey; but there are Sarsens at Jesus about this time. One Tho. Sarson was rector of Burton Overy, Leics. as early as 25 March 1576, gone in 1582. (Nichols, II. ii. 534.)

***Spenser, Alexander**: mat. pen. 1569 May: B.A. 157$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1576, incorporated at Oxford 1577; B.D. 1583. Elected a Fellow before Xmas 1573: last payment at L. Day 1587. Dean 1580. In 158$\frac{0}{1}$ he receives 25*s.* for going to my Lord Treasurer on the appointment of Dr Perne and Dr Bell. Hawford Preacher 1583. Appointed by the College rector of Ringstead St Andrew's 1586–7. Vicar of Great Clacton, Essex, 2 Dec. 1586, on the presentation of Thomas, Lord Darcy. Died there before May 1587. (Newcourt, 2. 154.)

Garten, Cleare: mat. pen. 1569 May.

Wyld, Marmaduke: mat. pen. 1569 May. One Marm. Wylde, of Hunton, Yorks. was living 1612: age not given in the Yorks. Visitation of that year. (Ed. Foster, p. 593.)

Vincent, Ralph: mat. pen. 1569 May.

Raye, William: mat. pen. 1569 May. One of these names was licensed preacher in Norfolk diocese 7 October 1607: rector of Wimbotsham, 1606–16: vicar of Stow-Bardolph 1607–16, when he died.

Warner, John: mat. pen. 1569 May.

Howell, Thomas: mat. pen. 1569 May. One of these names is found among the 27 Puritan ministers in Essex who petitioned the Lords of Council about 1584. Possibly the vicar of Great Stambridge 12 Dec. 1588: out before Sept. 1589. Another—but B.A.—was rector of Paglesham 12 April 1578, patron the Crown: out before Feb. 1599–1600. (Newcourt, 2. 459 and 543.)

Derrick, Charles: mat. pen. Derricke 1569 May: B.A. 157$\frac{3}{4}$: probably akin to Fra. Dyrycke of 1565.

Swan, John: mat. pen. 1569 May: B.A. 157$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1576, incorporated at Oxford 1577; B.D. 1583. Fellow of Magdalene, 1579. Author of Latin verses prefixed to W. Kemp's *Education of Children*, 1588; and of "*A treatise* (translated) *concerning Antichrist*," 1589. (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 85.)

Davison, Richard: mat. siz. 1569 May. One of these names was rector of Kirby Cane, Norfolk, 1579; and was there in 1603.

Burrell, Percival: mat. siz. 1569 May; a scholar; B.A. 157$\frac{3}{4}$: probably son of Cuthbert Burrell of Headlam, co. Durham, and of Margaret Garth. His brother John's will is in *Durham Wills*, 2. 110. One of the same names, who was B.A. of Christ Church in 1609, was of London.

Buller, Robert: mat. siz. 1569 May.

Chester, Daniel: mat. fellow-commoner, 1569 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{0}{1}$. Fourth son of Sir William Chester of London by his first wife, Eliz. Lovett. Sir William was of Peterhouse, and active as a merchant of London, especially in trade with Africa: several times Master of the Drapers' Company; Sheriff of London in 1554, when he had to carry out many burnings at Smithfield: Lord Mayor 1560, M.P. for London 1562. Was made M.A. by the University in 1567. Returned to Cambridge after retiring from business, and died there at a great age in 1595. His son Daniel died unmarried. (Waters, *Chesters of Chicheley*, 2. 31; *Ath. Cant.* 1. 311.)

Merburye, Thomas: mat. fellow-commoner, 1569 Nov. Perhaps 3rd son of Ri. Merbury of Walton, Cheshire (Ormerod-Helsby, 1. 738). Brook (*Puritans*, 2. 128) mentions a Mr Thomas Merburie "of Christ's College," who died December 1571, and was son-in-law of Chris. Goodman, of Oxford; this is doubtless the man now in question: according to a note in an old book of

Statutes, an inscription was cut on the vestry door in the chapel "T. Murbere. Non tamen clarus erat quam quoque rarus erat. Obiit 2do die Decembris 1571." Another Tho. Merburie was admitted here 1595, but was probably of Beds. Francis Marbery (probably of Lincs.) was admitted 1571.

Boultby, George: mat. pen. 1569 Nov.

Oliver, Thomas: mat. pen. (Olyver) 1569 Nov. Perhaps the "physician and mathematician," said to have been at Cambridge, settled as a physician at Bury St Edmunds before 1597 where he died 1624. He was author of *A new handling of the Planisphere* (1601) and of other tracts including one *De circuli quadratura*; for which see D.N.B.

Bright, Arthur: mat. pen. 1569 Nov.: B.A. Christ's 157$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1576; D.D. 1589. Rector of St. Swithin, London, 27 Feb. 158$\frac{2}{3}$–1586. One Arthur Bright, D.D. was rector of St Martin, Dulwich, 23 Oct. 1591–1600: of St Botolph, Bishopsgate, 22 Oct. 1590: exchanged it for the rectory of Great Wigborough, Essex, 8 April 1600: died there before March 161$\frac{7}{8}$. Prebendary of St Paul's 22 Oct. 1590–1618.

Wood, Toby: mat pen. 1569 Nov. Toby Wood, son of William Wood, of London, admitted at Lincoln's Inn 20 Oct. 1573: a Bencher of the Inn, 1606. Attorney to Prince Henry. Married Barbara, daughter of Will. Bowyer of Sussex, and had a son Toby of Low Layton, Essex, one of the verderers for the forest of Waltham (*Essex Vis^{n}*. 1634).

Clark, John: mat. pen. 1569 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{3}{4}$. One John Clarke, B.A. was vicar (in residence) of Great Glen, Leics. in 1605 (*Liber patronorum* at Lincoln).

Mundeford, Adam: mat. pen. (Mumford) 1569 Nov. Probably 5th son of Osbert Mundeford of Feltwell, Norfolk, and of Bridget, daughter of Sir Tho. Spilman of Narburgh. See under Edw. Moundeforde 1579.

Whichcote, Thomas: mat. pen. (Whitchcote) 1569 Nov. Possibly Thomas Whichcote, son of Hamon Whichet of Harpswell, and Alice Redish of South Kyme and Anwick, younger brother of Sir Hamon of Harpswell and Dunston, who sent his four sons, Robert, Edward, John and Thomas to Christ's between 1620 and 1636. Thomas married Mary Savile of Newton and had three sons, Joshua, William and John (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 1071).

Brooke, W.: mat. pen. 1569 Nov. One Will. Brooke (but B.A.) of Lynshmere (Linchmere), Sussex, ordained deacon, London, 1581 July, aged 26; priest in August. One of these names was curate of Barnet 1583–6 (Urwick, *Herts.* 260): and probably also curate of Ridge 1574 (*ib.* 320).

Cullum, John: mat. pen. 1569 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1577. Son and heir of John Cullum, of Stanhill in Thorndon, Suffolk, and of Mary Applewright. Married Rebecca, daughter of Thomas Smyth of Bacton. Buried at Thorndon 27 Feb. 16$\frac{09}{10}$, leaving sons, John, Thomas (afterwards Sheriff of London, 1646, charged with high treason 1647, and created Baronet 1660) and Daniel.

Fisher, Edward: mat. pen. 1569 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{3}{4}$, after many periods of sickness.

Brenninge, John: mat. pen. 1569 Nov.

Welche, Michael: mat. pen. 1569 Nov.: probably a kinsman of John, the Fellow 1569–76.

***Gardiner, Michael**: mat. pen. 1569 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1577. Second son of Henry Gardiner of Thundridge, Herts. (for whom see John Gardiner), admitted 1567, perhaps an elder brother of Michael. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1574: last payment at Mich. 1583. Dean 1580 and 1581 (2 terms). Rector of Littlebury, Essex, 4 March 158$\frac{2}{3}$–1618: of Great Greenford, Midds. 15 April 1584–1630, when he died Aug. 24. Married, 1583, Margaret daughter of Tho. Browne, Alderman of London, and was father of (1) Sir Thomas Gardiner, of Cuddesdon, Solicitor General 1643, (2) Michael, of London, vintner (1634) and (3) Henry, who was probably father of Henry, f.c. 1646. Bishop Anthony Watson of Chichester (who made him a canon), left by will to Mich. Gardiner the horse which bore his own saddle, the best gown that he would choose in his poor wardrobe, the best author in his study, and £10 to make a ring for a friend's remembrance (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 410). One of these names, and M.A., was rector of Swanscombe (Rochester dio.) 11 Oct. 1599.

Aldeman, Nicholas: mat. pen. 1569 Nov.

Wood, John: mat. pen. (Woodde) 1569 Nov. One Joh. Wodde (probably not a graduate), ordained deacon, Durham, 1577 Oct.; priest, Dec. Vicar of Chollerton, 11 Nov. 1585. Several others might be possible, but all have degrees. One was rector of East Hatley, Cambs. Aug. 1575: gone before 1602.

Bragden, Edward: mat. pen. 1569 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1575, incorporated (as Bragsden) at Oxford 1585. Rector of St Michael, Wood Street, London, 3 May 1580–1625, when he died.

Bragden, Richard: mat. pen. 1569 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{1}{2}$.

Draper, Robert: mat. pen. 1569 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1576 (but as Rowland Draper). Probably ordained deacon and priest, Lincoln, 1574 April. Fellow of Caius (date not given: see Venn, 1. 92). Rector of Corringham, Essex 12 Dec. 1578: described in 1585 as an "unpreaching minister": succeeded there by Tim. Okeley, perhaps in 1596. (Newcourt, 2. 116 and 194.)

Simpson, Richard: mat. siz. 1569 Nov. One Ri. Simpson was ordained at Douai 1577 "ex haeretico ministro sacerdos Catholicus factus": described as of Chester diocese: sent to England 1577: martyred there 1586 (or 1588, according as we follow *Douai Diaries* page 290, or 296).

Harris (?), John: mat. siz. 1569 Nov.: B.A. (Harry) 157$\frac{4}{5}$.

Cowell, William: mat. siz. 1569 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{3}{4}$. Perhaps rector of Meesden, Herts. 7 Dec. 1575 (as B.A.) to 1630 (Urwick, 761). One of these names was vicar of Sheldwick, Kent, 2 May 1582—162$\frac{4}{5}$, when he died. (*Arch. Cant.* 18, 298.) Was he also the vicar of Sittingbourne, collated by the Archbishop 160$\frac{2}{3}$? See Will. Cowell, adm^{d}. 158$\frac{0}{1}$ March.

Sutton, Robert: mat. siz. 1569 Nov. One of these names ordained deacon, Lincoln, 1574 July. See under Rob. Sutton of 156$\frac{4}{5}$ (page 90).

Barwick, —: a scholar in 1569–70. One Ste. Barwick, of Jesus, mat. siz. 1568 Nov.: took no degree there.

Lowther, Leonard: mat. siz. (Trin.) 1570 Nov.: had migrated to Christ's in 1572–3 when he was a scholar: B.A. 157$\frac{3}{4}$: he was "sublector" and in 1577 appears as the first "catechist" (at least in the College accounts): "Mr Calthrop's chaplain" savoured of Popery, and his stipend was attached

to a new office. Lowther was doubtless a north-country man, like Christopher who followed him at Christ's in 1575: but I cannot fit either of them into any Lowther pedigree. Perhaps rector of St Michael, Bowness, Cumberland, 1580–97 (Whellan, 150): of Greystoke, 1597: his successor was there in 1609 (*ib.* 799): he held also the neighbouring rectory of Orton 1578–85 (*ib.* 176).

Byggen, William: appears first as B.A. 157$\frac{3}{4}$: one Will. Buggins was of Merchant Taylors' School, 13 June 1570 (*M. T. Register*, 1. 15) but seems somewhat late. In Berry's *Herts. Genealogies*, 219, there are three Will. Buggins in successive generations: the last alive 1634: the second (who might be our man) married Mary Millett of Bucks.

Huckle, John: a well-known Puritan, who appears first at Christ's as B.A. 157$\frac{3}{4}$: his previous history is unknown to me. He was minister of Aythorp Roothing in Essex (Brook, 1. 324; Newcourt does not give him), and was suspended by Bishop Aylmer in 1573 for refusing to wear the surplice: he must have been restored, for in 1583 he was charged with disputing against the Athanasian Creed and again suspended. Burleigh and others of the Council in 1584 requested the Bishop to restore him, but without success, though he offered to subscribe to the Creed. His further history is not known, except that he declared against Whitgift's articles, and was among the 6 suspended ministers who petitioned Parliament three years later. (See under Geo. Gifford, page 98; see also *Ath. Cant.* 2. 23: Davids' *Essex*, 111.)

Doryngton, Ambrose: appears as B.A. Christ's 157$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1574. Perhaps the son of Ambrose Dorington who was Fellow of Cath. Hall in 1558 and belonged to the Lichfield diocese. Was ordained deacon at Peterborough: priest at Ely 1580 Dec. Vicar of Godmanchester (dates not found). There were two, brothers, at Caius—John in 1561, and William, 1564—sons of Robert, of Staffs.: and a third Francis, a little earlier, a very turbulent Fellow (Venn, 1. 48, 50, 53).

Connie, Nicholas: mat. pen. (Magd.) 1569 May: B.A. (Christ's) 157$\frac{3}{4}$. One of a name which under various spellings, Connie, Coonnye, Conye, Coney, was common at Christ's about this time. The family belonged to Bassingthorpe, Lincs. (see *Lincs. peds.* 259): but I cannot connect this Nicholas with it. One Tho. Conye of Bassingthorpe left by will (1588) annuities to St John's for fires in College, bevers, &c. (Baker-Mayor, 430.) A like donor to Christ's was Richard, matriculated here ten years later (whom see).

Cuthbert, Michael: mat. pen. (St John's) 1569 Dec.: B.A. at Christ's (Cutberd) 157$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1577.

Reynolds, John: was M.A. Christ's, 1577, having graduated B.A. from Cath. Hall in 157$\frac{3}{4}$. Perhaps John Reynolds M.A., vicar of Walthamstow 27 June 1583: died there Oct. 1612.

Beningfield, Nicholas: mat. fellow-commoner 1570 May. See Edmund Benifelde, admitted 1554 (page 54).

Greaves, Thomas: mat. pen. (Greves) 1570 May: a scholar in 1571–2. One Tho. Greves, licensed schoolmaster of Hinxton, Cambs. 1580 (*Ely Ep. Rec.* 178). Another, 2nd son of Ri. Grevis of Moseley, Worcs. (who died 1601) was alive unmarried in 1634. (*Genealogist*, 6. 104.)

Eston, Henry: mat. pen. 1570 May. There was a Henry, son of Tho. Eston, of Holme, Beds. (*Visitation*, 1566): but he died too early.

Dillingham, Henry: mat. pen. 1570 May: B.A. 157$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1578. The first of six of the name who were at Christ's in 34 years; afterwards they gravitated to Emmanuel. Francis (admitted 1583) was of Dean, Beds. but I cannot discover the relationship. They were all in Holy Orders and beneficed generally in the Midlands. This one was ordained deacon and priest at Lincoln, 1581 April, and in the same month was instituted to "Cottisbich" —probably Cottesbach, Leics. Died there Dec. 1625.

Bourne, W.: mat. pen. 1570 May. One Will. Bourne of Greenstead, Essex, son of Will. of Bolingworth by Margaret Ryse of Potton, Beds. married (1) Mary Morris of Chipping Ongar, (2) Anne, daughter of Ri. Kirby of Henham: and had issue by both (*Essex Vis*^{n}. 1634). One Will. Bourne was vicar of Dalby, Leics. 15 Aug. 1582.

Rande, James: mat. siz. 1570 May; a scholar; B.A. 157$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1577, incorporated at Oxford, 1577. A "sublector" 1575–7. Son of Richard Rand of Gateshead on Tyne. Vicar of Norton, Durham, Oct. 1578–1621. Canon of Durham 7 Oct. 1606–1620, when he resigned.

Mellers, Thomas: mat. siz. 1570 May. One Tho. Mellis was rector of Little Rackheath, Norfolk, 1587–91, patron Will. Helme.

Johnson, Laurence: mat. siz. 1570 May: B.A. 157$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1577. He was almost certainly the author of the curious comedy *Misogonus*, which Collier on insufficient grounds dated at 1560. The MS. of the play is signed under the list of *dramatis personae* "Laurentius Bariωna [*sic*] Kettheringe. Die 20 Novembris Anno 1577." "Bar-iωna" is merely "Johnson," so written either in jest or from a wish to conceal the true name. Cambridge is referred to in the play:—"Waunt him as bene at Cambridge, good lande, good lande": and the names of two other Cambridge men Tho. Rychardes and Tho. Warde, are written under the prologue. There is also a book at the British Museum called *Cometographia*, with a dedication to the Bishop of Peterborough, signed "Laur. Bariona" [*sic*] and dated "Ketteringa," January 20, 1578 (*i.e.* 1579): he requests the Bishop to publish the work (which is strongly Protestant), or not, at his discretion. There seems little doubt that both comedy and tractate are the work of Laurence Johnson, then just M.A., and residing at Kettering. (See Prof. Kittredge in the *Journal of Germanic Philology*, Vol. 3 (1901), No. 3.) In my *History of Christ's*, p. 113, I wrongly identified this Johnson with the Douai missionary to England of 1580, who was imprisoned 1581 and executed at Tyburn 1582. Though the identification seemed probable, there was some difficulty in fitting in the earlier part of that Johnson's career at Douai with our Johnson's degree-dates: and I think that the Roman Catholic martyr was probably of Brasenose, Oxford, B.A. 1572: his first visit to Douai seems to have been in 1573.

Moore, George: mat. siz. 1570 May.

Holden, Jerome (?): mat. siz. 1570 May: B.A. 157$\frac{3}{4}$ (Jerom Houlden); M.A. 1577. Sublector 1577–9.

Lynould, W.: mat. siz. 1570 May. Probably related to John Lynall (or Lynold) mat. 1568.

Savage, W.: mat. siz. 1570 May. One Will. Savage, clerk (no degree) rector of North Benfleet, Essex, Oct. 1572. Died rector before Feb. 158$\frac{1}{2}$.

Thorold, Thomas: mat. fellow-commoner 1570 Nov. Admitted at Gray's Inn (without description) 1571. Perhaps Thomas Thorold of Caythorpe, Lincs. (*Lincs. Visit*^{n}. 1562): or the eldest son of Sir Anthony of Marston (Sheriff

of Lincs. 1571) who married Anne, daughter of Sir George Pierpoint of Holme Pierpoint, and died childless 1574. (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 983.)

Fitzwilliam, John: mat. fellow-commoner 1570 Nov. One of these names, of Milton, Northants., was admitted at the Inner Temple 12 April 1573: perhaps son of Sir William Fitzwilliam of Milton, Lord Deputy of Ireland, and of Anne Sidney, aunt of Sir Philip. He might also possibly be the son of Nic. Fitzwilliam of Bentley, Yorks. and of Isabel Hutton of Durham; who married Elizabeth Portington of Barnby Don (Hunter, *S. Yorks.* 1. 330).

Harrydance, Samuel: mat. pen. 1570 Nov.: no degree found. Rector of Frating, Essex, 5 Oct. 1576. Died before Nov. 1607. One Mr Arrydance is paid for the cure of Toft between Mids. and Mich. 1607, possibly the same. I find a John H. rector of Houghton, Norfolk, 1541–58; who may be his father.

Bradstreet, Simon: mat. pen. 1570 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1579. Perhaps born at Gislingham, Suffolk. One of the first Fellows of Emmanuel: where his son Simon (1603–97), the future Governor of Massachusetts, and the Nestor of New England, was educated. He was vicar of Horbling, Lincs. 1596: and was still there in 1605 (*Liber patronorum*). Said by Brook (*Puritans*, 3. 519) to have been preacher to an English congregation at Middelburg. His will bears date 20 Dec. 1620: but, according to Brook, he was living 1630.

Horsmanden, Richard: mat. pen. 1570 Nov.

Hawford, Edward: mat. pen. 1570 Nov. Perhaps son of William, brother of the Master (*Cambs. Visit^n^.*). One, clerk, rector of Gilmorton, Leics. 20 Aug. 1573: resigned the rectory 15 March 160$\frac{4}{5}$.

Alleyn, Thomas: mat. pen. 1570 Nov. Possibly 2nd son of John Aleyn, Esq. of Thaxted, and of Eliz. Alabaster: married Mary Fairclough of Herts. (*Essex Vis^n^.* 1. 134.) Either this man or W. Allen, admitted 1583—neither of whom took a degree, so far as is recorded—would seem to be Willet's "distinguished preacher" Allan.

Watson, Christopher: mat. pen. 1570 Nov. A scholar in 1571–2. Ordained deacon, Norwich, 1574 Sept. "ad titulum patrimonii sui." One of these names was rector of Beechamwell near Swaffham: which he resigned in 1587.

Bull, John: mat. pen. 1570 Nov. One of these names B.A. (Queens') 157$\frac{4}{5}$. One died vicar of Roudham, Norfolk, 1589. One (B.A.) appears in the *Liber patronorum*, Lincoln, as vicar of Barholm, near Market Deeping in 1605; also of Stowe (adjacent).

Hawes, Thomas: mat. pen. 1570 Nov.; B.A. 157$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. (Pemb.) 1578. Fellow of Caius 1578–84. Possibly rector of St Leonard's, Colchester 1615–40. (Venn, 1. 96.)

Zouche, Thomas: mat. pen. 1570 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1578. Sixth son of Geo. Zouch of Codnor, Derbs. (who was son of Sir John Zouch and of Marg^t^. Willoughby) and of his second wife Helen Lane. (*Derbs. Visit^n^.* 1611.)

Zouche, Henry: mat. pen. 1570 Nov. Brother of the above and seventh son. A third brother was admitted in 1575.

Nabbe, Thomas: mat. pen. 1570 Nov. One of the "tres discipuli" 1573 Mich. to 1576 Mich. One Thomas Nabbs (?) rector of Sidestrand, Norfolk 1586–98; of "Oxstrand" (? Overstrand) 1580–99. (Blomefield, 4. 332, 351.)

Sherard, William: mat. pen. 1570 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1578. Ordained deacon, Ely, 1577 Nov. Possibly Sir William Sherard of Lobthorpe (or Lopinthorpe) near Witham, Lincs; son of Roland Sherard who had sons Francis (who died 1581), Will., John and Edmund: the last in his will (1608) speaks of Sir William and John, late of Lincoln, as his brothers. Sir William married (1) Francis, daughter of John Harrington of Witham, (2) Bridget, daughter of Sir Kenelm Digby: he was living in 1634, aged about 80: which agrees.

Sherard, John: mat. pen. 1570 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{4}{5}$. Probably brother of the last. Dead before 1608.

Wrath, Richard: mat. pen. 1570 Nov. See under John, admitted 1567 (page 102). He is not given in the pedigree of Wroths (*Essex Visitation*, 1612), but there is a note at the point required, "cut away." He might be a brother of William (next entry): or a cousin, and brother to John (1567).

Wrath, William: mat. pen. 1570 Nov. Possibly Will. Wroth of "Kentish" in Kent, son of John who was brother of Sir Thomas Wroth of Durrants. He was alive 1614, and married, but the wife's name is "cut away." (*Essex Visitation* in Harl. Soc^{y}. 1. 330.)

Paskyn, Thomas: mat. pen. 1570 Nov.

Crofts, William: mat. pen. 1570 Nov. Perhaps one of a family at Bardwell in Suffolk: but not the 3rd son of Thomas Crofts of West Stow and Little Saxham, Suffolk, brother of Edmund, mat. 1589: that Will. was born 1568.

Williamson, Robert: mat. siz. (Wyllinson) 1570 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{4}{5}$ (Williamson); one of the 3 discipuli 1573–8; sublector 1577; M.A. 1578; D.D. 1585, incorporated at Oxford, 1585; D.D. 1590. Born at Salford, son of Tho. Williamson, vicar of Eccles, and Fellow of Christ's College, Manchester: brother of John (1575) and of Henry (1587), (*Fellows of Manchester College*, Part I. p. 82). Ordained deacon and priest, Lincoln, 1580 July. Rector of Tichmarsh, Northants. 1583–1631. Canon of Peterborough (succeeding Edward Lively) 8 May 1605–30; resigned in favour of his son Rob. Williamson B.D. of Magdalen, Oxford, who also succeeded him at Tichmarsh. Also prebendary of Lincoln 18 Sept. 1605; resigned 1626. Had the patent for the Wardenship of Manchester College on the death of Dr Dee, but resigned it to a friend. Died 30 May 1632. Mentioned by Willet as a distinguished preacher. See Croston-Baines (3. 256 note); mentioned in Henry Newcome's Autobiography, who was a grandson of Henry Williamson.

Jephson, Francis: mat. siz. (Jepson) 1570 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1579.

Loseby, Thomas: mat. siz. 1570 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{4}{5}$. Vicar of Welham, Leics. 11 May 1579.

Swete, —: appears as a scholar (Swett) in Account Book 1570–1. Probably akin to Rob. Swett of 1561, who was a Cambs. man.

Inglis, —: a scholar in 1570–1. But in the rough copy of the accounts the name seems to be Inglet; so possibly the same as Chris. England (or Englet) admitted 1567.

Booth, Remigius: mat. siz. (King's) 1571 Nov.: B.A. (Christ's) 157$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1578. Fellow and tutor of Caius 158$\frac{0}{1}$–87. Put out of commons on a charge of adultery with the wife of John Haske a pike-monger, but restored on appeal to Dr Byng, V.C., after the Visitors had declined to hear his appeal.

Afterwards in trouble with the Vice-Chancellor. Unpopular in College: they remark that "Mr Booth is a man not only past shame, yet also without law...he is maintained amongst us to abuse and molest us." Afterwards employed in the Archdeaconry of Nottingham: and farmed the rectory of Mattishall, Norfolk from 1590 till 1618. (Venn, 1. 110.)

Heywood, John: first appears as B.A. 157$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1578.

Patenson, Ralph: mat. siz. (Trin.) 1570 Nov.: B.A. (Cath. H.) 157$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1578. One Ra. Patenson, M.A., Master of the Hospital of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Westgate, Newcastle 9 May 1583: resigned 15 March 1585 (Brand, 1. 821).

Adcocke, John: mat. pen. 1571 May: B.A. 157$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1578.

Clarke, George: mat. pen. 1571 May: B.A. 157$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1578; one of these names incorporated at Oxford 1598. Probably vicar of Great Totham, Essex, 17 Feb. 15$\frac{79}{80}$; resigned it before Sept. 1582. One Geo. Clarke was vicar in the Isle of Grain, Kent, when his son was admitted at Christ's in 162$\frac{2}{3}$.

Porter, William: mat. pen. 1571 May. One of these names vicar of St Michael, Appleby, 1582–1611. (Whellan, 715.)

Flude, Richard: mat. pen. 1571 May: B.A. 157$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1578.

White, Richard: mat. pen. (Whight) 1571 May: a scholar; B.A. (White) 157$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1578. Born at Llanidloes, Montgomery, as Ri. Gwyn; at Cambridge Anglicised into White. Schoolmaster at Wrexham, then at Overton, Flints. Was reconciled to the Church of Rome by some Douai priests on a mission to England. After being arrested and having once escaped, he was again captured and put into Ruthin gaol. He was required with others to hear a Protestant sermon in Church and in the Courthouse, where the prisoners said that they had come to hear their sentence, not a sermon. He was tried by torture in November (probably of) 1583. Eventually he was tried for high treason, and sentenced to be hanged, drawn and quartered. He was executed on 17 Oct. 1584—the first man who suffered for this cause in Wales. In D.N.B. it is said that he was first at Oxford (but not in Foster) then at St John's, Cambridge; but this Ri. White (whatever Ri. Gwyn may have been) was certainly at Christ's throughout. D.N.B.: *Ath. Cant.* 1. 494.

Ogle, Richard: mat. pen. 1571 May. One Ri. Ogle of Pinchbeck, Lincs., late of Clifford's Inn, was admitted at the Inner Temple 19 May 1576. Probably eldest son of Thomas Ogle of Pinchbeck: knighted 23 April 1603: High Sheriff of Lincs. 1608. Married Dorothy, daughter of Rob. Ashfield of Stowlangtoft, Suffolk. Died insolvent in the Fleet Prison, 1627. (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 731.)

Ogle, Robert: mat. siz. (Queens') 1571. B.A. (Christ's) 157$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1581. Might be brother of the last, the 4th son of Thomas, but, if so, the brother must have entered late, or this one exceptionally young. The name is common in Northumbd. and Durham: one Robert was son of Luke, of Eglingham, and died 1596: one was son of Henry of Kirklaw, Ponteland (*Durham Wills*, Vol. 2): several came to the College in later generations.

Asheton, Walter: mat. pen. 1571 May. Possibly one of the Ashtons of Chadderton, Lancs. (*Lancs. and Cheshire Wills*, 2. 169). One Walter Ashton of Staple Inn, "de mensa clericorum," admitted at Gray's Inn 4 July 1576; barrister 1 July 1584.

Wourship, John: mat. pen. 1571 May. Born in Leicestershire. Ordained deacon, London, 1591 Dec. being then 37 years old and resident at Hartlip, Kent; licensed to Bulpham, Essex: priest $159\frac{2}{3}$ March. Perhaps rector of Greenstead, Essex, 1 July 1598: but resigned in 4 months. Rector of Sapcote, Leics. (but described as B.A.) 22 May 1599–1621 when he died. (Nichols, 4. 902.)

Herring, Thomas: mat. pen. (Herynge) 1571 May. One Tho. Hearing of Heigham, Norfolk, armiger, died 21 Mar. $163\frac{6}{7}$ aged 82 (Blomefield, 2. 851): the date suits: and one Fra. Herynge was matriculated as "Hearing" in 1582. One Tho. Hearon [*sic*], clerk, resigned Great Marlow 24 May 1604.

More, Nicholas: mat. pen. 1571 May. One Nic. More of London was admitted at the Inner Temple 20 Dec. 1566.

Levitt, Richard: mat. pen. (Levytte) 1571 May. Another of the same name was admitted in 1575.

Baker, William: mat. pen. 1571 May: a scholar: B.A. $157\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1578. One Will. Baker, rector of Cossington, Somerset, 19 July 1586: gone before 1597. Perhaps rector of Puckington, near Ilminster, 1 Sept. 1590: gone before May 1629. (Weaver, 76 and 423.)

Murrell, Stephen: mat. pen. 1571 May.

Merbury, Francis: mat. pen. (Marberie) 1571 May. Probably 3rd son of William of Girsby, Lincs. and of Agnes Lenton of Old Wynkill. Seems to have taken no degree: ordained deacon, as he asserts (but time unknown) by Bishop Scambler of Peterborough: and licensed to preach at Northampton. Convened 5 Nov. 1578 before the High Commission at St Paul's, Bishop Aylmer being present. The examination is given *verbatim* in Brook (1. 224–8) and is somewhat Shakespearian: *e.g.*: *Bishop.* "Thou art a very ass; thou art mad; thou art courageous; nay, thou art impudent. By my troth, I think he is mad: he careth for nobody." *Merbury.* "Sir, I take exception against swearing judges. I praise God I am not mad, but sorry to see you so much out of temper." *Bishop.* "Did you ever hear one more impudent?" If the dates be correct, which seems doubtful, Merbury was not more than 23: so perhaps there is some excuse for the Bishop. The chief charge against Merbury was that he charged Bishops (in general) with killing souls. He was confined in the Marshalsea; but Brook admits that "with liberty of interpretation [!] he became much more conformable." He reappears 27 years later, being ordained priest at London, 1605 June, described as "aged 49, late of Alford, now of London, ordained as he asserts by Bishop Scambler of Peterborough more than 10 [*sic*] years ago, with no testimonial but known to the Bishop [Vaughan] and the Archbishop [Bancroft] and presented to the living of St Martin in Vintria on the death of John Bateman." He had already preached at Paul's Cross in 1602 June 13 on Genesis ix. 27. He held St Martin's till his death in $161\frac{0}{1}$. He was also rector of St Pancras, Soper Lane $160\frac{7}{8}$–$16\frac{09}{10}$, and of St Margaret, New Fish Street $16\frac{09}{10}$. He was twice married: (1) to Eliz. Moore by whom he had 2 daughters: (2) to Bridget Dryden of Canons Ashby, Northants., sister of Sir Erasmus Dryden, Bart., by whom he had 3 sons, John (1589), Francis and Erasmus, all born at Alford, where he seems to have lived after his Northampton experience. (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 638.)

Ferrer, Henry: mat. pen. 1571 May.

Bedingfield, Thomas: mat. pen. 1571 May. One of these names, of Suffolk, late of Furnival's Inn, admitted at Lincoln's Inn, 27 Jan. $157\frac{4}{5}$. Possibly the

Tho. Bedingfield of Redlingfield, Suff. whose son Thomas (the future Judge) was admitted at Caius in 1608 (Venn, 1. 198). The family had many seats: Darsham, near Halesworth (? original) to which Sir Thomas (the eldest son) retired after the execution of King Charles: Ditchingham, near Bungay, but just in Norfolk, where Philip B. (another son of Thomas) lived, who had sons at Christ's, Philip (1637), and Edward (1646): lastly Bedingfield and Redlingfield, both near Eye. Thomas (son of Sir Thomas the Judge) was at Christ's in 1644.

Holtbie, Richard: mat. pen. (Houlbye) 1571 Nov. Studied at Christ's College two years till 19 Aug. 1573, when he was admitted pensioner at Caius, aged 20. Of Fryton (?), Yorks., son of Lancelot Holtbie, mediocris fortunae. Migrated to Hart Hall, Oxford 1574: B.A. (Oxf.) 157$\frac{5}{6}$. So Foster: Wood says he took no degree. Admitted at Douai 1578, and sent to England in the same year. "A Jesuit priest: one of the few who though constantly hunted by spies escaped apprehension. Described by an informer about 1593 as 'a little man with a reddish beard about the age of 43.' Most of his labours were in his own county of Yorkshire, where he died in extreme old age 25 May, 1640. So remarkable does his immunity seem—he frequently visited York Castle while H. Walpole was a prisoner there—that Dr Jessopp thinks he must have had some powerful friends in the background. He became Superior of the English Jesuits after the execution of Garnet, 3 May, 1606." (Venn, 1. 75: and D.N.B.)

Wade, Thomas: mat. pen. 1571 Nov. One of these names ordained priest, Lincoln 1581 June. Vicar of "Aybie" (Aby) 17 July 1582. A Tho. Wade "graduate in Arts" [*sic*] was vicar of Winthorpe near Burgh in the Marsh (not far from Aby) in 1605 (*Liber patronorum*, at Lincoln).

Pedyngton, Thomas: mat. pen. 1571 Nov.

Tayler, Ralph: mat. pen. 1571 Nov.: B.A. (Taylor) 157$\frac{5}{6}$. One Ra. Taylor, D.D. (Christ's) 1594.

Negus, Edward: mat. pen. 1571 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1578: Sublector 1577 July–L. Day 1578. Refused admission to a Fellowship by Hawford's *vox negativa*. A great preacher (Willet): but I cannot trace him, though the name is not uncommon. Brook (1. 296) has a Will. Negus (but perhaps of Trinity) minister at Leigh, Essex, suspended 1584 for refusing the surplice: he said that he "had it not, so had not refused it"; indeed there was not one in the parish: on being asked whether he would wear it, if it were provided, he replied that he wished to proceed with his ministry till one was procured: with which Bishop Aylmer was "not satisfied." But "the good man" (Brook) would say no more, and though "hungry sheep," viz. his congregation, requested him to wear "the linen garment" for their sake, he submitted to be deprived.

Dent, Arthur: mat. pen. (Dente) 1571 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1579. Born at Melton, Leics. Ordained priest, London, 1577 May, aged 24. Rector of South Shoebury, Essex, 1 Dec. 1580, patron Lord Rich. Another Puritan minister, "troubled" by Bishop Aylmer for omitting the use of the surplice and of the cross in baptism: but there is no record of his being suspended. One of the 27 Essex ministers who petitioned the Council (see under John Huckle, page 113). He and Laurence Chaderton married sisters (Culverwell), and he was one of the most respected and moderate members of his party. He died suddenly in 1601 aged about 48. A full list of his works is given in D.N.B.: most of them seem to have been published after his death (and went through many editions) including the most important, *The Ruine of Rome*

(1603), wherein the decay of Romanism is predicted. It was dedicated to Lord Rich by his brother-in-law Ezekiel Culverwell "for the comfort of Protestants and the daunting of Papists, Seminary Priests, and all that cursed rabble" (*loquitur* Ezekiel).

Platte, W[illiam]: mat. pen. 1571 Nov. Born in London and ordained deacon there in 1579 Sept., aged 25. One of these names was rector of Shellow Bowells, Essex, 14 Jan. 158$\frac{5}{6}$: and died there before November 1620, "an unpreaching minister" (Davids' *Essex*, 92).

Cockeram, Armiger: mat. pen. 1571 Nov. Armiger was a family-name in Norfolk.

Glascocke, Bartholomew: mat. pen. 1571 Nov.: B.A. (Cath. Hall) 157$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1578. Born at Bobbingworth, Essex. Ordained deacon, London, 1580 Nov., aged 28; priest, 1581 Easter. Rector of "Wileighe" (Weeley), Essex, 27 Nov. 1580: gone in 1598: and also of Bobbingworth (or Bovinger) 11 Mar. 158$\frac{2}{3}$. An "unpreaching minister" at Bobbingworth: and he kept a curate at Weeley. (Davids, 96, 102.)

Hunt, Richard: mat. pen. 1571 Nov. One Ri. Hunt was rector of Creake (? North) 1594–1620 (?). Perhaps the same man was rector of Foulsham in 1604 (*Norw. Vis*^{n}.).

Sheffyld, Robert: mat. pen. 1571 Nov. Probably of Seaton, Ruts. Of Barnard's Inn, then admitted at Gray's Inn, 12 June, 1577. Probably father of Dorothea Sheffyld, baptised at Seaton, 3 Dec. 1599. Perhaps elder brother of Sampson Sheffyld, admitted 1575: the name Sampson occurs in the Seaton family 50 years later.

Richardson, Thomas: mat. pen. 1571 Nov. One of these names (no degree) perpetual curate of St Benet Fink, Threadneedle Street, not earlier than 161$\frac{7}{8}$ Jan.–1625 when he died.

Stacye, James: mat. pen. 1571 Nov.: B.A. (Peterhouse) 157$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1575. One Ja. Stacye M.A. was resident incumbent of Golderton (? Goldington, Beds.) in 1605 (*Liber patronorum* in Lincoln registry) patron Sir Henry Beaumont.

Nixe, Thomas: mat. pen. 1571 Nov.: a scholar (Nix) in 1574.

Cuthbert, Peter: mat. siz. (Cutbard) 1571 Nov.: B.A. (as Cuthbert, at Peterhouse) 157$\frac{5}{6}$.

Langley, George: mat. siz. 1571 Nov.

Adams, Isaac: mat. siz. 1571 Nov.

Arrowsmith, Alexander: mat. siz. 1571 Nov.: scholar in 1574.

Uty, Thomas: mat. siz. 1571 Nov.: ordained deacon, York, 1574 Aug.: priest, 157$\frac{5}{6}$ March.

Scorer, W.: mat. (Scoren) siz. 1571 Nov. One George Scorer was B.A. 157$\frac{5}{6}$.

Smith (Smythe), John: mat. siz. 1571 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1579. Taken by Cooper (*Ath.* 3. 38) and D.N.B. to be the well-known "Se-baptist," who was a member and also a Fellow (1594–8) of this College: but he is almost certainly the man who matriculated sizar 1586, B.A. not found, M.A. 1593: [whom see]. This man is probably the John Smith, M.A. of Christ's, who was summoned before Dr Perne, Vice-Chancellor, for a sermon preached at St Mary's on Ash Wednesday 1586 in which he declared that plays acted on Saturday and Sunday nights were breaches of the Christian Sabbath:

no further action seems to have been taken against him, probably because he explained his view in a later sermon. I cannot trace him further with any certainty; beneficed John Smiths abound.

Evyngton, Robert: mat. siz. 1571 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{5}{6}$; incorporated at Oxford 1577; M.A. 1578. Possibly son of Francis Evington of Houghton on the Hill, Leics. Rector of Normanton on Soar, Notts., 1586. One of Willet's great preachers.

Scurfield, John: mat. siz. (Trin.) 1570 Nov.: B.A. (Christ's) 157$\frac{5}{6}$. Probably rector of Little Shelford 17 Sept. 1580: gone before 1600. Probably also he was rector of Hertingfordbury, Herts.: he was there in 1601, when he had license on 9 Feb. (Lincoln register) to marry Winifred Wilson of Stapleford. He was buried there 19 Sept. 1629 (Urwick, 547). He made in 1614 the following return: "Communicants, 200; recusants, none: value £11 10*s.* 0*d.*" The name is a Durham name—found at Kibblesworth and at Elstob.

Kyte, Laurence: mat. siz. (Magd.) 1572 Nov.: B.A. (Christ's) 157$\frac{5}{6}$. Probably also M.A., for one Laur. Kyte M.A. was rector of Goldhanger, Essex (patron the Crown); 18 Aug. 1580: resigned it before November 1586. Perhaps the same man was rector of Corby, Northants. 27 Jan. 159$\frac{6}{7}$: died rector before April 1614 (Bridges 2. 297).

Wallis, Henry: mat. siz. (St John's) 1572 June: B.A. (Christ's) 157$\frac{5}{6}$. Ordained deacon (time and place not found); priest at Lincoln, 1580 April.

Gold, Henry: B.A. (Corpus) 157$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1580. A Fellow of Pemb. Hall, elected between Oct. 1578 and 1581 (Loder), who (according to Cooper, *Ath.* 2. 35) afterwards removed to Christ's, and was a Fellow there: the last statement is certainly wrong, and the first may be an error of Strype: who relates that Gold of Christ's on 10 June 1586 preached in a sermon at St Mary's against the use of the cross: but on admitting the use to be tolerable, was discharged. Vicar of Pitsea, Essex, soon after: for he died there before 12 Aug. 1588.

Martin, Thomas: mat. pen. (St John's) 1573: B.A. (Christ's) 157$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. (Peterhouse) 1579; B.D. 1597. Fellow of Peterhouse.

Brande, Michael: mat. pen. 1572 May. Of Hormead, Herts., 4th son of Tho. Brand (patron of Hormead and buried there 1582) by his wife Joan. Father of Thomas, who became rector of Leaden Roothing, Essex.

Acton, Thomas: mat. pen. 1572 May. One Tho. Acton resigned the vicarage of Wilmington, Sussex, before Feb. 159$\frac{7}{8}$. One was rector of Brocklesby, Lincs. 19 June 1604, presented by Will. Pelham, miles.

***Babington, Brutus**: mat. pen. 1572 May: B.A. 157$\frac{5}{6}$; incorporated at Oxford 1578; M.A. 1579; B.D. 1586. Of Cheshire. Elected a Fellow before Mids. 1577: last payment at Mids. 1584. Dean, Jan. to Oct. 1583. Rector of Thurcaston, Leics. 23 May 1583, which he held as late as 1605 (*Liber patronorum* at Lincoln): in that year he held also Cossington, of which Humphry Babington was patron: and "Tattenhill" (? Tettenhall), Staffs. about 1602–3: he appears in a Lichfield list of clergy (*Derbs. Arch. J.* 6. 165, wherein he is called Bruce Babington). Lecturer in Divinity at Lichfield Sept. 1592, and also Prebendary of Lichfield (Bishopshill) 18 Sept. 1592–1601. He was dispossessed of his lectureship by his namesake, Zachary Babington, who was Chancellor of the diocese, who (he believed) also prevented him from becoming Dean. In 1601 (Cotton's *Fasti*: *aliter* Cooper) he was made Bishop of Derry; and died as Bishop 1611. (*Ath. Cant.* 3. 44.)

Daye, Richard: mat. pen. 1572 May. One Ri. Day, clerk, was vicar of Mundon, Essex 158$\frac{0}{1}$. One was curate in charge of Litlington, Cambs. (which had been sequestrated) 16 July 1605.

Fynche, Henry: mat pen. 1572 May: B.A. 157$\frac{5}{6}$; Sublector July–Oct. 1577; admitted at Gray's Inn 25 Nov. 1577. If he be, as I think he must, the distinguished lawyer of the College, mentioned by Willet in connexion with men of the mark of Henry Yelverton, Henry Montagu, William Ayloffe and Thomas Richardson, he is probably Hen. Finch, 2nd son of Sir Tho. Finch of Eastwell, Kent, characteristically supposed by Ant. Wood to have studied "for a time" at Oriel. He was M.P. for Canterbury 159$\frac{2}{3}$ and 1597, Recorder of Sandwich 1613, Serjeant at law 1616, and knighted at Whitehall. He wrote Νομοτεχνία 1613: four books written in legal French, and twice translated into English, 1627 and 1759: of which the two first, dealing with jurisprudence and with common law, customs, &c., were superseded only by Austin and by Blackstone (D.N.B.). He wrote also (1623) *The World's great Restoration*: in which he predicted a universal Empire for the Jews: which James I. accounted a libel! Finch was compelled to disavow all that James thought derogatory, and the book was suppressed. Married Ursula, daughter of John Thwaites of Kent. Died 1625, in poor circumstances. Buried at Boxley, Kent. Many of his family succeeded him at Christ's: including perhaps John (1595–6) his son, the future Baron Finch of Fordwich: but the identity is not clear.

Grymston, Christopher: mat. pen. 1572 May. Perhaps a son of Edw. Grymstone, Member for Ipswich in 3 Parliaments, "the father of Rishangels," Suffolk (as stated on his tomb in 1599)—if he be brother of the next: but he does not occur in the pedigree (*Essex Visit*^{n}. 1. 207) which is both full and confusing: it gives two brothers, Edward (both grown up men) and a Charles (*ob. s. p.*). One Edward of Rishangles had a brother Christopher.

Grymston, Edward: mat. pen. 1572 May: son of Edward mentioned above. Probably LL.B. (of Trin. Hall) 1578. Member of Parliament for Eye, 1588. Secretary to Sir Edward Stafford when he was ambassador to France in 1590–1. Member for Orford 1592. Master in Chancery 1601. Died 1604 and buried at Rishangles. He seems to have resided at Bradfield, Essex.

Honynge, William: mat. pen. 1572 May. Probably 2nd son of William Honyng (or Hunninge or Hunnings) of Carlton, Suffolk, and of Frances, daughter of Will. Cutler of Eye (*Suff. Visitation*, 1577). Brother of Edward (1567); whom see.

Honynge, Henry: mat. pen. 1572 May. Probably brother of the above, and 3rd son of William.

Whittingham, Zachary: mat. pen. 1572 May. Eldest son of William Whittingham, Dean of Durham, the translator of the New Testament for the "Geneva Bible" (1557) (D.N.B.). Baptised 17 Aug. 1557. He must have died before May 1576—or been disinherited: see under Timothy.

Whittingham, Timothy: mat. pen. 1572 May: B.A. 157$\frac{5}{6}$, incorporated at Oxford 1577; M.A. 1579. Second son of the Dean: and described as "heir" when he was admitted at the Middle Temple 30 May 1576. Of Holmeside, Durham. Married Elizabeth, daughter of Bryan Ayscoughe of Osgodby, Lincs. Knighted at the Tower 14 March 160$\frac{3}{4}$. M.P. for Thirsk 1604–11. Was dead in 1633. (Surtees, 2. 330.)

Adderton, Samuel: mat. pen. 1572 May.

Brewse, Edmund: mat. pen. 1572 May: 5th son of Sir John Brewse, of Wenham, Suffolk, by his wife Eliz., daughter of Sir Chris. Willoughby of Parham. At Ipswich School for four years. Remained a year and a quarter at Christ's: then admitted at Caius, 15 Aug. 1573 under Dr Legge, the Master. Died without issue, probably before his father's death in 1584. (*Suff. Visn.* 1612: Venn, 1. 74.) Was he the "Brews, nobilis" who arrived at Rheims 1579 (*Douai Diaries*, 57)?

Marston, Thomas: mat. pen. 1572 May. Possibly fifth son of Ralph Marston of Ascott, Salop, and nephew of William (1554).

Martyn, Thomas: matriculated pensioner at St John's, 1573: first appears at Christ's as B.A. 157$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. (Pet.) 1579; Fellow of Peterhouse; B.D. 1597; and perhaps the rector of Forton All Saints, Staffs. 18 Mar. 158$\frac{2}{3}$.

Lusher, Richard: mat. pen. 1572 May: B.A. 157$\frac{5}{6}$. Said by Cooper (*Ath.* 2. 99) to be author of *Tabula Dialectices* published 1590: possibly son of Ri. Lusher M.A. rector of Sloley, Norfolk, in 1558. There is also a Ri. Lusher of Yorks., who was admitted at Lincoln's Inn 22 Aug. 1576, and is supposed to have died very soon after admission.

Jermy, William: mat. pen. 1572 May. Possibly Will. Jermy, son of John Jermy and Jane Russell, and grandson of Sir William Jermy of Brightwell, Suffolk. If so, he is first cousin of Sir John Jermy, the father of Francis Jermy, admitted 1615.

Jefferey, Roger: mat. siz. 1572 May. Ordained deacon and priest at Buckden (Lincoln dio.) 158$\frac{1}{2}$ March. One Roger Jeffraye of Suffolk was among the ministers who refused Whitgift's Articles. However one of the same names was vicar of Stanford, Norfolk (patron, the Bishop) from 1587 to 1628, when he died.

Manby, John: mat. siz. 1572 May.

Reeve, Joh.: mat. siz. (Reve) 1572 May: B.A. 157$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1580, incorporated at Oxford, 1592; D.D. 1609. (1639, by error, in *Al. Ox.* 1244.) Possibly the John Reeve, M.A., ordained deacon and priest same day, Durham 1580. One of the same names was presented to Diss Rectory 1587 by the Countess of Sussex; ejected 1589 by her brother-in-law, Henry Earl of Sussex; replaced and again ejected 1591. (Blomefield, 1. 12.)

Faux, Henry: mat. siz. 1572 May: B.A. 157$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1580. Apparently Willet's "Fauxius" in his list of "concionatores." Vicar of Sutton in the Isle of Ely 23 Nov. 1592: on the presentation of the Master, Edmund Barwell, by grant from the Dean and Chapter of Ely. Henry Faux, however, appears as "Minister" of Sutton 1604, as though for the first time, in *Ely Ep. Records*, 363: his son Timothy is baptised Sept. 1607. In 1612 Thos. Kyrre signs as clerk. On 29 Oct. 1618 Hen. Faux was buried.

Atterbie, Thomas: mat. pen. 1572 Dec.: B.A. 157$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1580. Probably vicar of Chigwell, Essex, 20 June, 1589, patron, Lancelot Andrewes: died there 1597.

Edgar, Thomas: mat. pen. 1572 Dec. Perhaps 2nd son of Nicholas Edgar of Glemham, Suffolk, and of Eliz. Chapman of Framsden. Married Thomasine Greene, widow, and had sons, Nicholas and Thomas, in 1612. (*Suff. Visitation*): the second, Thomas, was possibly an elder for North Glemham, 1645 (Shaw, 2. 425).

Bishop, William: mat. pen. 1572 Dec. There were, I think, two of this name, Roman Catholics and educated abroad: the first was at Rome, left it 1581 (Foley, *Diary of Engl. Coll.* 74) and came from Douai (*Diaries* 294), as a Doctor of the Sorbonne to England in 1582: the second arrived from England in 1582 (*ib.* 188) and was ordained at Laon 1583: and apparently returned to England 1591. It is not unlikely that the first was at Oxford, though he never matriculated, and Wood's statements (*Ath.* 2. 356) rest on his own fancy: he was afterwards Bishop of Chalcedon, and received in 1623 episcopal jurisdiction over all Catholics in England and Scotland: died 1624. See D.N.B., where the Oxford connexion is based on other and better evidence, but the suggestion is made that he was possibly educated at Cambridge and matriculated 2 Dec. 1572 at Trinity: Trinity is an error (borrowed from Wood) for Christ's, though he may have graduated at Trinity: our man however may be the second R.C. priest. Yet another Will. Bishop was vicar of Furneux Pelham, Herts. 1592–99. Succeeded by another (? son) 1600–15 (Urwick, 763).

Watson, Robert: mat. pen. 1572 Dec.: B.A. 157$\frac{5}{6}$. One of these names ordained deacon, Durham 1577 Oct. Perhaps vicar of Ainstable, Cumb^{d}. 1597.

Stycknell, Cuthbert: mat. pen. 1572 Dec.: B.A. (Stucknell) 157$\frac{5}{6}$.

Harward, Simon: mat. pen. 1572 Dec.: B.A. 157$\frac{4}{5}$, incorporated at Oxford 1577, where he was chaplain of New College, and M.A. 1578. Rector of Warrington, Lancs., 26 Nov. 1579: resigned it before July 1581. In 1582 at Manchester, where he married Mary Langley, whose mother was a Tyldesley. In 1592 he was at Crowhurst, Surrey (he can be traced by his sermons): in 1604 rector of Banstead: in 1596 at Tandridge, where he kept a school and practised physic, also published his *Enchiridion Morale*, in which the cardinal virtues, being set forth from Greek, Latin, Italian, Spanish and French authors, are adapted to the use of schools: this was dedicated to Archb^{p}. Whitgift, by whom he had been recommended to the school (Cole). One Simon Harwood appears as rector of Shipdham, Norfolk, 1587–91—a time during which our man is not accounted for above. He was alive in 1606. A full list of his works, chiefly sermons, but also an *Apologia in defensionem Martis Angli*, and a discourse on the several kinds and causes of lightning (1607) will be found in D.N.B.: see further Croston-Baines, *Lancs.* 4. 421.

Barfote, George: mat. pen. 1572 Dec.: B.A. 157$\frac{6}{7}$; incorporated at Oxford 1582; and M.A. from Broadgates Hall in the same year. He was born at Lambourne, Essex (London Register) and ordained deacon, London 1578 May, aged 24: in the same year (May 16) he became rector of Fyfield, Essex, patron Thomas Barfote of Lambourne: who may have been his father: he was probably brother of Edward, admitted 1568.

Hawdyn, Ralph: mat. siz. 1572 Dec.: B.A. (Hawdin) 157$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1580: Sublector Jan.–Oct. 1579. Willet calls him Haudenus—a great preacher. One of the Essex ministers who signed the petition to the Lords of Council in 1584: see Davids, 78, where he appears as Hawkden. Probably vicar of Maldon, 5 Sept. 1600 to 1620 when he died, but I cannot trace him earlier. One Ra. Hawden M.A. master of the Kepier School, Houghton le Spring, 1631–2 (Surtees, 1. 160) belongs to the next generation.

Price, Evance [*sic*]: mat. siz. 1572 Dec.

Price, John: B.A. 157$\frac{5}{6}$: perhaps matric^{d}. pensioner at Jesus in 1573 (not the Evance above, anglicised). Perhaps he is the John Prise, B.A. who was

licensed schoolmaster of Gt St Andrew's parish in 1582 (*Ely Ep. Records*, 182). One Price was minister at Fen Drayton in 1595–6. Perhaps different from the John Price M.A. (not of Oxford) born in Carnarvonshire, resident for 6 years in Aldgate, who was ordained deacon, Lond. 1589 April, aged 40, and was then licensed to Navestock, Essex: though the dates are not inconsistent.

Sysson, William: mat. siz. 1572 Dec.: a scholar in 1573–4.

Wilson, Thomas: mat. siz. (Wylson) 1572 Dec.: scholar in 1575–6. Perhaps the Tho. Wilson (no degree) ord. deacon Norwich, 1576 Oct.; priest 1577 May, who was rector of Fulmodeston with Croxton, Norfolk, 10 June 1587 (Norwich register). A Tho. Wilson, of Croxton, clerk, in 1603, appears in a list of "graunts and demises" granted by the governors of Giggleswick School: the list enumerates 100 marks as an "obligacioun" from T. Wilson for the payment of £33. 6*s*. 8*d*. on 11 Nov. 1605. Another was resident vicar of Dishley, Leics. in 1605, presented by the Earl of Rutland (*Lib. patronorum* at Lincoln).

Patenson, Leonard: mat. siz. 1572 Dec. Probably one of the Durham stock. One Leonard Patinson died rector of Cransley, Northants., 2 Mar. 163$\frac{6}{7}$. (Bridges, 2. 91: who however says he occurs as curate in 1566!: surely a misprint.)

***Bradocke, Thomas**: mat. pen. (Corpus) 1573 June: born in Southwark: at Westminster and Greyfriars schools: admitted pensioner at Caius 12 May 1574, aged 18: B.A. (Christ's, as Baddocke) 157$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1580; B.D. 1593. Elected Fellow before L. Day 1580: last payment Xmas 1587. He was one of Broughton's supporters against the Master. Ordained deacon, London, 158$\frac{0}{1}$ March, aged 23. Junior Proctor, 1584. Dean 1586, but never preacher. Head master of Reading School 1588. Perhaps rector of Shadoxhurst, Kent 1590–1. Rector of Stanstead Abbots 1591–3. Had license to marry Elizabeth Graves, spinster, 20 Aug. 1593. Rector of Navenby from before 1594 to 1599: there was a lawsuit between him and the College, marked (in the accounts) by writs and "paines" taken in "sewing" them: perhaps he had borrowed money from the College, for he was sued upon "an obligacion": anyhow he disappears in 1599, and Alan Hambye succeeds him. In 1604 the advowson of Great Munden, Herts. was granted to Thomas Nicholson on trust to present Bradocke at the next vacancy. He died apparently before it was vacant—in 1616 (?). He translated into Latin Bishop Jewel's defence (1571) against Tho. Harding (English) of his *Apologia pro Ecclesia Anglicana*: it was published at Geneva in 1600: dedicated to Whitgift, who "has filled the diocese of Canterbury with learned men." He gave books to the Library: Appian and Eusebius, the dictionary of Phavorinus, Stephanus' *Thesaurus*, and others. (D.N.B.)

Wright, William: mat. siz. (Cath.) 1572 Dec.: B.A. (Christ's) 157$\frac{6}{7}$. One of these names rector of Malpas, Cheshire, 1598–1600.

Josua, Richard: mat. pen. (Trin.—as Jozue) 1572 June: B.A. (Christ's—as Josua) 157$\frac{6}{7}$.

Whale, Miles: first appears as B.A. Christ's 157$\frac{6}{7}$. Ordained deacon, Lincoln (at Buckden), 158$\frac{1}{2}$ Feb.; priest, Lincoln, 1583 July. Vicar of Osburnby 2 Feb. 158$\frac{1}{2}$. He was licensed to preach throughout the diocese 28 Feb. 160$\frac{0}{1}$. He was rector of Willoughby near Alford: he held both livings in 1605 (*Liber patronorum*, Lincoln).

Ballard, Robert: perhaps mat. siz. (St John's) 1575 May; B.A. (Christ's) 157$\frac{6}{7}$. One of these names ordained priest, Peterborough, 15$\frac{79}{80}$ Feb.: the same was rector of Winston St Andrew's, Suffolk, 2 Feb. 159$\frac{1}{2}$, and (? at the same time) of Westhorp St Margaret: he held both livings in 1604 (*Norw. Vis^{n}. book*). The vicar of Stanstead Abbots, Herts., 1602–40, was probably of a later generation.

Compton, John: B.A. 157$\frac{6}{7}$: not found earlier. Born at Gestingthorpe, Essex. Ordained deacon, London, 1579 April aged 24; priest in December: described there as of Balliol, Oxford, but the name does not occur in *Al. Ox.* One of these names rector of Uphill, Somerset, 3 Sept. 1593: resigned before Nov. 1600 (Weaver, 202).

Warter, Thomas: B.A. 157$\frac{6}{7}$: mat. pen. (St John's) 1573.

Tomworth, Christopher: B.A. 157$\frac{6}{7}$: probably Tamworth. Perhaps a grandson of the Fellow 1519 (page 5) who was rector of Leverton and precentor of Lincoln.

Wheelwright —: a scholar (Whelewright) in 1572–4. Possibly John Wheelwright, mat. siz. (Trin.) 1571 Nov.: no degree. One John Wheelright was vicar of Bassenthwaite, Cumb. 1581–1625 (Whellan, 286).

Cutts, Richard: mat. fellow-commoner (Cuttys) 1573 June: B.A. (Cutts) 157$\frac{6}{7}$. Probably eldest son of Ri. Cutts of Debden, Essex. Admitted at the Inner Temple 25 Jan. 157$\frac{7}{8}$: brother of William admitted 1576, and of Francis (1580). These three appear in Morant (2. 583 and 589) as sons of Ri. Cutts (son of Peter of Rickling Hall near Quendon) and of Mary Elrington of Theydon Bois. Richard inherited in 1603 on the death of his cousin Sir Henry Cutts the whole of the large Essex property about Arkesden, Rickling and (presumably) Debden, which had been divided between Henry Cutts (father of Sir Henry) and John Cutts, grandfather of Richard, in virtue of their respective wives Eleanor and Mary Marshall. He died without issue in 1607: and was succeeded by his brother William. (Morant, *Essex*, 2. 590.)

Warde, Anthony: mat. pen. 1573 June: B.A. 157$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1580: Sublector Easter–Oct. 1578. One Anthony Ward died rector of Colesby, Yorks. before Oct. 1623: but the two names are not uncommon in Yorkshire. One, of Northcote, Yorks. had a son Matthew, admitted at Caius 1596.

Abbot, Robert: mat. pen. 1573 June: B.A. 157$\frac{6}{7}$. Not the Bishop of Salisbury, of nearly the same standing, who belonged to Balliol. One of these names instituted to St Olave, "Bosmere" (?) Norfolk, 1612. He can hardly be the Rob. Abbot of Brook (*Puritans*, 3. 182) who died "at a good old age" (in (1653) at St Augustine's, Watling Street—which he never held.

Steward, Edward: mat. pen. 1573 June. One Edward Steward Esq., son of Simon Steward (Serjeant of the Mace), of Teversham, Cambs. and Joan Bestney: married for 2nd wife Margaret, daughter of Sir Richard Kirby of Cambridge: funeral certificate 1596 (*Genealogist*, N.S. 12. 161).

Dremar, Richard: mat. pen. 1573 June: B.A. (Dremer) 157$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1580.

Cole, John: mat. siz. 1573 June: B.A. 157$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1580. Perhaps Joh. Cole, M.A. vicar of Helion Bumpstead, Essex, 27 Aug. 1580, patron Will. Laude of Bumpstead: who died before Jan. 163$\frac{5}{6}$.

Atkinson, William: mat. siz. 1573 June: B.A. 157$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1580: a scholar in residence as B.A. 1577–9. Perhaps rector of Cranworth, Norfolk, 1580–1612 (?). One Will. Atkinson had the Lambeth license to teach boys in the dioceses of London and of Ely in 1586.

Roberts, David: mat. siz. 1573 June: B.A. 157$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1580; B.D. 1587. Born at Llanrother, Merioneth. Ordained deacon, London, 1580 March, aged 24; priest, Ely, 1580 April. Vicar of Trinity Church, Cambridge 1581. Rector of St Andrew by the Wardrobe, London 1592–1608, when he resigned: rector of Cheddington, Bucks. 24 Dec. 1595. Prebendary of Trallong in the Coll. Church of Brecon. (Hennessey.)

Chapman, W.: mat. siz. 1573 June. One (no degree given in the Lincoln register) was vicar of Hotoft (?) 9 Aug. 1600.

Aynsworth, Richard: mat. siz. 1573 June: B.A. 157$\frac{6}{7}$.

Richardson, Walter: mat. siz. 1573 June. Ordained deacon, London (where he was born) 1580 Dec., aged 28; priest 1581 Dec. Probably vicar of Sunbury (patron the Dean and Chapter of St Paul's) 12 June 1589–1602, when he died. Another Walter Richardson died 1586, vicar of Kelvedon and of East Mersea; but he was B.A. (*London register*).

Gurney, George: mat. pen. (Gourneye) 1573 Dec. There is no record either of him or of H. Gurnay, admitted 1564 (whom see): see also under Edward Gurnay of 1625.

Watson, William: mat. pen. 1573 Dec.: B.A. 157$\frac{7}{8}$. It seems reasonable to connect him and Anthony (immediately following) with Anthony Watson, the Fellow of 1573, and afterwards Bishop. He was a Durham man: but there is not sufficient evidence to identify this William with the "secular priest and conspirator" (D.N.B.) 1559–1603, of Durham, who received minor orders at Douai 1583, and after full ordination was sent to England in 1586, where he was periodically imprisoned, released, and finally executed 9 Dec. 1603 at Winchester, as chief agent in the "Bye (or Priests') Plot." For his curious life see D.N.B. He stated that he was sent to Oxford at the age of 10, there is no trace of him at Oxford; he habitually lied: however, it is not inconsistent with a course at Cambridge, which however he does not mention. One Will. Watson was admitted 1560 May (see page 72). Either of the identifications suggested there is possible for this man.

Watson, Anthony: mat. pen. 1573 Dec.: B.A. 157$\frac{6}{7}$. See under Will. Watson above. Probably he was M.A. (Pembroke) 1580 and a Fellow about the same year (Loder, who wrongly identifies him with the Bishop): this implies residence; otherwise he might be identified (as a North countryman) with the rector of Alston, Cumberland (Durham dio.) 15 March 157$\frac{7}{8}$. One of these names (but M.A.) was vicar of Watford, Herts. 20 May, 1587: declined the surplice, was often admonished, and at last suspended 1618: he continued to live there, and was buried "olim vicarius" 7 Aug. 1625 (Urwick, *Herts.* 351). Another was vicar of Great Marlow, 1 July 1604, presented by the Dean and Chapter of Gloucester (Lincoln register). There were others (as well as the Bishop) about this time: one (B.D.)—neither the Bishop nor this man, apparently—was rector of Washingborough, Lincs. 4 July 1606.

***Laughton, Thomas**: mat. pen. 1573 Dec.: B.A. 157$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1581; B.D. 1590. He was elected unusually late to a Fellowship, appearing first at L. Day 1588, and last at Mich^{s}. 1589. In 1590 he gave a yearly charge of £3. 6*s.* 8*d.* upon his land called the Parsonage at Thorpe Arnold, Leics. near Melton Mowbray for a "scholarship belonging to the Library." As he mentions that this income has just come to him by the death of his father, Thomas Laughton, we may infer that he had inherited an estate sufficient to make his Fellowship statutably void. The librarian was not to be one already on the foundation of the College, but he was to enjoy all the privileges of a scholar: and he

might receive his stipend (1*s.* 3*d.* a week) till he was M.A.: and yearly on the day of his admission he was to receive the surplusage, 1*s.* 8*d.* He was to attend one hour every day in the Library and make "a double catalogue" of the books: he might have absence of six weeks in the year with the Master's leave; or more, if allowed by the Master and Fellows. He was to be a native of Thorpe Arnold, or, in default of such, of the county of Lincoln. As Mr Laughton gave us (unfortunately) a rent charge, and not land, the amount received up to the present year is still £3. 6*s.* 8*d.*: which is given as an exhibition to a poor student, free from duties, and without regard to place of birth. There is a charge 15$\frac{89}{90}$ of £3 "for chaynes and letheryinge Mr Laughton's books in the librarie" viz. a Syriac New Test., a lexicon Hebrew Syriac and Greek, Montanus' Bible and opera varia, and others. There is no mention of him or of his gifts in Nichol's *Leicestershire* under Thorpe Arnold: and I cannot ascertain his later history.

Parker, John: mat. pen. 1573 Dec. One of these names was rector of Bluntisham 1586; but ? of Oxford: perhaps the vicar of Ketteringham, Norf. in 1604 (*Norw. Vis^n^.*). One died rector of Burton Joyce, Notts., before Oct. 1626. One was vicar of Skillington, Lincs. in 1605 (*Liber patronorum*, in Lincoln registry).

Carter, John: mat. pen. 1573 Dec.: B.A. 157$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. (Clare) 1580; M.D. 1587.

Smyth, Thomas: mat. siz. 1573 Dec. Born at Newcastle on Tyne. Ordained deacon, London, 1580 Dec., aged 24, then of Waltham Cross: priest, 1581 Easter. One Tho. Smyth, rector of Elmham, Norfolk, 1585–1631 Sept 7, when he died: but this identification is very doubtful.

King, Richard: mat. siz. (Kynge) 1573 Dec. One Ri. Kynge B.A. (St John's) 157$\frac{7}{8}$. One of these names, of Suffolk, not resolved to subscribe Whitgift's Articles 1584. One ordained priest, Norwich, 1587 Sept. and inst^d^. at same time vicar of "Pesenham" (? Peasenhall, Suff.). Licensed to preach in the dioceses of Norwich, Canterbury, London, and Lincoln 10 Aug. 1613 (*Norw. reg^r^.*).

Fawcus, Henry: mat. siz. 1573 Dec.: B.A. 157$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1580. Perhaps of Morpeth, where Richard Fawcus was bailiff in 1577. A John Fawcus admitted 1579.

Wood, Henry: B.A. Christ's, 157$\frac{6}{7}$. Probably mat. (King's) 1572. Born at Croydon. Ordained deacon, London, 1579 Sept., aged 26: priest Dec. 1581.

***Osborne, Thomas**: mat. pen. 1574 May: B.A. 157$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1581; B.D. 1589; D.D. 1598. He was of Northants.; and probably 3rd son of John Osborne of Kelmarsh, by his wife Catharine, daughter of Sir Ralph Lane, and elder brother of John (1579 June) and of William (1579 Oct.). He first appears on the list of Fellows at Mids. 1581—but without stipend till Mich. 1582, when he has £5. 13*s.* 4*d.* for his stipend and arrears. The question had arisen (in connexion with Hugh Broughton) whether King Edward's Fellow might be elected without respect to county, and even though there might already be a Fellow of the same county. Dr Perne, Vice-Chancellor and as such Visitor of the College, with the assent of Doctors Bell and Norgate, declared on 13 Aug. 1581, that the county restriction did not apply to this Fellowship: and on the same day, as a corollary, that Thomas Osborne had been duly elected Fellow. On 15 August Osborne was admitted, not by the Master in the usual way, but by the Vice-Chancellor in the presence of his assessors, and also of Dr Hawford and of the two senior Fellows, Barwell

and Spenser. Hawford had voted for Osborne, against Edward Negus, who had a majority (see page 119): Perne therefore was really acting in harmony with the Master, as he generally did in University matters. See further under Rob. Hammond (page 135). But Osborne's vicissitudes were not yet ended. Dr Howland (V.C. 1583–4) by an interpretation, which does not appear in the Master's Book of Statutes, decided that K. Edw. VI. Fellow might be a layman. Osborne had not taken Orders. This interpretation was challenged. The Chancellor (Burleigh) appointed a Commission, viz. the Archbishop, Dean Goodman, Sir Edw. Aubney and Ri. Cosen, Dean of Arches. They decided that Perne and Howland were wrong. Burleigh confirmed their interpretation (15 Oct. 1584): which however had mercy on Osborne as having sinned in ignorance, provided he took priest's Orders within two months. This he did, and remained a Fellow, and even became D.D. In fact he was Dean 1585, 1587, 1588. Went to London with the Master on business in 1589 and 1590. Lady Margt. Preacher 1588 onwards. He last appears as a Fellow Xmas 1593. I suppose that he was the Thomas Osborne D.D. who was rector of Church Langton, Leics. in 1597 (also in 1605) when he had a license on Nov. 17 to marry Elizabeth, daughter of John Wood, priest, of St Ives, Hunts.: this appears in Bp. Chaderton's register at Lincoln. But it seems to antedate his D.D. degree.

Benson, James: mat. pen. 1574 May: B.A. $157\frac{6}{7}$.

Rayson, Edward: mat. pen. 1574 May: B.A. $157\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1581.

Hawford, Zachary: mat. pen. 1574 May: B.A. $157\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1581. The Master's nephew, son (probably) of his brother Giles, received books under the Master's will, "his best gown save one, and £10 to help him to his learning."

Bacon, Richard: mat. pen. 1574 May: B.A. $157\frac{7}{8}$. Sublector, Jan.–June 1580.

Mason, John: mat. siz. 1574 May.

Staines, Thomas: mat. siz. 1574 May.

Thorpe, Richard: mat. siz. 1574 May.

Pettingale, Samuel: mat. siz. 1574 May. Born at Holbrook, Suffolk: ordained deacon, London, 1578 Mar. 25: being then resident at Trimley, Suffolk. One of these names (but M.A.) vicar of Banwell, Somerset 15 May 1596–99, patron John Saunders. (Weaver, 16.)

Hawford, Henry: mat. siz. 1574 May. Probably another son of Giles, the Master's brother, and brother of Daniel (1568), Edward (1570) and Zachary (above). Was given under the Master's will the third choice of the three livings Clipston, Glemsford, and Oxborough, and £5 to help him in his learning.

Keye, Francis: mat. siz. 1574 May: B.A. $157\frac{7}{8}$ (Kaie); M.A. 1581. Fra. Kay M.A. of Chester diocese, ordained deacon, Durham 1584 June, and priest the same day: Head Master of Durham School for 10 years: afterwards vicar of Northallerton 1593–1624; he states his mastership in a copy made by him of the parish register of Northallerton. He had lands there also in Danby Forest, called "Sturmy Hall," and "Nookhouse," which he charged by will (given by Ingledew, *Northallerton*, 175) with a payment of £10 per annum to 4 poor widows. He had two wives, each a Margaret: by the 1st he had a son Francis, perhaps matd. 1608; by the second (married $160\frac{0}{1}$) a son John, b. $160\frac{1}{2}$, who was his executor in 1624, and Francis also mentioned in the will. Died at Northallerton 15 Sept. 1624 and was buried in the chancel of the church

under a brass effigy (disappeared): so Ingledew. On 17 May 1703, Ra. Thoresby visited Northallerton and transcribed the epitaph of "Mr Francis Keye 32 years vicar."

Jones, Zachary: Probably Zach. Jones of Devon, gent., mat. Ch. Ch. Oxford, 1574 (?): B.A. (Christ's) 157$\frac{7}{8}$. Barrister at Lincoln's Inn 1596 (*Al. Ox.* 833).

Sherston, John: mat. siz. (Queens') 1573 Dec.: B.A. (Christ's) 157$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1581. Had license 1577 to be schoolmaster at Swavesey (*Ely Ep. Records* 176). Vicar of Sherston (?) 24 Oct. 1583 (*Lincs. Register*).

Pulter, Robert: B.A. 157$\frac{7}{8}$. Perhaps at Trinity, Michs. 1572. One Rob. Pulter, of Broughton, Hunts. son of Hen. Pulter and of Frances Throckmorton: married Anne Cross of Wisbech, and had a son, John, born 1592 and three daughters. Was alive in 1613. (*Hunts. Visn.* 1613, p. 101.)

There is no record of any matriculations in the Michs. term 1574, the plague being at Cambridge, and all meetings of the University suspended (Cooper, *Ann.* 2. 321). In 1575 May the matriculations are numerous: but doubtless many students deferred their entry till October in that year: and the number of Bachelors in 157$\frac{7}{8}$ is unusually small.

Paynter, Robert: mat. pen. 1575 June: B.A. (Magd.) 157$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1581; B.D. 1590. Born at Kelling, Norfolk. Ordained deacon, London, 1580 Aug., aged 25. Rector of "Fange" (*i.e.* Vange), All Saints, Essex 13 Aug. 1580: resigned it before May 1581. Rector of Paddlesworth, Kent, 1581–1599? Ordained priest, London, 1592 Oct.—then of Kensington. Vicar of Sporle and Little Palgrave, near Swaffham, Norfolk, 1592–1616; when he died.

White, James: mat. pen. 1575 June: probably B.A. (Magd.) 157$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1581.

Procter, Samuel: mat. pen. 1575 June: B.A. 1578 (June), incorporated at Oxford 1578; M.A. 1581; B.D. 1590. Sublector, Oct.–Dec. 1580. Canon of Gloucester 3 Aug. 1586–1602 when he resigned: Prebendary of Salisbury 18 Nov. 1589, but only for a month. Vicar of Islington 1590–1638. Rector of Shepperton 1592–1638, when he died: buried in the chancel.

Sterne, Robert: mat. pen. 1575 June: B.A. 157$\frac{8}{9}$. See under John Sterne (1554). Probably eldest son of Will. Sterne, of Malton, Cambs., and of Frances Caldecott. Brother of Alexander (1582). Married 1585 Beatrice Bolnest of Kneesworth (*Cambs. Visns.*, 123) and had a son Thomas who in 1605, aged 19, married Mary Pratt of Meldreth, aged 16. Another son Edmund, b. 1599. Buried at Orwell 17 Jan. 161$\frac{5}{6}$. (*Ely Ep. Recds.* 341.) Another Rob. Stern M.A. rector of Wyddial, Herts. 1591–1611 (Urwick, 766).

***Bromley, Henry**: mat. pen. (Brownley) 1575 June: B.A. 157$\frac{8}{9}$ (Bromley); M.A. 1582. Elected Fellow before Midsr. 1581 in the middle of the Hugh Broughton troubles; last payment at Xmas 1586. Dean 1585. Preached very frequently at Bourn and Fen Drayton (22 times in 1585–6). One Henry Bromley M.A. appears in 1605 as rector of Stubton, near Newark, in the *Liber patronorum* at Lincoln, presented by Sir John Stanhope. One (home and profession not given in the *Lincoln register*) had license to marry Mary Holte 27 Oct. 1602.

Levytt, Richard: mat. pen. (Levit) 1575 June: B.A. (Levytt) 157$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1582. Ordained deacon and priest Lincoln (at Buckden) 1582 Aug. One Ri. Levett M.A. vicar of Twickenham 16 Sept. 1584–15$\frac{89}{90}$, when he resigned. Perhaps akin to the Richard Levytte of 1571.

Harrison, Richard: mat. pen. 1575 June: B.A. 157$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1582. Sublector Oct. 1581–June 1582. A mandate from the Queen for his election to a Fellowship 22 June 1584 (or 1583) is entered in the old Lease Book, and seems to have been disregarded. One Ri. Harrison was deprived of the rectory of Beaumont, Essex before July 1586. Cole refers to him as a "Puritan schoolmaster" but with no date and a wrong reference to Heylin.

Bullard, Peter: mat. pen. 1575 June.

Zouche, Sidney: mat. pen. (Zowche) 1575 June; B.A. 157$\frac{8}{9}$. Brother of Henry and Thomas (admitted 1570), eighth son of Geo. Zouch of Codnor, Derbs. "Now living in Derby" (*Derbs. Vis^{n}.* 1611).

Hellot, Roger: mat. pen. 1575 June: B.A. (Ellott) 157$\frac{8}{9}$. "Sir Hellat" sublector, Easter Term 1581.

Medcalfe, Anthony: mat. pen. 1575 June. Son of George Medcalfe of Hood Grange, Kilburn, Yorks., and of Elizabeth Bankes. He was of Staple Inn, and afterwards (18 Feb. 157$\frac{8}{9}$) admitted at the Inner Temple. He belonged to a family which was stanchly Roman Catholic. In 1588 September he is found returning from Paris to Rheims (*Douai Diaries* 220). I find no other record of him abroad: but 12 years later he was in England: in a letter from Father Ri. Blount, S.J. to Father Parsons (18 Nov. 1600) it is told how "another gentleman of good repute, Mr Anthony Metcalfe, was beaten down from his horse, and hardly escaped with life." In 1604 he is named with his wife, Ellen, daughter of Rob. Lambert of Owton, Durham in a list of Catholic recusants: he was then living at Stanwick, near Darlington. (Whitaker-Morant, *Craven*, 515.)

Wharfyld, Richard: mat. pen. 1575 June: B.A. (Warfeld) 157$\frac{8}{9}$. "Draitoniae rector vigilantissimus" (Willet). Rector of Dry Drayton 1599–1619, where he was buried March 28: where also his son Thomas was born and buried in 1600. (*Ely Ep. Rec.* 290.)

Morse, Anthony: mat. pen. 1575 June: B.A. (Mors) 157$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1582. Perhaps akin to Philip and Robert, admitted 1566: I cannot trace any of them; there were many of the name at Oxford, from Glos., Berks. and Wilts. There was one, Lionel, admitted at Caius, in 160$\frac{6}{7}$, son of Philip (who may be our man) of Flempton, Suffolk, deceased.

Dering, Anthony: mat. pen. 1575 June: B.A. 157$\frac{8}{9}$. One of these names admitted at Gray's Inn, 1580. Possibly Sir Anthony Dering of Surrenden Dering, Kent (the home of Edward Dering, admitted about 20 years before, see page 55). He was son of Richard Dering (d. 1612) by his wife Margaret Twysden of East Peckham, and born *ca.* 1558. Married (1) Mary Goring (d. 1588), (2) Frances Bell, by whom he had 6 sons. Died 1636, aged 78. (Hasted, *Kent*, 3. 229.) Father of Sir Edward born 1598, "antiquary and politician" (D.N.B.).

Patricke, Francis: mat. pen. 1575 June.

Cage, Daniel: mat. pen. 1575 June. Sixth son of Anthony Cage of London, salter (who was son of Richard Cage of Pakenham, Suff.) and of Elizabeth Dale of Walden, Herts. Of Hormeadbury, Herts. Married Catharine, daughter of Charles Mordaunt of Oakley, Ruts.: had a son, Philip. (*Suffolk*

Vis^{n}. 187.) Two brothers, James and Peter, admitted at Caius in 1574, were sons of Simon Cage of Bury. Thomas (below) may be another brother.

Sheffyld, Sampson: mat. pen. 1575 June: B.A. 157$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1582, incorporated at Oxford 1584. Probably son of George Sheffyld of Seaton, Ruts., and brother of Robert, admitted 1571. In 1587 he preached a sermon at the University church, for which he was convened before the Vice-Chancellor (Copcot) on the charge of having said that ministers of the Word might not be magistrates—this he denied; and that someone in authority had put out lights—of the Puritan sort—which used to shine in the town: this he explained away. He was probably acquitted, as nothing more is recorded. Burleigh interested himself in his favour: and the fellows of Christ's (Bradocke, &c.) thanked him for doing so. He seems to have returned to Seaton, where he had a daughter, Deliverance, who was baptised 4 July 1613. He was buried there 12 Dec. 1619. (*Genealogist*, 5. 63.) Willet calls him a distinguished preacher. (Strype, *Annals*, III. i. 719: ii. 500.)

Laurence, William: mat. pen. 1575 June: B.A. 157$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1580. One of these names was rector of Caston, Norfolk, 1579–85, when he resigned, and of Ellingham 1585–91. Perhaps the same man was rector of Thurlton, Norf. 1606–11.

Wade, Anthony: B.A. 157$\frac{7}{8}$. Licensed schoolmaster at Waterbeach 1579. (*Ely Ep. Rec.* 177.)

Lowther, Christopher: mat. pen. 1575 June. Probably born 1557, son of Sir Ri. Lowther, Knight (Warden of the Marches and Sheriff of Cumberland 1567 and 1589, who died 1607) by his wife Frances Middleton of Middleton. Married Eleanor, daughter of Will. Musgrave of Hayton Castle, Cumberland. On several commissions for the government of Cumberland and Westmoreland. Died 1617. Another of these names was rector of Kirkandrews on Eden 1576–87: our man, if this were he, must have come late, as North countrymen often did.

Cage, Thomas: mat. pen. 1575 June. Possibly elder brother of Daniel (see above) and 3rd son of Anthony Cage. (*Cambs. Visitations*, p. 36.)

Rickard, William: mat. siz. 1575 June: B.A. 157$\frac{8}{9}$.

Blewmare (or **Brumer**), **Alexander**: mat. siz. 1575 June (Blewmare): B.A. (Brumer) 157$\frac{8}{9}$.

Hunton, Anthony: mat. siz. (Humpton) 1575 June: B.A. (Hiniton, probably by error) 157$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1582. Entered in 1589 among the "practicantes in Medicina" with four years of study from M.A. One of the five distinguished doctors with whom Willet can credit the College. There are Latin verses, signed "Anton. Huntonus medicinae candidatus," prefixed to Gerard's *Herbal*, 1597.

Jake, Anthony: mat. siz. 1575 June. Perhaps the Anthony Jacques who was vicar of Warcop, Westmoreland, 1597–1625 (Whellan, 771).

Snoden, Richard: mat. siz. 1575 June: B.A. 157$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1582. Born at Mansfield Woodhouse, Notts.: see Rob. Snoden (mat. 1580): ordained deacon, London, 1584 April, aged 25, and priest the same month: licensed to cure of Althorpe, Axholme, Lincs. Perhaps vicar of St Oswald, Durham, 1602–22 and prebendary of Carlisle (of which Robert Snodon became Bishop in 1616) July 1617, he resigned the prebend July 1619. One of these names died rector of Widmerpool, Notts. before Aug. 1624. One was rector of Stamford St George, in 1605: see *Liber patronorum* at Lincoln. It is

possible that some of these preferments belonged to another Ri. Snoden at Christ's in 1587: whom see.

Peacham, Edmund: mat. siz. (Pecham) 1575 June. Born at Barton, Northants. Ordained deacon, London, 1580 Dec., aged 26, being then of Stansted Abbots, Herts.; priest 1581 Dec. Vicar of Ridge, Herts. 22 July 1581. Probably he is the Edmond Peacham who was presented in 1587 to Hinton St George, Somerset by Sir Amias Paulet, a strong Puritan: held it till his death (Weaver, 377). He preached openly against the ecclesiastical policy of James I. and especially against Bishops, his own included, James Montagu, of Bath and Wells, formerly of Christ's. Montagu reprimanded him in his court; and Peacham at once wrote against that court and the Bishop's private character. In December 1614 on Montagu's complaint he was brought before the court of High Commission in London, and stripped of his Orders. Worse things awaited him: in the search for his writings against the bishop, a sermon was found (which it does not seem that he ever preached) foretelling the King's death as the outcome of the misdeeds of his ministers. The King was alarmed and imagined a plot against his life: to obtain evidence of this, Peacham was tortured in the Tower 19 January 161$\frac{4}{5}$, Mr Attorney-General Bacon declaring that in the highest cases of treason torture is used for discovery and not for evidence. Peacham endured in silence, doubtless having nothing more to tell. It was determined to put him on his trial for high treason: and in August 1615 he was tried at Taunton, Henry Montagu (the future Earl of Manchester and brother of the Bishop) being one of his judges, and Sir Randel Crewe and Sir Henry Yelverton counsel for the Crown. It is an odd coincidence that all these three were members of this College as well as the accused. Peacham was found guilty and condemned to death: but it was apparently thought unwise to inflict the penalty: and after lingering some months in prison at Taunton Peacham died in March 1616. His "character deserves no admiration and his persecution would not have given him posthumous fame, had not James I. and Bacon, by their zealous attempts to obtain his conviction, raised legal controversies of high constitutional importance" (D.N.B.).

Stubbs (Stubs), John: mat. siz. 1575 June: a scholar 1575–7. One Joh. Stubbs was son of Philip (yeoman 1515–1606) and Eleanor Stubbs of Eltham, Kent. One of his father's executors 1606. (*Arch. Cant.* 18. 209.) One John Stubbs (no degree) was rector of Little Steeping, near Spilsby, in 1605 (*Liber patronorum*, Lincoln).

Buckley, Thomas: mat. siz. 1575 June.

Patenson, George: mat. siz. 1575 June: a scholar; B.A. 157$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. (Pet.) 1582. Born at Newcastle. Ordained deacon, London, 158$\frac{5}{6}$ Feb. aged 26, being then of Stevenage, Herts.

Harte, Thomas: mat. siz. 1575 June: one of the "three scholars," July 1575–7. One of these names ordained priest, Norwich, 1596 Nov.: and rector of Broome St Mary, Suffolk 10 Nov. 1600: he was there in 1604.

Richmond, John: mat. pen. (Richemound) 1575 Nov.

Castell, Robert: mat. pen. 1575 Nov.: B.A. 157$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1582. Sublector Lent term 1581. Probably the Rob. Castle of Gray's Inn whose son and heir, John (of Christ's 1610) was admitted there in 1611. The father must be Willet's learned lawyer, as Willet wrote his preface in 1613. It is not clear that he is the Rob. Castell of East Hatley (and perhaps also of Tadlow) who in D.N.B. (under Edm. Castell) is described as of Christ's College, "a man of property and education" and father of Edmund, Professor of Arabic,

and author of the *Lexicon Heptaglotton.* There are many branches of the Castell family—two pedigrees are given in *Cambs. Visitations* (1575 and 1619)—(1) of East Hatley and (2) of Haddenham: and there were also Castells of Glatton, Hunts. and others of Norfolk. Rob. Castell, perhaps our man, who was admitted at Gray's Inn 10 May 1583, was called to the Bar 1590 and was an "ancient" 1598 being described there as son of William Castell of Glatton, Hunts. Six of this name were at the College in the next century.

Johnson, Cuthbert: mat. pen. 1575 Nov. Possibly the man of these names (of Durham diocese) who was ordained at Rheims 1583 and came to England 1584 (*Douai Diaries* passim).

Smythe, Robert: mat. pen. 1575 Nov. One of these names (of Salisbury diocese) was ordained at Rheims and sent to England 1581. Another was ordained deacon at Durham 157$\frac{7}{8}$ March.

Knight, William: mat. pen. 1575 Nov.: B.A. 15$\frac{79}{80}$. One of the same names was admitted 1579, and he (not this one) is probably the Fellow of 1583. One was rector of Culford, Suffolk, 7 Aug. 1605, patron Nicholas Bacon: but he was M.A.: on the other hand, it seems not very likely that the rector was the Fellow. (See page 154.)

Murton, William: mat. pen. (Moorton) 1575 Nov.: probably Will. Murton B.A. (Corpus) 157$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. (Christ's). Identified for us by Willet with William Morton who was Archdeacon of Northumberland 24 Oct. 1599–1604: Archdeacon of Durham 1603–21, when he died.

Snoden, Abr.: mat. pen. (Snodowne) 1575 Nov. Perhaps brother of Richard, admitted in June. The name is variously spelt, Snoden (so Richard), Snodon, and (as here) Snodowne.

Greegs, W.: mat. pen. 1575 Nov.

Beech, W.: mat. pen. 1575 Nov.

Adcock, Thomas: mat. pen. (Adcoke) 1575 Nov.

Hodgson, John: mat. siz. (Hodgeson) 1575 Nov. One John Hodgson of York, ordained priest at Rheims Dec. 1584. Returned to England 158$\frac{5}{6}$ in company with Bernard Patenson, certainly of Christ's. See below, page 143.

Williamson, John: mat. siz. (Willinson) 1575 Nov.: B.A. (Williamson) 15$\frac{79}{80}$; M.A. 1583, incorporated at Oxford in 1585. One of the "tres discipuli," 1578 Mich.–1582 June. Ordained deacon, Ely, 1579 July. Vicar of Fordham, 1587. He is mentioned in Henry Newcome's autobiography, p. 90 (together with his brothers) as "minister near Louth, Lincs.": *i.e.* vicar of North Somercotes, Lincs.: he appears as such in the *Liber patronorum*, Lincoln, in 1605. One of these names rector of West Walton, Norf. down to 1614. The burial of one at Great St Andrew's, Cambridge is given 3 June 1614 (*Ely Ep. Records*, 259; see also Croston-Baines *Lancs.* 3. 256 note). A brother of Robert (adm. 1570) and Henry (adm. 1587).

Haughton, Humphry: mat. siz. 1575 Nov.: B.A. (Corpus) 157$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1582. Born at Stapford (?) Cheshire (perhaps Stockport). Ordained priest, London, 158$\frac{5}{6}$: when he is described as "now priest of Chigwell." He was never vicar there, according to Newcourt: nor at either Chignal. But in the *London register* he subscribes as rector of Chignal on Jan. 10 in the same year.

Baker, John: mat. siz. 1575 Nov.: B.A. 15$\frac{79}{80}$; M.A. 1583; incorporated at Oxford 1589.

Spynke, Edmund: mat. siz. 1575 Nov. Possibly Edm. Spynckes, clerk, rector of Walesby near Market Rasen, Lincs. 30 Oct. 1601: presented by John Coniers, armiger.

***Hammond, Robert**: mat. pen. (Caius) 1575 June: B.A. (Christ's) 157$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1582. Born at Westmill, Hertford, son of George Hamond, "mediocris fortunae." At school for six years at Ely. Admitted at Caius 19 Feb. 157$\frac{4}{5}$. Ordained deacon and priest, Lincoln (at Buckden) 158$\frac{1}{2}$ Mar. 20. Elected Fellow before L. Day 1582 (the first election in Barwell's mastership): last payment at Xmas 1584. His election had been pressed earlier. Hawford wrote to Burleigh, 18 Mar. 15$\frac{79}{80}$, that they could not elect Hammond as he desired them to do (probably when Bradocke was elected) because the Fellowship was promised to another. There was much trouble about this election. In June 1580 the Fellows wrote to Lord Burleigh that Negus (see page 119) had been passed over through Hawford's refusal to admit him: and on July 7 the Vice-Chancellor, Dr Hatcher, wrote to Burleigh. Burleigh replied (8 Oct.) that he understands (and approves) Dr Hatcher's intention to settle the matter by his own action: and that whereas he had formerly recommended one Hammon he now recommends Sir Osborne (see page 128) equally, "if his learning and honesty be better than the others." On Oct. 20 there is another letter from the Chancellor, blaming Hatcher for refusing to settle the matter: and one to Hawford blaming him for not yielding to "the more part of the Fellows": he required them both to make out for him "a common case" within 10 days, fixing a day for all the competitors to appear before him (as Chancellor) to make out their titles. (Adam Wall *MSS.*) There seems nevertheless to have been no election in that year. Henry Bromley (who is not heard of before) was elected before Mids^{r}. 1581: Osborne was admitted in August, and finally Hammond in 1582, under Barwell, who was more pliable than Hawford. Of Hammond I know nothing more.

Whitworth, Robert: mat. pen. (Queens') 1575 June: B.A. (Christ's) 157$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1582. Rector of Stoke Newington 18 Nov. 1585–1593 July, when he died.

Albright, John: I do not find his matriculation, but he was scholar in 1577; B.A. 157$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. (Magd.) 1588. Vicar Choral of Christchurch, Dublin 1595; and Prebendary of St Michael 1600. Dean of Raphoe 3 Oct. 1603. Died in or about 1609. (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 527.)

Gibson, John: B.A. 157$\frac{8}{9}$. Matriculation not found, unless he be the Joseph Gibson, mat. siz. (Clare) 1575 June. One John Gibson, of York diocese, ordained deacon, Durham, 1579 June; priest 1582 April. One of these names licensed to cure of Ashford, Staines, 159$\frac{2}{3}$ Mar.–1595.

Welbye, Robert: B.A. 157$\frac{8}{9}$. One "Robert, a priest," 5th son of Ri. Welby of Moulton, Lincs. (*Vis^{n}. of London* 1634.)

Halsted, Henry: mat. siz. (Trin.) 1575 June: B.A. (Trin.) 157$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1582. Ordained priest, London, 1588 Dec.: licensed to cure of Notley, Essex. Perhaps vicar of St Paul's Walden, Herts., about 1597 till his death in 1634: said to have been there 37 years. (Newcourt 1. 898.)

Goodricke, Robert: mat. fellow-commoner, 1576 May. Born 1560, son of Richard Goodricke of Ribston, Yorks. (High Sheriff in 1579) and of Clare, daughter of Richard Norton of Norton Conyers. Admitted at Gray's Inn 1578. High Sheriff of Yorks. 1591. Married Meriol, daughter of William, Lord Eure. Died 1601.

Crewe, Randal: or Randolph [or Ranulphe: Foss says he spelt it so]: mat. pen. 1576 May. Second son of John Crewe of Nantwich, and of Alice Manwaring: admitted at Lincoln's Inn 1577 Nov.: barrister 1584: bencher 1600: leader 1602. M.P. for Brackley, Northants. 1597. In 1608 purchased from Sir Edw. Coke, the manor of Crewe, where his family was originally settled, and built Crewe Hall: Speaker of the House of Commons April 1614: was knighted in June after the dissolution of Parliament: became Serjeant-at-Law 1615: he prosecuted Edmund Peacham (see page 133) for treason at Taunton in August of that year. He was concerned in the trials resulting from the murder of Sir Thomas Overbury: he prosecuted Sir Henry Yelverton, attorney general (also of Christ's) in 1621. In 162$\frac{4}{5}$ he became Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench, from which office he was removed by Charles I, November 1626, for refusing to affirm the legality of forced loans. After several attempts to obtain compensation for a punishment which fell on him alone, though his brethren agreed with him, he retired from public life to Crewe Hall, Cheshire. In 1640 (or thereabouts) he gave £30 to the cost of the New Building at Christ's. He died at Westminster 3 Jan. 164$\frac{5}{6}$; having seen the results of the measures which as Judge he resisted, and was buried in Cheshire. He left by his first wife, Julian Clippesby of Norfolk, two sons, Clippesby and John. (D.N.B.)

Dillingham, William: mat. pen. 1576 May: B.A. 15$\frac{79}{80}$: ordained deacon and priest, Lincoln (at Buckden) 1582 Apr. See under Henry (1570).

Green, Richard: mat. pen. 1576 May: B.A. 15$\frac{79}{80}$. One of these names (and "nobilis") went to Rome 1581: thence to Rheims 1582: arrived again from Rome and so on to England in 1584 Apr. ("presbyter et generosus"). Went to join Sir William Stanley, serving under the King of Spain at Deventer (Daventriae) April 1587. Drowned while making a voyage to Spain, March 1590. (Foley; and *Douai Diaries*, passim.)

Robertes, Alexander: mat. pen. 1576 May: B.A. 15$\frac{79}{80}$: sublector Jan. to March 1582; M.A. (Caius) 1583; D.D. 1592; Fellow of Caius 1581 (Mich.) to 1594. Ordained priest, Norwich, 158$\frac{7}{8}$ Mar. Headmaster of Lynn School 1590–3. Rector of West Lynn 1593–1620 when he died. Appears also in municipal records of Lynn, 42 Eliz. as "Batchelor of devynytie, precher of St Margaretts Church" (R. S. Harper). "Vigilantissimus pastor: medicam adiunxit peritiam, ita ut animis et corporibus gregis suae optime consuluit." Author of: *An exposition of the* 150*th Psalm*, 1610: *A sacred Septenaire*, 1614: *A treatise of the Confession and Execution of Mary Smith, convicted of Witchcraft* 1616. (Venn, 1. 113.)

Thorowgood, John: met. pen. 1576 May. One of these names, of Essex, and formerly of Furnival's Inn, admitted at Lincoln's Inn, 12 July 1579: possibly John Thorogood of Felsted, who married a Luckin (*Essex Vis*^{ns}. 2. 608). One John Thorowgood, gent. buried at Haddenham, 1621. (*Ely Ep. Records*, page 309.)

Hill, Anthony: mat. siz. (Hyll) 1576 May: B.A. 15$\frac{79}{80}$. Ordained deacon and priest, Lincoln, 1580 Oct. One Anthony Hill (but M.A.) was vicar of Billingborough, Lincs. in 1605, patron the Earl of Lincoln (*Liber patronorum*, Lincoln).

Tunne, Sim: mat. siz. 1576 May: B.A. 15$\frac{79}{80}$. Perhaps vicar of Bitchfield, near Corby, Lincs. 17 May 1606.

Garfield, William: mat. siz. (Garfyld) 1576 May: B.A. (Carfield) 15$\frac{79}{80}$; M.A. 1583. Sublector Oct.–Dec. 1581. Ordained priest, Lincoln (at Buckden), 1583

Mar. 26. He was rector of Denton, Hunts., patron Sir Rob. Cotton in 1605: also of Sawtry St Andrew's, distant ½ mile, presented by John Cornwallis. (*Liber patronorum* in Lincoln registry.)

Chadwick, Charles: mat. siz. 1576 May. Born at Rochdale, 1557, son of John Chadwick of Healey, Lancs. and of Agnes Heywood: B.A. 15$\frac{79}{80}$; M.A. 1583; incorporated at Oxford, 1583; B.D. 1589; D.D. 1607. Ordained deacon Lond. 1581 Dec. being then of Danbury, Essex. One of the first three Fellows of Emmanuel, nominated by Sir Walter Mildmay. In 1587 he preached a sermon at St Mary's, charging non-resident incumbents (being Heads and Fellows) with murdering thousands of souls by their neglect: for which he was censured in the Vice-Chancellor's Court. Vicar of Winsford, Somerset, 18 Dec. 1594–1601: of Woodhouse Ferrers, 1601–27. Said by Cole to have been Lecturer at Market Rasen, Lincs. at Bishop Neile's visitation 1614. Chaplain to Queen Elizabeth, to James I, and to Thomas Howard, Earl of Suffolk. Prebendary of York (Woodburgh) 15 Oct. 1625. He died 2 May 1627. His brother John was admitted here in 1585.

Bassam, Thomas: mat. siz. 1576 May. Perhaps Thomas Barsham B.A. (Pet.) 18 June 1580 (with the note, "non creatus"). One Thomas Barsham B.A. was ordained priest, Norwich, 1586 June, and was rector of Eccles, Norfolk, 24 June 1586–163$\frac{8}{9}$, where he was buried on February 2. One was rector of Hilgay 1595–1610.

Rowley, William: mat. siz. 1576 May: B.A. 15$\frac{79}{80}$. Perhaps rector of Caldecote Warws. (patron Will. Purefey of Caldecote, brother of Tho. (1550) and of Art. (1555)) 28 July 1595–1630. (Dugdale's *Warws.* 789*b*.)

Hatton, James: mat. siz. 1576 May: B.A. (Hutton) 15$\frac{79}{80}$. One James Hatton ordained priest, Norwich, 1580: rector of Thwaite, Norf. 1590, died there in 1632.

Hulme, George: mat. siz. 1576 May.

Finch, Wulf. [*sic*]: mat. siz. (Fynch) 1576 May. Not likely to be akin to Henry, admitted 1572. (See page 122.)

Hughes, Nic.: mat. siz. (Hues) 1576 May. One of these names vicar of South Weald, Essex, 17 Nov. 1611: Newcourt does not know when he ceased.

Torkington, Francis: mat. siz. 1576 May: one of the "three scholars" 1577–83: B.A. 15$\frac{79}{80}$; M.A. 1583; incorporated at Oxford 1591: sublector 1582–3. Rector of Ringmore, Devon, 1585 (so Foster).

Barmesse, Anthony: mat. fellow-commoner 1576 Dec. The name may be misspelt.

Sellyn, Daniel: mat. fellow-commoner 1576 Dec. A Londoner. Removed to Magdalene, where he graduated B.A. 15$\frac{79}{80}$; M.A. 1583; incorporated at Oxford 1584: returned to Christ's where he was M.D. 1591. Fellow of the College of Physicians, 3 July 1599. Died 19 March 161$\frac{4}{5}$. He is Willet's "Selenius." (Munk's *Roll*, 1. 115.)

Cutts, William: mat. fellow-commoner (Cuttys) 1576 Dec. Probably brother of Richard, admitted 1573 (whom see); and 2nd son of Richard Cutts of Debden: at first of New Inn, then admitted at the Middle Temple 29 Jan. 157$\frac{8}{9}$. Succeeded his brother Richard in 1607. He was knighted after that date: but died in 1609, leaving a son Richard. His wife was Anne, daughter of Dan. Bettenham of Pluckley, Kent. See Morant (2. 590).

Palmer, Richard: mat. pen. 1576 Dec.: B.A. $15\frac{79}{80}$; M.A. (Pet.) 1583. Born in London: licentiate of the College of Physicians in 1593 and Fellow $159\frac{6}{7}$. Munk says that he was M.D.: but not known as such here. He was Censor nine times between 1599 and 1619; Treasurer 1621–4; Consiliarius 1624; President 1620. He was one of the doctors called in fruitlessly before the death of Prince Henry in 1612: when "bleeding was again proposed by Dr Mayerne [first physician to the King]: but Drs Hamond, Butler and Atkins could not agree about it, instead of which they doubled and tripled the cordials. Then came to assist the rest Dr Palmer and Dr Giffard, famous physicians for their honesty and learning. The result of this consultation was *diascordium*, which was given in the presence of many physicians." (Peck, *Des. Curiosa*, quoted by Munk 1. 111.) Palmer was dead before April 1625. He is not mentioned by Willet, though seemingly of more note than any of his five learned physicians: and Willet was himself a Peterhouse man at the beginning of his course.

Tunstall, William: mat. pen. 1576 Dec.: B.A. $158\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1584. Born at Durham: ordained priest, London, Dec. 1583, aged 25: then curate of Great Totham, Essex: vicar of Totham 15 Feb. $158\frac{3}{4}$: "not yielding to wear the surplice and make the crosse in baptisme," was deprived of his benefice before August 1587. Possibly he is the same man (grown wiser) who was rector of Goldhanger and of Little Totham 10 May 1608: resigned in 1617. Perhaps also Vicar of Mayland, Essex 12 May 1593–98.

Shepard, George: mat. pen. 1576 Dec.: B.A. $158\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1584. Under-usher of St Paul's School 1583: in 1584 received from the Governors £2 toward his M.A. degree.

Gallard, John: mat. pen. 1576 Dec. The first of the name here: five were admitted in the first quarter of the next century, of whom four were afterwards beneficed in Norfolk.

Birkby, Avery: mat. pen. 1576 Dec. Alvery Birkby, of Yorks., formerly of Furnival's Inn, was admitted at Lincoln's Inn, 13 Feb. $158\frac{1}{2}$. He was son of James, Mayor of York in 1588, by his wife Beatrix, daughter of John Copley of Batley. He married Ann, daughter of John Reddish of Redditch, widow of Marmaduke Thweney of Helmsley, and had two daughters in 1584. (Foster, *Yorks. Vis*^{n}. 1584, p. 496.)

Chapleyne, Richard: mat. pen. 1576 Dec. Another of the name, John, admitted five years later.

Woodward, Gawdy (Gaudi): mat. pen. (Woodwoorde) 1576 Dec.

Locke, Michael: mat. pen. 1576 Dec.: B.A. (St John's) $15\frac{79}{80}$. One of these names, 2nd son of — Locke of London, gent., admitted at Middle Temple, 28 Feb. $158\frac{4}{5}$. Possibly son of Michael Lock (or Lok) who during 24 years "travelled through almost all the countries of Christianity." In 1576 he was in London and financing the exploration of the North-West Passage. It was not till 1579 that (in consequence of the failure of the Cathay scheme) he wrote that he had expended all he had in the world £7500, whereby himself his wife and fifteen children are left to beg their bread." (Cal. State Papers Colonial, 1513–1616, page 48 and D.N.B.)

Cole, Thomas: mat. pen. 1576 Dec. Probably B.A. (Pemb. Hall) $158\frac{0}{1}$. One of these names died rector of Stokesley, Yorks. and also of Kirkby in Cleveland before $161\frac{4}{5}$ Feb.: but more probably of Oxford, though he is not claimed in *Al. Ox.* Another was vicar of East Tilbury, Essex—no date given: but died there before Oct. 1629 (Newcourt, 2. 596).

Hildersham, Arthur: mat. pen. 1576 Dec.: scholar; B.A. 158$\frac{9}{1}$; M.A. 1584; incorporated at Oxford 1584. Sublector July–Oct. 1581 and July 1582–Mich. 1583. In Fellows'-commons 1584. Elected a Fellow in October 1583 by a majority of the Fellows—six (3 being vacant), but rejected by Barwell's "vox negativa": Barwell supported Andrew Willet, who was actually elected. Hildersham wrote to Burleigh (Baker MS. iv. 76) sometime later: he says that by the suggestion of the Earl of Huntingdon Burleigh had urged the Visitor to ratify the choice of the majority; which had not been done: that he (Hildersham) had not gone further in soliciting: but now that "the Master by reeson of his late dealing in another matter is about to appear before your Lordship" he requests Burleigh to act as he may think expedient "in regard of the injury by the Master done to the Statute." Shortly afterwards on Burleigh's recommendation Hildersham was elected at Trinity Hall. He was the son of Thomas Hildersham of Stetchworth, and of Anne Pole by whom he could claim royal descent through George, Duke of Clarence: his family was Romanist; and when he became strongly protestant at Cambridge he was disinherited by his father and would have had to leave the University if John Ireton, the Fellow, had not interested in his favour his kinsman the Earl of Huntingdon, who appointed him in 1587 lecturer at Ashby de la Zouch: where he preached though not in Orders: he was convened, 1589, but recanted and must have been subsequently ordained, for he was presented to the vicarage in 1593. In spite of frequent "silencings," suspensions and even imprisonment, he remained vicar till his death in 1632. He may fairly be called "no separatist, but a church-reformer." He was one of the chief promoters of the "millenary petition" to James I on his accession. He disputed with John Smith (his old fellow collegian) the se-baptist and earned from Willet the title of "schismaticorum, qui vulgo Brounistae, Malleus." Indeed his learning, honesty and sweetness of temper were well known: his epitaph at Ashby commends "his singular wisdom in settling peace, advising in secular affairs, and satisfying doubts." He married (Jan. 159$\frac{9}{1}$) Anne Barfote of Lambourne Hall, Essex, and left a son, Samuel, who was a Fellow of Emmanuel. For a list of his works see D.N.B.: they include *CLII lectures upon Psalme LI* edited by Samuel in 1635 after his death. Portrait (engraved) in Comb^{n}. Room.

Colforde, John: mat. pen. 1576 Dec.

Benson, Robert: mat. siz. 1576 Dec: scholar in 1576–7.

Morris, John: mat. siz. (Morrys) 1576 Dec.: B.A. (Magd.) 15$\frac{79}{80}$; M.A. 1583. One John Morris B.A., deacon, licensed curate of Newton, Cambs. 1581. Another, son and heir of Ralph Morris of Stowmarket, admitted at the Middle Temple, 9 June 1581.

Wormall, Francis: mat. siz. 1576 Dec.: B.A. (Magd.) 15$\frac{79}{80}$; M.A. 1583. Rector of St Benet Sherehog, London, 1588 July and vacated in October of the same year.

Cocke, John: probably mat. siz. (Magd.) 1576 May: B.A. (Christ's) 15$\frac{79}{80}$; M.A. 1583; B.D. (Emm.) 1591. One of the six first elected Fellows of Emmanuel.

Wyat, Thomas: probably mat. siz. (Magd.) 1575 Nov.: B.A. (Christ's) 15$\frac{79}{80}$; M.A. (Magd.) 1583. Ordained priest Lincoln (at Buckden) 1582 Apr. Curate of St Giles', Cambridge, in the same year. Author of verses in collection on death of Sir Philip Sydney 1587. (*Ath. Cant.* 224.)

Shute, Robert: mat. siz. (Pemb. Hall) 1575 June: B.A. (Shutt, of Christ's) 15$\frac{79}{80}$. I cannot fit him into the family so largely represented at Christ's.

Chambers, William: probably W. Chambers, mat. pen. (St John's) 1576 May: B.A. (Christ's) 15$\frac{79}{80}$; M.A. (St John's) 1583.

Radcliffe, John: (or Gawin) matriculation not found: B.A. (as John at Christ's) 15$\frac{79}{80}$. He is complementary to Gawin Radcliffe, who was mat. pen. (Trin.) 1576 Dec., and M.A. 1583; but his B.A. is not found. Probably the B.A. name is wrong.

Dand, Francis: mat. pen. (St John's) 1576 May: B.A. (Christ's) 15$\frac{79}{80}$; M.A. 1583. Eldest son of Rowland Dand of Mansfield Woodhouse and of Catherine Barlow. His half-sister, Isabel, married Gabriel Brunts of Bridgeford, and was mother of Gervase Brunts (1610) and Rowland (1627). Married Isabel, daughter and heir of John Todd of Huntingdon and had seven sons and five daughters. Died 1627, aged 67. His grandson, John, son of Rowland, adm. 1651 (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 1063).

Constable, Henry: there appears this line "Hen. Constable, e nobili Familia, per gratiam specialem," B.A. 15$\frac{79}{80}$, at the bottom of a column in the Reg. Book IV. in the midst of a list of Christ's men who take the B.A. degree in that year. But there is a Hen. Constable at the top of the list of the Johnians in the preceding column and it is certain that the note in the second column refers to him. He is doubtless Henry Constable, the poet, author of *Diana*, *Spiritual Sonnets*, etc.; who is commonly assigned to St John's—I do not know whether on any other evidence than this book. But there is no doubt that there was one, and he at St John's: and it is hardly likely that there were two in the same year.

Croxton, Thomas: B.A. 15$\frac{79}{80}$; M.A. (Crockson) 1583. One Tho. Croxton M.A. became vicar of High Easter, Essex, 27 Aug. 1593: resigned in 1597 (Newcourt, 2. 233).

Treisell, Nicholas: B.A. 15$\frac{79}{80}$.

Shirley, Ralph: mat. pen. (St John's) 1576 Dec.: B.A. (Christ's) 15$\frac{79}{80}$: sublector, Oct. 1580–June 1581. He seems to be the "Rodolphus Shirley, nobilis et B.A. Cantabrigiensis" who arrived at Rheims in 1580. (*Douai Dairies*, 180.) If so, he returned again very soon to England: and he does not reappear abroad.

Dawson, Thomas: mat. pen. at Peterhouse 1575 Mich.: B.A. (Christ's) 15$\frac{79}{80}$; M.A. 1583. One of these names, of the Durham diocese, ordained deacon, Durham, 1583, Dec., priest 1584 Dec. One Tho. Dawson was vicar of Maltby, Yorks. 1597–1602, where he died. One (M.A.) was collated to the rectory of Misterton, Leics. 3 Feb. 159$\frac{8}{9}$. One (M.A.) was rector of Swineshead, Hunts. in 1605 (*Liber patronorum*, at Lincoln).

Saunder, Francis: B.A. 15$\frac{79}{80}$. He can hardly be identified with the Fra. Saunders, admitted 1566 (see page 97).

Harbed, Anthony: B.A. 15$\frac{79}{80}$; M.A. 1583. Perhaps the name should be Harebred: a family of that name at Blacktoft and Wistow, Yorks. (*Yorks. Visit*^{n}. 1612): but no Anthony among them.

Barker, John: B.A. (Pemb.) 15$\frac{79}{80}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1583, incorporated at Oxford, 1586. One of these names vicar of Long Horsley, Northumb^{d}. 1586–7.

Roberts, John: M.A. 1583. He was in residence 1580–1 as a B.A. and a scholar.

Lane, Par[re]: mat. pen. 1577 June. Sir Parre Lane, second of three brothers who were all knighted (why I have not ascertained): sons of Sir Rob. Lane of Horton, Northants. by his wife Catharine, daughter of Rob. Copley of Surrey:

Sir Robert was son of Sir Ralph of Hogshawe, Bucks. (died 1540) by his wife Maud Parre of Horton. Sir Parre married Bridget, daughter of Rob. Tanfield of Gayton. (Bridges, 1. 264, 368: Lipscombe, 1. 266.)

Barnes, Richard: mat. pen. 1577 June.

Welby, W.: mat. pen. 1577 June. One Will. Welby admitted at Gray's Inn 1579. Perhaps 6th son of Richard Welby of Moulton, Lincs.: brother of Rob. B.A. $157\frac{8}{9}$.

Wright, William: mat. pen. 1577 June. Born at Bagworth, Leics. Ordained deacon, London, 1579 Sept.: priest in December: being then resident at Markfield, Leics. aged 25. One William Wright was admitted at Douai 1593 among the "Angli maiores."

Ryvet, Edmund: mat. pen. 1577 June. Most probably belonged to one of the Suffolk families of this name of Rattlesden, Brandeston, or Rishangles: but he is not to be found in any of the three pedigrees in the *Suffolk Visitations* of this date.

Davies, Thomas: mat. pen. 1577 June: B.A. $158\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1584: sublector for Easter and Mich^{s}. terms 1582: M.D. 1591. A Londoner. Licentiate of the College of Physicians 1593; Fellow, 1594. Censor, 1603, 1604, 1611, 1613. Lumleian Lecturer 1607. Mentioned by Willet. Buried at St Dunstan's in the West 20 Aug. 1615. (Munk, 1. 107.)

Beebie, W.: mat. pen. 1577 June.

Everard, Ralph: mat. pen. (Evered) 1577 June. Probably 5th son of Henry Everard of Linstead, Suffolk, and of Catherine, daughter of Thomas Gawdy, serjeant at law (*Suffolk Visit^{n}*. 1561 etc.)

***Perkins, William**: mat. pen. 1577 June: B.A. $158\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1584. Son of Thomas Perkins, born at Marston Jabet, Warw. in 1558. In his early course he was of bad character up to some unknown date, when (the story goes) he was converted from his ways by the comment upon him by some woman in the street, as "drunken Perkins yonder": probably this was before the election to his Fellowship (Mich. 1584): certainly he was not elected so early as he might have been, county restrictions not affecting him. His last payment was Mich. 1595, probably after his marriage. In 1587 and 1591 he showed Puritan tendencies, objecting to kneeling at Communion and to turning to the East; for which he was accused before Copcot (V.C.) by his brother Fellows, Bradocke, Osborne, Cuth. Bainbridge, and Baynes; he modified his statements, and did not again offend in this manner. But through life he was an unflinching Calvinist; and pronounced the word "damn" with wonder-working emphasis (Fuller). He was Dean L. Day 1590 to the end of 1591. His fame rests both on his writings and on his preaching: "theologum illum orthodoxum, concionatorem celeberrimum" his contemporary Willet calls him. He was Lecturer at Great St Andrew's till his death: there he attracted numbers from the town and the university: in Fuller's language, when he describes him as "the faithful minister," he "brought the schools into the pulpit, and unshelling their controversies out of their hard school terms, made thereof plain and wholesome meat for his people." His writings (of which a full and very interesting list is given in *Ath. Cant.*; a few more are added in the D.N.B.) survived him: "he continued to be studied through the seventeenth century as an authority but little inferior to Hooker or Calvin" (D.N.B.). His influence in the College is nowhere more clearly shown than by Sam. Ward's references to him in his diary: Ward (then at Christ's) refers to Perkins' coming marriage as "the immense danger which was to befell our College,"

and laments that "in the time of our prosperity (*i.e.* Perkins' presence) we bragged too much of our good estate." Perkins died of the stone after long illness at the end of 1602 aged 44. He was buried at the cost of the College (£3. 15*s.* 8*d.*) at Great St Andrew's: James Montague preached the sermon. (D.N.B.: *Ath. Cant.* 2. 335.) Portrait in the gallery of the Hall.

Knevet, John: mat. pen. 1577 June. Perhaps John Knevet of Fundenhall, Norfolk, eldest son of William Knevet (who died 1594) and of Dorothy Themilthorp. William was younger brother of John Knevet of Plumsted, whence came the Ashwellthorpe family. (Blomefield, 3. 102, 114.)

Greneway, Samuel: mat. siz. 1577 June. One Sam. Greenwaye was B.A. at Magdalene 15$\frac{79}{80}$. Ordained deacon and priest, Norwich May 1583. Probably akin to Thomas Greenaway who died rector of Bures Gifford before the end of 1571. He was one of the Norfolk ministers "not resolved to subscribe" Whitgift's Articles. Later he was rector of Gimingham, Norf. 1592–1623.

Banks, Henry: mat. siz. 1577 June: B.A. 158$\frac{0}{1}$: M.A. after incorporation as B.A. on 7 May 1583 at Oxford, 20 June 1583; D.D. (Christ's) 1608. Vicar of Seamer, Yorks. 1585; rector of West Heslerton, 1587; of Scrayingham 1592; of Settrington 1599; canon of York 21 Jan. 159$\frac{4}{5}$ and precentor 1613; prebendary of Southwell 25 April 1615, till his death before 27 Aug. 1617. If the Thomas Banks, admitted two years later, was a brother, Henry belonged to Denbighshire—Willet refers to him as a great preacher.

Collier, Robert: mat. siz. (Colier) 1577 June: B.A. 158$\frac{0}{1}$ (Colner, perhaps by miswriting). One Robert Collier was vicar of St Mary on the hill, Chester, 1596–1623. One was vicar of Weston, near Spalding, Lincs. in 1605. (*Lib. patronorum*, Lincoln.)

Dixon, Robert: mat. siz. 1577 June: a scholar: B.A. 15$\frac{79}{80}$; M.A. 1583. No one indentification more probable than another. One of these names held the cure of Staindrop, Co. Durham in 1595: and (probably) was vicar of Haltwhistle 1616–23 when he died. Another was vicar of a mediety of Darfield, Yorks. 1600–1614, when he died, aged 59: probably also the vicar of Birstall, Leeds, who died in the same year. A third was vicar of Great Carbrook, Norfolk 1595–8, and rector of Walpole St Andrew 1597–9. One (M.A.) perhaps the same, occurs in a Lichfield list of clergy (about 1602–3) as a preacher licensed by Dr Hutton, Archbishop, under seal: and as a "mister" by the Bishop of Norwich.

Catlin, W.: mat. siz. (Catlyne) 1577 June: B.A. (Catlyn) 158$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1584. Perhaps the William Catelin, gent. whose son (admitted at Caius 1610) was born at Cherry Hinton, Cambs. Another (M.A.) was rector of Ovington, Essex 19 Nov. 1594 (patron J. Wentworth): voided it 1613 "per pravitatem Simoniae." But either he was replaced, or another of the same name was appointed (after the tenure of one Ant. Thompson) who died in the rectory before Feb. 163$\frac{4}{5}$ (Newcourt, 2. 487).

There are 8 of this name admitted at the College within 60 years, whose relationship I cannot trace: they are spelt Catlin, Catline, Catlyn, Catlyne—and Cataline.

Schofield, Thomas (Schofyld): mat. siz. 1577 June. Possibly one of the Schofields of Schofield, near Rochdale, Lancs.: a pedigree of the family in *Lancs. Vis^{n}*. 1664 begins too late: not in Flower's *Visitation* of 1567.

Lyghe, Richard: mat. siz. 1577 June.

Bowker, Henry: mat. siz. 1577 June.

Parker, Rand[le]: mat. siz. 1577 June.

***Powell, John**: mat. siz. 1577 June: B.A. $158\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1584. He must be the Powell mentioned in the report of Burleigh's Commission Oct. 1584 concerning Tho. Osborne (whom see, p. 128) as having been elected, then superseded to make way for Osborne, and recommended for the next vacancy (see Master's copy of the Statutes, p. 85). He was elected Fellow before L. Day 1585: last payment Mich. 1597. Dean 1592, and 1593. Preacher at Bourn and Fen Drayton a few times 1593–5. In 1590 he and Ri. Clerke complained to Lord Burleigh that they were passed over in College elections because of their religious (*i.e.* anti-Puritan) opinions: they certainly belonged to a small minority. From 1591–5 he and Rand. Eardley were defendants in a suit brought against them by Wray and Wray (one the widow of a former manciple, the other her second husband) because they refused to pay bills for themselves and for their pupils to the Wrays, who (they said) were not principals: but they were ready to satisfy the College. The question at issue was the position of the manciple: was he an independent tradesman? or was he only a servant of the College, and (if so) the agent of the steward? The Statutes were certainly on Powell's side: but usage was on the other. There was no doubt that so far back as Hawford's time the manciple had been responsible to no one but the Master. No decision of the dispute exists: but the manciple clearly remained, as before, independent, because he was a capitalist.

One John Powell (probably the same) became rector of Cottingham, Northants. 21 May 1597: and died rector before Feb. $162\frac{4}{5}$ (Bridges, 2. 299). He was doubtless the Mr Powell who left to the College £6. 13*s.* 4*d.* (which was received in 1624–5) to buy "a Tremelius Bible, a Hebrew dixionary, a Scapula, a Cooper's dixionary"—the Hebrew dictionary to be fastened with a chain to a desk on the north side of the Chapel.

Rowe, Thomas: mat. siz. (Rooe) 1577 June. A Rooe [*sic*] pedigree in *Hunts. Vis^n^.* 1613, p. 92: but it contains no Thomas.

Huntingdon, Thomas: mat. siz. 1577 June: B.A. (Magd.) $158\frac{0}{1}$.

Patenson, Bernard: B.A. $158\frac{0}{1}$. Bernard Patenson of Durham and of Cambridge arrived at Rheims 1582 August 22: ordained at Rheims deacon 1584, priest 1585: sent to England $158\frac{5}{6}$. (*Douai Diaries*, passim.) There is no record of him in England: but it may be inferred that he was not martyred.

Merrick, Henry: B.A. (Myricke) $151\frac{0}{1}$; incorporated at Oxford $158\frac{1}{2}$ Jan. 25; M.A. (of Gloucester Hall) 1583. Prebendary of Llandaff $158\frac{2}{3}$ Mar. 13–about 1595. Possibly the eldest son of Rowland Bishop of Bangor 1559–66 (D.N.B.): see under Gilby Merrick (1608) who would be his nephew.

***Willet, Andrew**: mat. pen. Wylliat (Peterhouse) 1577 June: scholar of Christ's and pupil of Roger Acroyd: B.A. (Christ's) $158\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1584, and incorporated at Oxford same year; B.D. 1591; D.D. (Willett) 1601. The spelling is either Wylliat or Williat, up to D.D. Born at Ely 1562, son of Thomas Willet (sub-almoner to King Edw. VI.: a sufferer under Mary; then rector of Barley and afterwards canon of Ely in 1560): godson of Dr Andrew Perne of Peterhouse: educated at Ely. Elected Fellow instead of Arthur Hildersham (see p. 139) before Xmas 1583: last payment Mich. 1588. Dean 1586: preacher at Bourn and Fen Drayton 1585–8. Canon of Ely, succeeding his father, 22 June 1584; and remained so till his death in 1621. In 1588 he married Jacobine, daughter of Dr Roger Goad of King's (by whom he had 18 children), and so vacated his Fellowship. Rector of Childerley, Cambs. Nov. 12, 1588–94: of Little Gransden 1595, which he exchanged in 1599

with William Knight (formerly Fellow of Christ's) for Barley to which Knight had been appointed in 1598 on the death of the elder Willet: to which he added the adjacent livings of Reed (1613) and Little Chishall 1620. He was Chaplain to Prince Henry, and a preacher at Ely and at St Paul's. At the Court he incurred the anger of King James by his opposition to the Spanish marriage for Prince Charles and was imprisoned for a short time in 1618. Admitted at Lincoln's Inn, 13 Aug. 1612. While returning on horseback from London in 1621 he broke his leg at Hoddesdon, Herts. and died at an inn, but with his family around him, ten days later, 4 December, aged 58. Monument (brass) in the chancel at Barley. His son, Andrew, was admitted here, 1606. A man "of admirable industry" says Fuller to whom he was a model for "the Controversial Divine" of his *Holy State*. The amount of his reading was as remarkable as of his writing. His chief works were the *Synopsis Papismi* (1594) "an armoury of weapons against the papal theory": hexapla upon Exodus, Leviticus, Daniel, and Epistle to the Romans; *Harmony upon I and II Samuel* (161$\frac{3}{4}$), the preface to which has often been quoted here. A full list of his works, which (in Latin and English) amount to 30, will be found in D.N.B. While doctrinally a Calvinist, he conformed heartily to the usage of the Anglican Church, being indeed in no way a Puritan. Life by Peter Smith (son-in-law), vicar of Barkway, 1634. Portrait (engraving) in Comb^{n}. Room.

There were no matriculations in the Mich^{s}. Term. "The plague again broke out in Cambridge this year. On the 12th of October Michaelmas Term was prorogued to the feast of All Saints, and on the 2nd of November was dissolved; and on the 31st of January, Lent Term was prorogued till the 5th of March." (Cooper, *Annals*, 2. 357.)

Marten, John: mat. pen. 157$\frac{7}{8}$ Mar. 18. One Joh. Martyn, B.A. (Pet.) 158$\frac{2}{3}$. One of these names curate of Trimdon, Durham, 1587–16 ?. (Surtees, 1, 108.)

Culverwell, Nicholas: mat. pen. 157$\frac{7}{8}$ Mar. aged 12. Probably son (or nephew) of Nicholas, haberdasher of London; brother (or cousin) of Samuel (admitted 1568), of Ezekiel (who was not at Christ's), and of Cecilia, wife of Laurence Chaderton, who voided his Fellowship a few months before: Cecilia's home in Cambridge may account for the boy coming up so young: generally anyone entered at that age came up with elder brothers. He took no degree; possibly did not stay long. Either he or, more probably, the elder Nicholas, was founder of the Culverwell preachership in the College (see extract, undated, from the will, in Old Lease Book, p. 13): the donor gave £200 to "the Master or Warden of the art or mystery of Haberdashers within the City of London for the time being" in trust that £5 should be paid by the Company annually to this College (and £5 to Magdalen College, Oxford) for the support of the "poorest preachers studying divinnity" in those Colleges: the preachers to be from time to time appointed, first by the execution of the will, afterwards by the Bishop of London. This annuity is still paid by the Company to "M^{r}. Culverwell's preacher" at this College: though it no longer affords adequate maintenance for a poor preacher, as it did in the days when a Fellow's stipend was but £4 a year, which was held also to be sufficient endowment for the Greek and Hebrew lecturers.

Hunne, Erasmus: mat. pen. 157$\frac{7}{8}$ March: the sole B.A. of Trinity Hall 158$\frac{1}{2}$. One of these names held Raveley Chapel, Hunts. in 1605, appointed thereto by the inhabitants (*Liber patronorum* at Lincoln). One was curate at Hethersett,

Norfolk, some time between 1609 (when Miles Hunne, of 1568, was succeeded as rector by a Thomas) and 1615.

Joyner, Isaac: mat. pen. 157$\frac{7}{8}$ March: B.A. (Peterhouse) 158$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1585. Rector of Norton Mandeville, near Ongar, Essex 1598: the next appointment given by Newcourt (2. 446) is in 1640. But he was rector of Springfield Boswell in 1629, in which year he appears among the petitioners on behalf of Thomas Hooker, preacher of Chelmsford, and afterwards one of the first settlers in Cambridge, New England, when Bp. Laud (then of London) was enquiring into his "irregular" preaching. (Davids' *Essex*, 156.) Willet numbers Joyner with his great preachers.

Smyth, William: mat. pen. 157$\frac{7}{8}$ March. One Will Smith ordained deacon and priest, Lincoln, 1583 Oct.: and possibly the rector of Keyworth, Notts. 6 Oct. 1619. A more picturesque but not a convincing candidate is Brook's "W. Smyth, born about the year 1563, and educated, most probably, at the Universty of Cambridge": ordained at Lichfield: minister of Bradford, Wilts, and a suspected Brownist who suffered accordingly. (*Puritans*, 2. 44.)

Brady, George: mat. pen. (Bradie) 157$\frac{7}{8}$ March. Probably George Brady, of Fen Ditton, Cambs. admitted at the Inner Temple 1582.

Gale, Arthur: mat. pen. 157$\frac{7}{8}$ March: B.A. 158$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1585. Perhaps the Art. Gale who had license from Lambeth, 1588, to teach boys in the diocese of Canterbury. Probably ordained priest, Norwich, by the Bishop of Colchester Feb. 159$\frac{7}{8}$: and rector of Semer, Suff. at the same time. There in 1604 (*Norw. Vis^{n}.*). A family of this name at Scruton, Richmondshire: and another at Greatham, Durham. One John Gale admitted in 1582: and a Leonard Gale in 1602.

Seele, Robert: mat. pen. 157$\frac{7}{8}$ March. One of these names (no degree) appears in the *Liber patronorum* at Lincoln as vicar of Kirmond (now united with Stainton-le-Vale) near Market Rasen in 1605, patron Will. Heneage.

Robinson, Nicholas: mat. pen. 157$\frac{7}{8}$ March. One of these names admitted at Gray's Inn, 30 Jan. 158$\frac{0}{1}$.

Swynsto, Roger: mat. siz. (Swynesto) 157$\frac{7}{8}$ March: B.A. (Swynsco) 158$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1584; incorporated (Swinsto) at Oxford 1585.

Casse, Michael: mat. siz. 157$\frac{7}{8}$ March. Probably the same as Mils (*i.e.* Miles) Case, B.A. 158$\frac{0}{1}$. One Mils Case of Carlisle diocese, ordained deacon, Durham, 1583 May, and priest same day.

Brabant, John: mat. siz. (Braben) 157$\frac{7}{8}$ March: B.A. (Braband) 158$\frac{1}{2}$. One Joh. Brabant, priest, was rector of Mount Bures near Colchester 2 Sept. 1599: gone before Mar. 161$\frac{0}{1}$.

Schofield, Richard: mat. siz. (Scofyld) 157$\frac{7}{8}$ March. One Ri. Schofield, clerk, vicar of Little Clacton, Essex 23 Dec. 1589: died there before 26 Apr. 1605.

Udall, John: mat. siz. 157$\frac{7}{8}$ March: B.A. (Trin.) 158$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1584. A friend of John Penry. Vicar of Kingston on Thames; apparently ordained in the year of his B.A. degree, as he was ejected in 1588 and said to have been there seven years. He was first summoned on the complaint of some of his parishioners in 1586. The examination is given at great length by Brook (2. 1–23) in his usual style, but it is difficult to discover from it what Udall's errors were: by the influence of the Countess of Warwick he was allowed to continue till 1588, when he was deprived of his living. He removed to Newcastle where he preached (without authorisation so far as appears) for a year during a severe attack of the plague. On 13 Jan. 15$\frac{89}{90}$ he was brought before the court of

High Commission and accused of being concerned in writing the Marprelate tracts and other works: he denied the first but refused to reply as to the others; especially a *Demonstration of the truth of that Discipline which Christ hath prescribed for His Church in all times and places.* He was accordingly put on his trial at Croydon in July. Seven months later, in $159\frac{0}{1}$ he was again tried at Southwark, found guilty and sentenced to death: he admitted himself to be the author of the book and that its style (which indeed was remarkably clear and trenchant) might reasonably give offence, but would not further recant. He was sentenced to death: but the sentence was not carried out. He had powerful intercessors, including James VI of Scotland: and he was kept in the Marshalsea till near the end of 1592, when he died: buried at St George's, Southwark. James' judgment on Udall (probably based on his knowledge of Hebrew) in 1603 when on coming south he found that he was dead, is well known: "by my soul the greatest scholar in Europe is dead." D.N.B.: *Ath. Cant.* 2. 148.

Harford, —: a scholar in 1577–8. Probably Anthony Harbed, B.A. $15\frac{79}{80}$; M.A. 1583 (see above).

Kempe, William: mat. pen. 1578 June. Probably B.A. (Trin. Hall) $158\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1584: one, son of Robert a bencher, of Essex, was admitted at Lincoln's Inn, 22 Apr. 1572. Supposed to be the "writer on education" (D.N.B.) who was master of Plymouth Grammar School, 1581–1605; author of *The Education of Children in Learning*, 1588: *The Art of Arithmeticke in Whole Numbers and Fractions...in Latin by P. Ramus and translated into English by Will. Kempe*, 1592.

Carre, Robert: mat. pen. 1578 June: B.A. (Car) $158\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1585. The first of a very long list of Carrs at this College, 30 in number, almost all in the 17th century, and ceasing in 1735: they came largely from Settle in Craven and its neighbourhood, were educated at Giggleswick, and generally graduated. They are nearly all John, Richard, Robert, Thomas, or William, as were their fathers before them; and are not easy to trace in after life. Several returned no more to their native country, preferring the sunnier, and more profitable, South.

Thornton, James: mat. pen. 1578 June: B.A. $158\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1585. One John Thornton was rector of Oswaldkirk, Yorks. 7 Sept. 1586. One was rector of Halton in Lonsdale, Lancs. about 1590: died Dec. 1605 (Croston-Baines, 5. 528). Possibly, but less likely, second son of the Laurence Thornton, gent. of Witton upon the water, Hartborne, Northumb^{d}. whose will dated 24 Feb. $158\frac{7}{8}$ is in *Durham Wills* (Surtees Soc^{y}. 38. 313). He married Anne Fenwicke, and had two sons Robert and John and four daughters. (*Visitation*, 1615.)

Sadlington, Mark: mat. pen. 1578 June: B.A. (Peterhouse) $158\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1584; Fellow of Peterhouse. Recommended by Walsingham in 1588 to succeed Sam. Harsnet as master of Colchester School, but Sam. Bentley, M.A., Clare, was appointed. Master of St Olave's School 1591–4. Rector of Allhallows the Less, 1594–7. Instituted to Sunbury, Midds. 11 Mar. $160\frac{2}{3}$ and held it for 44 years: died there 27 April 1647. Supposed (but it seems very doubtful) to be the translator of Las Casas' history by the title "Chronicle of the Acts and Gestes of the Spaniards in the West Indies by the space of XI. yeeres": Englished by M. S. S. [*sic*] 1583. D.N.B.

Bainbridge (Bainbrige), Thomas: mat. pen. 1578 June: B.A. $158\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1585: either he, or his namesake, the future Master, incorporated at Oxford, 1603. One Thomas Bainbridge was "Dean" of Battle, Sussex 22 Mar. $161\frac{4}{5}$–1629: also vicar of Icklesham, Sussex 15 May 1618.

Amye, Robert: mat. pen. 1578 June: B.A. (Clare Hall) 158½; M.A. (Queens') 1585. Ordained deacon, London, 159¾ March.

There was a family of Amyes at Great Abington, Cambs. whose pedigree is given in *Cambs. Vis^ns.* 1575 and 1619. An Edward Amye, admitted 45 years later, was son of Barnaby and born at Cambridge.

Willet, Richard: mat. pen. 1578 June: B.A. 158⁰⁄₁ (Williat): he was admitted (as Willet) at Oxford (New Inn Hall) 1 Dec. 1581, aged 16, as of Radnorshire and B.A. Camb.; M.A. 1584. He may have been related to Andrew Willet, who took his B.A. degree in the same year: but they were not brothers.

Wright, George: mat. pen. (Wryght) 1578 June: resident as a scholar, 1578–80.

Redfern, Elys: mat. pen. 1578 June.

Hull, Edward: mat. siz. 1578 June: B.A. 158½. Was godson of Dr Hawford, the Master, and received £5 under his will.

Prance, Robert: mat siz. 1578 June. Probably Robert Prance, B.A. (Trin.) 158⅔; M.A. 1586. He vindicated his privilege as a student of the University in a suit brought against him in Chancery: the special point of the case was that one Catherine Prance had been "colourably" joined as a defendant, to bring the matter into the ordinary course of law: see Cooper, *Annals*, 5. 317.

Lawson, Thomas: mat. fellow-commoner 1578 Nov. Probably son of George Lawson of Little Usworth, Durham, born 1563. Lived at one time at Follonby. He was alive in 1598. He was involved in money difficulties and sold his estate to his uncle Sir Wilfrid Lawson, ancestor of the Cumberland family. He died childless. His father's will is in Surtees Soc^y. 38. 322.

Boteler, Philip: mat. fellow-commoner (Butler) 1578 Nov. Admitted at Gray's Inn 21 Nov. 1580. Son of Sir Philip Boteler of Woodhall, Herts. and of Anne Conisby. Married Katherine, Lady Gerrard. One Sir Phil. Boteler married Mrs Jane Yetswert [*sic*] widow, at Sunbury Church 16 June 1597 (Lysons, *Midds. Parishes*, 283).

Spencer, John: mat. fellow-commoner, 1578 Nov. Admitted at Gray's Inn, 1580. (Another John Spencer son of Richard, late of the City of London, gent. was admitted at the Middle Temple, 1568 July.)

Coxe, Richard: mat. pen. 1578 Nov.: B.A. 158½, incorporated at Oxford 1583: supplicat for M.A. from St John's Oxford 1584. Presented in 1589 by Henry Earl of Sussex to the rectory of Diss, Norfolk. Frances the Dowager Countess of Sussex had presented one John Reeve who was removed to make way for Coxe: but Coxe was in turn ejected and Reeve replaced. In 1591 Coxe had his turn again being once more instituted and shortly afterwards again ejected. The benefice remained vacant till 1593 when William Goddard M.A. was presented, but was refused institution. Coxe obtained letters patent from the Queen and on 2 Dec. 1593 was instituted for the third time. He ended in 1596 his short but eventful life. He was author of *Ri. Coxe, his Catechisme* 1591. D.N.B.: and *Ath. Cant.* 2. 222.

Pricke, Edmund: mat. pen. 1578 Nov.: B.A. 158½; M.A. 1585. A John Pricke (possibly his father) was vicar of Bulmer, Essex, 1567.

Hodiloe, Barnabas: mat. pen. 1578 Nov. See *Topographer and Genealogist*, 2. 28–72, for a very full account of an important family called Hodilow, settled in Cambs., at Cambridge, Histon, Ely and Chettisham. There is no Barnabas. If he belonged to it, which is a mere guess, he must have been either son of Thomas Hodilow, a wealthy brewer of Cambridge (*ca.* 1522–94)

by his second wife (p. 30): or a son of a cousin of Thomas, *i.e.* Will Hodilow of Histon (*ib.* p. 69) who "is known to have married and had children."

Hadley, George: mat. pen. 1578 Nov.

***Murton, Thomas**: mat. pen. (Mourton) 1578 Nov.: B.A. (Morton) 158$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1585. Elected Fellow before L. Day 1587: last payment Xmas 1596. "A melancholy man but excellent commentator on the Corinthians," so described with Fuller's usual felicity of phrase: but I know no book by Murton on the Epistle.

***Baynes, Robert**: mat. pen. 1578 Nov.: B.A. 158$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1585; B.D. 1592. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1585: last payment at Xmas 1593. Dean 1590. A diligent preacher at Bourn and Fen Drayton 1585–92:—20 times in the last year. He was one of those who accused Will Perkins in January 158$\frac{6}{7}$: on the other hand he supported Sampson Sheffyld. Appointed by Lord Hunsdon to Hunsdon, Herts., 1593, and held it till 1608: whether he died there I do not know. (See Urwick, p. 679.)

Proctor, John: mat. pen. 1578 Nov.: B.A. 158$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1586.

Lorde, Henry: mat. pen. 1578 Nov. It is possible that he went to Oxford, for Henry Lorde, of Oxfordshire, was admitted at Magdalen 15 April 1580, aged 17. He (or they) took no degree at either University. The Oxonian was afterwards chaplain to the East Indian Company at Surat and studied Hindustani and Persian. He was the author of *A displaye of two foreign sects in the E. Indies, the Banians and the Persees.* London, 1630. Dedicated to the Archbishop of Canterbury, in the hope that he would interfere with these idolatrous practices. The Archbishop had enough to do at home. Lorde anticipated the results of John Marshall (adm. 1660) by half a century. D.N.B.

Bowe, Nicholas: mat. siz. (Boowe) 1578 Nov.: B.A. (Boue) 158$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. (Bow) 1585. One Nic. Bowe, M.A., of Keswick, ordained deacon, London, 1587 April, aged 28, being then resident at Chingford: priest 1595 Dec.: and licensed to be schoolmaster at Walthamstow. The same Nic. Bowe was rector of Chingford, Essex, but Newcourt has not got the date of his institution, it was later than 1583: he died there 1632.

Wheelhouse, George: mat. siz. 1578 Nov. Vicar of Bourn, Cambs. 26 Nov. 1597. Buried there with two of his family 1603. (*Ely Ep. Records*, 251.)

Middleton, Ambrose: mat. siz. (Mydleton) 1578 Nov.: B.A. 158$\frac{1}{2}$. Probably one of the Middletons of Skirwith, Cumberland (see *Durham Wills*, 2. 37). The will of one of these names, perhaps grandfather of this man, of Barnard Castle and of Skirwith, bears date 1555. A Will. Mydleton was a sizar, 1580.

Selby, William: mat. siz. (Selbye) 1578 Nov.: B.A. (Clare H.) 158$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1586. Must have returned to Christ's soon after his B.A. and as a scholar, for he had allowance for 13 weeks of sickness in 1583. One Will. Selby M.A. was vicar of Merrington, Durham, 1609–10, when he died.

Cases like this where a man matriculates and takes M.A. at one College, but his B.A. at another, are not at all uncommon. Probably in some of them the "Grace of the House" for the degree was withheld on theological grounds: in some, perhaps, on disciplinary.

Anderson, Nicholas: mat. siz. 1578 Nov.: B.A. 158$\frac{1}{2}$: a scholar (B.A.) in 1583–4. One of the same names, admitted 1642, was of Biggins, Kirkby (Kendal).

Upchurch, Thomas: mat. siz. 1578 Nov.

***Bainbridge (Bambrigg), Cuthbert**: mat. pen. (St John's) 1578 Nov.: B.A. (Christ's) 158$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1585; B.D. 1592. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1583: last payment Mids. 1620. In Jan. 158$\frac{8}{9}$ he was brought before the Vice-Chancellor's Court for a sermon preached at St Mary's in which (like Sampson Sheffyld) he was supposed to slander some in authority; but the words (as given by Brook) are obscure. With him was Francis Johnson, also Fellow of Christ's (see below), who raised questions of Church government—a more serious matter. On being required to swear whether they had said what they were charged with saying, they declined to do so and were committed to prison. This caused great excitement in the University: and the Chancellor, who had at first said that they ought to lose their Fellowships, now wrote to Neville (V.-C.) in their favour. The Heads replied that they were conspirators to subvert constituted authority. After 20 weeks' imprisonment Bainbridge and Johnson again had recourse to Burleigh: and Bainbridge on making some retractation was released; for he appears no more in the proceedings against Johnson. At the time he was clearly a great Puritanic light in the College: for in a curious letter of 1589 (recently discovered during some repairs within the College) written to Sam. Hardie, an undergraduate, by his father from Manchester, he is mentioned as "the blessed Benbrige." (See *Coll. Magazine*, Mich. 1907.) Henceforward at least he supported authority. In 1590 he was both Dean of the College and Proctor: Mildmay Preacher, 1597; Lady Marg^{t}. Preacher, 1601 and 1607–10. He retained his Fellowship till his death—for 37 years, an unprecedented time: and was buried at Great St Andrew's, 3 July 1620. (*Ath. Cant.* 3. 14: Brook, 1. 396.)

Usher, Christopher: mat. siz. (Trin.) 1579: B.A. (Trin. Hall) 158$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1586. Son of Thomas Usher, brother of Henry, Archbishop of Armagh, and uncle to the better known Archbishop James. According to Strype (*Ann. Eliz.* 3. 438) he was a B.A. of Christ's in 1586; it is possible that his membership of the College is a mistake of Strype, though he may have migrated here as M.A. The story which Strype tells is that in 1586 Usher, when at table spoke in a way which derogated from the Queen's authority: and that Tho. Bowes M.A. who was of Clare and present—had him convened before V.-C. Tyndall. Usher denied the words and he was supported by "William Pratt M.A. and two more scholars of the house who heard no such words." [There was a Will. Pratt of Christ's, B.A. 158$\frac{5}{6}$.] Bowes, on further examination, believed that Usher spoke "not of any cankred or malicious stomach" but only "in way of talk and rash *contradicendi studio*." Christopher escaped after a "godly exhortation" to circumspection and wisdom.

There were no matriculations, from Christ's, in Feb. 157$\frac{8}{9}$.

Westley, Robert: mat. pen. 1579 Apr.: B.A. 158$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1586. Thomas Westley, 20 years later, was of Warwickshire.

Westley, William: mat. pen. 1579 Apr.

Tancred, Henry: mat. pen. (Tankard) 1579 Apr. One Henry Tankard, Yorks. formerly of Furnival's Inn admitted at Lincoln's Inn 21 Feb. 158$\frac{1}{2}$. I cannot affiliate him to any branch of the Tancreds.

Tancred, Richard: mat. pen. (Tankard) 1579 Apr. One Richard Tankard of Barnard's Inn, and of Arden, Yorks., admitted at Lincoln's Inn 8 Feb. 158$\frac{1}{2}$. Perhaps son of Ralph Tankard of Arden, 2nd son of William Tankard of

Boroughbridge (will dated June 1573 in *Richmond Wills*, page 235): and of Mary, daughter and heiress of William Lawson of Cramlington. But he might also be 4th son (d.s.p.) of Thomas of Boroughbridge, elder brother of Ralph of Arden: and, if so, elder brother of Charles, the first of the Whixley line. (See Kimber, 2. 274.) One Ri. Tankard, but described as "puer," admitted at Rheims Nov. 1582: goes to Verdun 1584. (*Douai Diaries*, 192, 202.) Charles (adm. 1650) belonged to the Arden branch of the Tancreds.

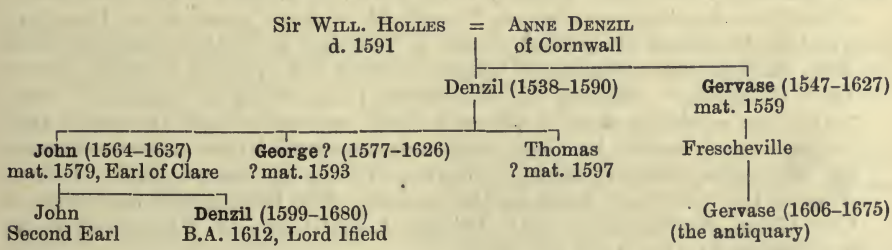
Wilbraham, Ralph: mat. pen. (Wylbram) 1579 Apr. Of Cheshire. Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 14 Apr. 1580. Spoken of by And. Willet as a distinguished lawyer. One of the same names 80 years later was of Woodhay, Cheshire. There is a good pedigree of Wilbrahams in Ormerod, 2. 137: there is a Ralph 4th son of Richard, of Nantwich and of Eliz. Maisterson, b. 20 March 1557: if the same, he was old on coming up.

***Johnson, Francis**: mat. pen. 1579 April: B.A. 158$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1585. Eldest son of John Johnson, Mayor of Richmond, Yorks.: brother of George, 1580. Elected Fellow before Mich^{s}. 1584: last payment, L. Day 1589. Ordained deacon, London, 1584 Apr. 16, aged 23; priest Apr. 28. He preached frequently at Bourn and Fen Drayton, 1585–8: and had pupils: among whom was John Smith, the "se-baptist," afterwards his fellow-worker and also his opponent. He had an unquiet life, and was constantly urgent in support of his varying stand-point: through presbyterianism he passed to a form of congregationalism, of which he may rank as a pioneer. In Jan. 158$\frac{8}{9}$ he maintained in a sermon at St Mary's the presbyterian form of Church government: being summoned (together with Cuthbert Bainbridge, whom see above) he was thrown into prison by the Vice-Chancellor and some of the Heads. When Bainbridge was released, Johnson still refused to retract his views on the necessity of elders in Church government, and the equality between such elders and ministers, and he remained in prison. He made some recantation in October at St Mary's, but the Court held it to be insufficient: and on Oct. 30 he was expelled from the University. Refusing to leave Cambridge he was again imprisoned. This aroused much sympathy. His appeal to Burleigh was supported by a petition of 68 Fellows, including Laughton, Perkins, Mourton, Geo. Downame, Cuth^{t}. Bainbridge, Eardley and Graye of Christ's: the College shewed its sympathy by allowing him his commons for thirty weeks during his imprisonment: the charge occurs in the accounts for 1592–3. He was at last released and withdrew to Holland, where he was chaplain to the English merchants at Middleburg, Zealand. Up to this point a reformer, in 1592 he became a separatist. Together with Henry Barrow and George Greenwood, by whose book *A plaine Refutation, &c.* he was converted, he formed a conventicle in London—the "Ancient Church" of the Separatists. Its discovery led to another imprisonment (Dec. 1592) and two others followed. In 1597 with his brother George and two others he was allowed to leave England for Newfoundland. The weather drove them instead to Holland. At Amsterdam he joined Henry Ainsworth's Church, as pastor, Ainsworth (who was of Caius, adm. 1587) being teacher or doctor. Ainsworth drew up a Confession of the Faith, which Johnson translated into Latin in 1598: in this they repudiate the name "Brownist" by which they were commonly known. Dissensions soon followed—not merely on doctrinal grounds. Some of the congregation, George Johnson among them, objected to the dress of Francis Johnson's wife. Francis, always autocratic, excommunicated them. Between 1604 and 1608 their numbers were augmented by John Smith (of Christ's, whom see) and his company; this was not likely to make for peace: and Smith shortly seceded. The congregation broke up in 1610 because of the

permanent and fundamental difference between Johnson and Ainsworth as to the ultimate court of appeal, Ainsworth more logically making it rest with the congregation, while Johnson, through presbyterian associations, assigned it to the elders. Ainsworth thereupon carried his section to another house; and Johnson excommunicated them. Ainsworth however recovered his original house by appeal to law; and Johnson with his party retired to Emden. The rest of his life is imperfectly known: he styles himself "Pastour of the Antient English Church now sojourning at Amsterdam" in 1617, in his *Christian Plea containing three treatises touching of Anabaptists, Arminians and Reformed Churches.* He died and was buried at Amsterdam early in 1618. D.N.B.: Heywood and Wright, *Univ. Trans^ns.* 1. 547–70: Barclay, *Inner Life.*

Holles, John: mat. pen. (Holys) 1579 Apr.: fellow-commoner a year later. "He was sent to Cambridge very young, being not 13 years of age, but so well fitted for the University that the Master [Hawford] of the College of which he was, posing him at his first coming both in Grammar and in Greek, and receiving from him at those years unexpected satisfaction to every question, he caught him up in his arms and kissing him said to those who were by 'This child if he lives will prove a singular Honour and ornament to this kingdom.'" (Gervase Holles the antiquary, 1606–1675, in Collins' *Historical Collections*, page 80.) Son of Denzil Holles and of Eleanor, daughter of Edmund, Lord Sheffield. Admitted at Gray's Inn, as John Holles of Haughton, Notts. 8 Nov. 1583. Gentleman pensioner at the Court. Volunteered against the Spanish Armada, 1588. Joined the expedition to the Azores 1597. Served in Ireland, where he was knighted 1590. In 1591 married Anne, daughter of Sir Thomas Stanhope of Shelford, Notts. Comptroller of the household to Prince Henry, 1610. Created Baron Holles of Haughton 1610: for which he had to pay £16,000. In 1624 he was created Earl of Clare, for which he had to pay £5000 more. He had numerous feuds and lawsuits: and he was "ambitious and quarrelsome." He failed in obtaining office under James I because, according to a friend, there were two sorts of men to whom James was never kindly; "those whose hawks and dogs ran as well as his own, and those who were able to speak as much reason as himself." In the next reign he was on bad terms with Buckingham, and never in favour with the King: he belonged to the middle party in the House of Lords, and in 1629 was prosecuted in the Star Chamber, but the prosecution was stopped by Charles, though Clare was never restored to favour. Died at Nottingham 4 Oct. 1637 and buried in St Mary's Church. His second son, Denzil (the Parliamentarian), was admitted here in 1610: his daughter Arabella married in 1625 Thomas Wentworth, Earl of Strafford, and died 1631. D.N.B.

Pedigree of the Holles (Holys) family, so far as concerns members of this College.



Chomley, Henry: mat. pen. 1579 April. One of these names born 1562, eldest son of John of Old Windsor, Bucks., "servant to the Earl of Huntington." (Harl. MSS. 1180.) Had lands at Bletchingley, Surrey: and heir to his uncle Rob. Cholmley of Burton-Coggles and Easton, Lincs. Married Alice, daughter of Will. Lacy of Deeping, Lincs. (see Will. Lacy 1629). Knighted. Will dated 24 July 1619: proved 1620. (*Lincs. ped.* 577.) Had 7 sons and 3 daughters, the eldest, Henry (d. 1632) married Eliz. daughter of Sir Ri. Sonders: their exceptionally beautiful monument in Easton church is engraved in Turnor's *Grantham*, p. 138.

Thorowgood, Thomas: mat. pen. 1579 April: B.A. 158$\frac{2}{3}$. Of Norfolk: scholar: tutor, Mr Brute Babington. One of these names, rector of Little Massingham, Norf. 1620–43, was doubtless of the next generation, perhaps B.A. St John's 160$\frac{8}{9}$: he was the author of the idea that the North American Indians were Jews by descent.

Warde, John: mat. siz. 1579 April: B.A. 158$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1586. Cooper (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 310, and Davids' *Essex*, 119) state definitely that he was the well-known preacher at Haverhill, at Bury, and at Writtle near Chelmsford: suspended by Bishop Aylmer (presumably when at Writtle) for not wearing the surplice: and Davids gives his lengthy epitaph at Haverhill which states that he preached the Gospel at Haverhill and Bury for 34 years, but not the date of his death: two lines, "et rarus vixit sanctius | et nullus tonuit fortius," set him forth very clearly: and also Dr Whitaker's statement about him; "Give me John Warde for a text." But Cooper himself makes his trouble with Aylmer about 1584 when our man was still at Cambridge: and Samuel the elder son of the Haverhill preacher seems to have been born about 1577. That John Ward must have been considerably older.

One of these names was ordained (as M.A.) priest, Norwich, Dec. 1586: and was rector of Livermere, Suffolk 4 Dec. 1588: he was there in 1627. (*Norw. Vis^{n}.*)

Rutter, Richard: mat. siz. 1579 April: B.A. 158$\frac{1}{2}$. Sublector, Easter—Mich^{s}. 1583. One of these names, of Moore, buried at Daresbury, Cheshire in 1623. (Ormerod-Helsby, 1. 741.)

Jones, Humphrey; mat. siz. 1579 April. One of these names came from England to Rheims 6 April 1582. (*Douai Diaries*, 186.)

Jynks, Barnard: mat. siz. 1579 April. Of Northants.: a subsizar,—a term which I have not found elsewhere in the College—tutor, Mr Chris. Bainbridge.

Wolf, William: mat. siz. (Woulfe) 1579 April; a scholar; B.A. (Woulf) 158$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. (Woolf) 1586.

Astell, Edward: mat. siz. (Awstell) 1579 April: B.A. 158$\frac{2}{3}$. The dates make difficult an identification with the "Astill, M^{r} of Arte," about whom Humphry Tyndall, President of Queens', wrote to Burleigh in 1585, refusing to elect Alex. Richardson a Fellow of Queens' because "Mr Stoone, chaplain to my Lord Chancellor" resigned his Fellowship (then void) in behalf of Astill "with the condition that yf the said Astill enjoyed yt not, the partie that resigned shuld resume his place againe, as appeareth by an instrument under the hand of a publique notarie" (Searle, *History of Queens'*, 376). Fellowships at this time were much in the market. One Edw. Astell was rector of Clay Coton, Northants. in 1601 (Bridges, 1. 550): also of Weldon, where he was buried 24 Oct. 1628 (*ib.* 595).

Heyne, William: mat. siz. 1579 April: B.A. (Heane) 158$\frac{2}{3}$: M.A. 1588: a scholar.

Smyth, George: mat. siz. 1579 April: B.A. 158$\frac{2}{3}$, incorporated at Oxford 30 June 1591, and M.A. same year. Born at Great Waldingfield, Suff. Ordained deacon, London, 158$\frac{7}{8}$ Feb. aged 26; priest, 1588 May. One of these names was rector of Chipping Warden, Northants. 1599: died rector before Dec. 1625. One was vicar of Aylesford, Kent, in 1608: afterwards perhaps vicar of Chelsfield, Kent where he died 19 March 1646, but see *Al. Ox.*

Fawcus, John: mat. siz. 1579 April. Perhaps of Morpeth, where the family was of some importance. A Richard Fawcus was bailiff in 1577.

Hammond, Maurice: mat. "minor pensioner, tertii ordinis" (Caius) 24 March 157$\frac{7}{8}$. Son of George Hammond, yeoman of Westmill, Herts.: brother of Robert (see page 135). B.A. (Christ's) 158$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1585. Ordained deacon, Lincoln, 1586 July. Rector of Barnwell All Saints, Northants. 1592. Buried there 16 Feb. 161$\frac{6}{7}$. (Venn, 1. 96.)

Wood, Thomas: perhaps mat. (Queens') pen. 157$\frac{8}{9}$: B.A. (Christ's) 158$\frac{1}{2}$, incorporated at Oxford 1583; M.A. 1585. Sublector Oct. 1583—Easter 1584: perhaps rector of Stoke Trister, Somerset, 1591–1609 when he died. One of these names and M.A. was rector of St Mary, New Fish Street, 7 Oct. 1616–1640 when he died; also of St Michael in Crooked Lane 1619. One was rector of Badsworth, Yorks. 1599–1625 when he died: he married Susan Turvill of Tickhill in 1605. (*Yorks. Arch. Journal*, 11. 211.) One (M.A.) was rector of Thurlaston, Leics. on the deprivation of Ri. Sherwood, 20 Sept. 1605.

Scott, Leonard: perhaps mat. pen. (Queens') 1579 Apr.: B.A. (Christ's) 158$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1585: scholar 1581–2. Sublector, Lent Term 1583. One of these names rector of Skelton, Cumb^{d}. 10 Oct. 1598–1623: apparently also vicar of Sowerby near Thirsk 31 May 1585–1623.

Barton, Andrew: not found in the ordinary list of matriculations, but in the same volume (Matriculations, 1544–1613) at pages 354–367, where is given a separate list of scholars at various colleges from 1579 to 1597. It gives their counties and their tutors. Barton and five or six other members of this College are in this list only: many more are found in both lists. The county and the name of the tutor are given in each case. Barton was of Notts. and admitted 4 May 1579 under Mr Ireton.

Blande, Adam: mat. pen. 1579 May. Of Yorkshire. Scholar, admitted under Mr Babington (so in the above mentioned list). One Adam Bland of Burneston, Yorks. late of Lyon's Inn, admitted at the Inner Temple 20 Feb. 158$\frac{4}{5}$.

Gyll, Thomas: mat. pen. 1579 May. Of Essex. Scholar, admitted under Mr Spenser. Perhaps of Peldon: of Clifford's Inn: then admitted at the Inner Temple 4 Feb. 158$\frac{6}{7}$.

Wyncope, John: mat. siz. 1579 May: B.A. 158$\frac{1}{2}$. Of Yorks.: pupil of Hugh Broughton. Perhaps son of the Rob. [?] Wincop, scholar in 1538–9. Perhaps Master of the Charterhouse Hospital, Hull 1598–1624. (Tickell's *Hull*, 745.)

Wennington, Edward: mat. siz. 1579 May. Probably B.A. (Trin.) 158$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1587. Of Westmoreland: admitted under Mr Todde. The Edw. Wennington presented by Trinity to Aysgarth in 1627, is probably another Edward (perhaps son) admitted at Christ's 1614.

Bankes, Thomas: mat. siz. 1579 May: perhaps B.A. (Corpus) 158$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1585. Of Denbighshire: pupil of Mr Broughton. The Tho. Banks who was Dean of St Asaph 1587–1634 was probably of Oxford, B.A. 1571.

Perhaps rector of Hunworth, Norfolk 1585–93: patron Sir Nicholas Bacon (Blomefield, 5. 931). One (no degree recorded in *Linc. register*) was vicar of South Elkington, Lincs. 9 July 1600. One (M.A.) was Rector of St John Zachary, London, for four months up to 163$\frac{0}{1}$ Feb. when he died.

Buckley, William: mat. siz. 1579 May: B.A. 158$\frac{2}{3}$: M.A. (Emm.) 1586. Of Lancs.: admitted under Mr Ireton. One of these names was rector of Little Leighs, Essex: the date of institution is not given: but he was deprived before 1609 Aug. (Newcourt, 2. 387–8). A Will. Buckley, vicar of St Andrew, Hertford, 1623–6. (Urwick, 532.)

Hurdleston, George: mat. siz. 1579 May: B.A. (Hurleston, at Trin. Hall) 158$\frac{2}{3}$.

Lee, William: mat. siz. (Leighe) 1579 May: B.A. (Lee, at St John's) 158$\frac{2}{3}$; said to have been M.A., of which degree I find no trace. Of Notts. perhaps of Woodborough admitted under Mr Patenson. Said to have been curate of Calverton, Notts. where he was heir to freehold property: there in 1589 he invented the stocking-loom. Practised the art at Calverton, and later at Bunhill fields for some years. Neither Elizabeth, for whom in 1598 he produced a pair of silk stockings, nor James, would grant him a patent, fearing discouragement to the hand-knitters. Not finding recognition in England he migrated with 9 workmen to Rouen on the invitation of King Henry IV, who gave him protection. Said to have died of disappointment, caused by Henry's murder, about 1610. Some of his workmen returned to England, and with a former apprentice at Calverton, had more success than the inventor. (D.N.B.: see also Felkin's *History of Machine-wrought Hosiery*, London 1867; wherein the legends of the origin of the invention are recorded: one of these was popularised by A. Elmore's well-known picture in 1847: and is I think due to Aubrey (see ed^{n}. by Clarke, 2. 32) who is more than usually inaccurate.) A portrait (I fear imaginary) in the oriel window of the College Hall.

Osborne, John: mat. pen. 1579 July. One of these names, of Northants., and late of Barnard's Inn, admitted at Gray's Inn 23 Nov. 1581. Probably 5th son of John Osborne of Kelmarsh; brother of Thomas, the Fellow (see page 128) and of Will. (mat^{d}. in October): see Bridges, *Northants.*, 2. 40.

***Knight, William**: mat. pen. 1579 July: B.A. 158$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1586. Of Derbyshire: admitted a scholar under Mr Akroyd. Elected a Fellow before Xmas 1583; last payment Mich^{s}. 1595. "Vir probus, doctus, mihique amicissimus" says Willet: also a friend of Bishop Hall. Dean 1588 and 1592. Preached sparingly at Bourn and Fen Drayton. Frequently engaged on College business, between 1586 and 1589, at York about Sutton Bonnington living and the right of the College to present: and in 1591–4 at Leicester about Diseworth where the tenants had many complaints (see my *College History*, 115–7). In 1598 he was appointed rector of Barley: he exchanged in the same year with his friend Andrew Willet for Little Gransden. I do not know whether he is the man who was instituted rector of Culford, Suff. 7 Aug. 1605, on the presentation of Sir Nicholas Bacon. He was author of the *Catechisme*, printed with Dod and Cleaver on the Ten Commandments, 1609: also of a *Concordance Axiomatical*, 1610. D.N.B.

Mundeford, Edward: mat. pen. (Moundeford) 1579 July: B.A. 158$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1586. A member of the Norfolk family whose name also appears, as Mountford, Montford and Mumford. The main branch (I think) was at Hockwold near Lakenheath. This man was probably 9th son of Osbert Mundeford of Feltwell (of a younger branch), and brother of Adam Mumford (admitted 1569). The 2nd brother Edmund (of Mundford) was knighted, as

was also his son Edmund (admitted at Caius 161½), a Parliamentarian, and M.P. for Norfolk. One Francis in this generation (also at Caius 1582), but not a brother, was a Romanist priest and executed at London soon after 1592. (Venn, 1. 115.) This Edward was ordained deacon, Norwich, 159⁸⁄₉ Feb. and priest 1599 June: he was Rector of Congham, near Lynn, in 1604. Instituted to Congham St Anne 14 May 1613.

Motteram, Thomas: mat. pen. 1579 Oct. Of Derbyshire: a scholar and pupil of Mr Patenson. He took no degree and was perhaps the rector of Ardelthorp (Addlethorp) Lincs. 4 Feb. 158⁰⁄₁: resigned the rectory 20 June 1602. Buried at Addlethorpe. His will was proved 2 Jan. 161⁵⁄₆. His widow Mary died 1627. He had sons, John and Thomas (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 2. 694).

Newton, Richard: mat. pen. 1579 Oct. B.A. 158²⁄₃; M.A. 1586. Of Lincs.: a scholar and pupil of Mr Chris. Bainbridge. He was perhaps vicar of Northaw, Herts. 1591–4 (Urwick, 285); and rector of Paston, Northants. 1594–1627; and one of Willet's "innumerable" concionatores. Perhaps he was also the rector of Little Munden, Herts. in, and perhaps before, 1610: buried there 22 Dec. 1638, the entry being signed by "Richard Newton, curate." (Urwick, 599.)

Byckerton, John: mat. pen. 1579 Oct. There were Bickertons of Beeby, and of Oadby, in Leics. but this John does not seem to belong to either family.

Waise, Francis: mat. pen. 1579 Oct.

Belgrave, George: mat. pen. 1579 Oct. Probably Sir Geo. Belgrave of Belgrave, Leics., born about 1564, son of Ambrose (see Foster's *Northumberland Visitations*, page 12): married Lucretia, daughter of Thomas Willson, secretary to Queen Elizabeth: his son George was born about 1594. Admitted at Gray's Inn 19 March 158¾. Willet has him among his list of "generosi, milites, equites." He was knighted and made Sheriff of Leics. 1611. Died 1630, leaving 4 sons and 4 daughters. (Nichols, 3. 177: *Genealogist*, 2. 223.)

Osborne, William: mat. pen. 1579 Oct. Of Northants.: a scholar and pupil of Mr Spenser, admitted May 5. B.A. (Trin.) 158²⁄₃; M.A. 1586. One of these names rector of Thenford St Mary, Northants. 18 July 1606, patron the Crown: probably also rector of Maidwell 8 Feb. 161⁶⁄₇, and rector of Kelmarsh 26 Dec. 1620. One was vicar of Slawston, Leics. 1612–17. Perhaps brother of John (above) and of Tho. Osborne the Fellow admitted 5 years earlier: seventh son of John of Kelmarsh.

Isham, Richard: mat. pen. 1579 Oct. A scholar: admitted under Mr Spenser as a Londoner, May 5: he was baptised at St Antholin's 12 Jan. 156⁴⁄₅. He was the 5th (and 3rd surviving) son of John of Lamport, Northants., the wealthy London mercer, already mentioned. He married at Lamport 5 July 1587 Barbara, daughter of Chr. Fulnetby of Brampton, Hunts. widow of Joh. Webster of Eaton Socon. His son Augustine was admitted here 1610. He died 31 May 1618 and was buried at Lamport (Rev. H. Isham Longton). See pedigree, page 107.

Carr, Richard: mat. siz. 1579 Oct. Of Yorkshire, probably one of the many Carrs born in Craven and educated at Giggleswick: a scholar, pupil of Mr Chris. Bainbridge, May 6: B.A. 158²⁄₃; M.A. 1586. Vicar of Hockley, Essex 9 Apr. 1591, where he remained till his death in 1616. By his will, dated 20 April, he gave the College an estate at Hockley of 23 acres, another at Hackwell (Hawkwell) of 37 acres and the reversion (after the death of his wife Joane) of a house (called Seeby House in the parish of Maldon) with 41 acres, to found two Fellowships of £13. 6*s*. 8*d*. a year, and eight scholar-

ships of £5 a year each. The scholars were to be taken from Giggleswick parish and to have been educated in the school: the first four scholars were to be sons of his brother Allen (adm. 1585) or of his three brothers-in-law, Robert Thornton, Tho. Taylor, and Ri. Flalthropp: but none of these can be traced as actual scholars. The Fellows were to be elected out of those who had been scholars, and were to hold till of standing for B.D. The first two Fellows were to be his nephews Ri. Carr of Peterhouse and Rob. Thornton of Jesus; "if they be in Cambridge and capable of them, and will accept of them": neither of these was a Fellow. Mr Carr made the "earnest request" that his Fellows and scholars might be "accepted and accounted as Fellows and scholars of the College." I believe that there was never but one Fellow on this foundation, Tempest Thornton (son of a Richard Thornton) in 1623: the property proved to be worth much less than the estimate: the number of scholars in the first 25 years never exceeded six and sank to three. In 1860 the Commissioners established in the College in lieu of the fellowships and scholarships, two exhibitions (not exceeding £50 a year) for scholars from Giggleswick school, without any restriction on the place of their birth. (See my *History* of the College, p. 151.)

Berchinall, Thomas: mat. siz. 1579 Oct. Of Notts.: admitted (Barchynall) under Mr Patenson Apr. 13.

Hallam, Nicholas: mat. siz. 1579 Oct. Of Notts.: admitted under Mr Ireton, May 8: B.A. 158$\frac{4}{5}$. One of the same names, perhaps a son, admitted 1620.

Cranford, James: mat. siz. 1579 Oct.: B.A. (Cranforthe) 158$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1587. Probably Head Master of Coventry School, and father of James Cranford, "presbyterian divine," 1591–1657 (D.N.B.). He is one of Willet's concionatores. Perhaps brother to Cuthbert Cranforthe, admitted 1567.

Taylor, Edward: mat. siz. 1579 Oct.: B.A. 158$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. (Corpus) 1586.

***Clerke, Richard**: mat. pen. (Clarke) 1579 Dec.: B.A. 158$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1586; B.D. 1593; D.D. 1598. Born in London; probably educated at St Paul's, as he left £20 to each of 6 poor scholars there, to help them to one of the Universities. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1583 before many of his seniors, which is strange, for he was not in sympathy with the majority of the Society; last payment Xmas 1598. Dean (alone) Jan.-Oct. 1589; again alone 1591–2: Hebrew Lecturer (Wentworth) 1592–8: Mildmay Lecturer, 1597. He was "trium linguarum peritissimus" (Willet). Lady Margt. Preacher 1596. He belonged to the anti-Puritan party in the College: with Powell (page 143) he complained that he was passed over at elections because of his opinions: and certainly he was in a very small minority; and party spirit ran high: in 1590 he was punished by Barwell for striking George Downame (page 166). In 1597, Oct. 19, he was appointed vicar of Minster in the Isle of Thanet, and on 8 May 1602, Prebendary of Canterbury, where he was "an eminent preacher" (Fuller): according to Le Neve he held the prebend till 1613 only. He was one of the translators of the Bible (*i.e.* of the part from Genesis to II Kings). He died aged 74, 1634: will (see *pyxis donationum*) proved 7 Nov.: he left to the College £100 "for pious uses" and a gilt cup or bowl, worth £10, as a mark of his love, to be used on Commencement days. D.N.B. He left two sons, Martin (adm. 1617) and James (1623): and a daughter Katherine. A volume of his sermons published 1637 by Charles White.

Abell, William: mat. pen. 1579 Dec. One Will. Abell of Essex, admitted at Lincoln's Inn 21 Nov. 1584. Possibly of West Bergholt. Married Margaret, daughter of Will. Linne of Little Horsley (*Essex Visn.* 1664).

Colley, James: mat. siz. (Collin) 1579 Dec.: B.A. (Colley) $158\frac{2}{3}$. One James Colley B.A. was chaplain to William, Lord Cavendish; rector of East Retford 21 Feb. $161\frac{7}{8}$; but died before September: perhaps the same as the Ja. Colley, vicar of Aylesbury March 1618, who was buried 18 July 1618 (Lipscombe, 2. 45).

Bright, William: mat. pen. (Pemb. H.) 1579 April: B.A. (Christ's) $158\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. (Emm.) 1586; B.D. 1593. One of the six first-elected Fellows of Emmanuel (Adam Wall says, elected 1586). Preacher at Shrewsbury.

Jeffrey, John: mat. pen. (Geffray at Trin.) 1579 May: B.A. Christ's $158\frac{2}{3}$. One of these names rector of St Peter, Norwich 1612–13.

Martin, Henry: mat. pen. (St John's) 1579 April: B.A. (Christ's) $158\frac{2}{3}$. One of these names admitted at Gray's Inn 9 Feb. $158\frac{0}{1}$.

Waldegrave, William: mat. fellow-commoner (Walgrave) $15\frac{79}{80}$ Feb. Probably eldest son of Anthony Waldegrave, by Elizabeth, daughter of Ralph Gray of Burnt Pelham, Herts. Anthony was 3rd son of Sir William Waldegrave, of Smalfield, Suffolk. Of Ilford, Essex: married a daughter of — Germond of Barkway. (*Essex Vis*^{n}. 1634.)

Waldegrave, Thomas: mat. fellow-commoner (Walgrave) $15\frac{79}{80}$ Feb. Brother of the above. Thomas Waldegrave of Bures, (possibly) admitted at Gray's Inn 2 July 1590. Married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Gurdon of Assington near Sudbury, and had 3 sons, Thomas (of Bures) John and William. (*Vis*^{n}. 1634.)

Conye, Richard: mat. pen. (Coonnye) $15\frac{79}{80}$ Feb. The name is spelt variously, Conye, Coney, Connie and Coonnye. Probably 2nd son of Thomas Conye of Bassingthorpe, Lincs. and admitted at Gray's Inn 9 May 1582. Afterwards Sir Ri. Conye of Whissendine, Ruts. Married Eleanor, daughter of John Harrington of Witham on the Hill, by whom he had sons John and Thomas (admitted 1608) and Sir George Cony, serjeant at law. Sir Richard is doubtless the "Coneus" in Willet's list of knights, &c. Tho. Conye, the father, gave two annuities to St John's College, of which he was probably a member; for fires in Hall on certain days and victuals for "poore sysers"; and for other festive purposes (see Baker-Mayor p. 430). A similar gift to this College (with which Thomas probably had something to do) was actually made for some years; and he proposed to give more by his will (1611) "I doe purpose when I shall hereafter knowe my estate (*i.e.* when I come to realise my estate; probably there were debts on it), to be beneficial to Christe Colledge and St John's, if it shall please Gode to send me a little longer tyme in this world": but he died in that year, aged 82. There is a statement of his property, drawn up 20 Apr. 1603, in the Muniment-room. The gift appears first in 1592 "laid out in Mr Conye's gift in fyres and meats 20*s.* 0*d.*": the same recurs with some varieties—60*s.* 0*d.* in one year, and under varying titles—"fires," "for poor scholars," "fiers and supper," "coals and bevers"—down to 1602. In 1605 there is a payment of 12^{d} to a "man that came with letters from Mr Cony about his will." In 1610 there is a charge for "transcribing Mr Conye's will"—in his lifetime however. Nothing came of the will: and I know no more of the son.

Burton, Robert: mat. pen. $15\frac{79}{80}$ Feb.: B.A. $158\frac{2}{3}$. In the *Liber patronorum*, Lincoln registry, there is found a Rob. Burton B.A. who in 1605 held "Eason Chapel in the Preb. of Stowe," *i.e.* Easton, near Stow Longa, Hunts.

Danvers, William: mat. pen. $15\frac{79}{80}$ Feb.: B.A. $158\frac{3}{4}$. One of these names, of Winnington, Essex then of Clare, Suffolk, ordained deacon, London, 1587 June, then aged 25, and M.A. (which I have not found): priest 1589 Nov.: then at Winnington: rector 4 Jan. $158\frac{8}{9}$: deprived 1616 (Newcourt, 2. 653). There was a Will. Danvers, eldest son of Mark Danvers of Clare. (*Suffolk Vis*^{n}. 1577.)

Hand, John: mat. siz. $15\frac{79}{80}$ Feb.

Harrison, John: mat. siz. $15\frac{79}{80}$ Feb. The same name, perhaps repeated by mistake, seven places lower. No affix of "sen." and "jun."

Baxter, Roger: mat. siz. (Bacster) $15\frac{79}{80}$ Feb.: B.A. $158\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1587.

Harvey, Robert: mat. siz. (Harvie) $15\frac{79}{80}$ Feb.: B.A. $158\frac{2}{3}$; perhaps LL.B. 1583; M.A. 1586. Born at Coventry, nephew of Dr Henry Harvey, Master of Trinity Hall. His uncle left him by will his winter gown and 40*s*. 0*d*. One Rob. Harvie, M.A., was rector of St Alban, Wood Street 5 June 1588, and of St Botolph, Billingsgate. Will dated 15 Dec. 1597: proved 8 Feb. $159\frac{7}{8}$.

Pecke, Giles: mat. siz. $15\frac{79}{80}$ Feb.: B.A $158\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1588.

Towne, John: mat. siz. $15\frac{79}{80}$ Feb.: B.A. $158\frac{2}{3}$. In 1608 "John Towne, curate of Clitheroe, was sus[pended] from the Bishop's roll call at Blackburn." (Whitaker, *Whalley* 2. 91.) Perhaps he recovered himself and was curate of Chesterfield 1615, where his son John was buried 29 Oct. (Register in *Reliquary*, 8. 17): and afterwards "assistant minister" at Sheffield 1618–28.

Weekes, Simeon: mat. siz. $15\frac{79}{80}$ Feb.

Saunderson, Christopher: mat. siz. $15\frac{79}{80}$ Feb.: B.A. $158\frac{3}{4}$. Perhaps rector of Litchborough, Northants. (patron Ri. Knightley, miles) 21 Nov. 1598: buried there 29 Jan. $163\frac{1}{2}$. (Bridges, 1. 77.)

Mydleton, William: mat. siz. $15\frac{79}{80}$ Feb.: B.A. $158\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1587. Perhaps brother of Ambrose, 1578. One of these names died rector of Hardwick 15 June 1613 (parish reg^{r}.).

Skerrit, Augustine: mat. siz. (Skyrrit) $15\frac{79}{80}$ Feb.: B.A. $158\frac{2}{3}$. A family of this name at Tavistock, Devon. (*Vis*^{n}. in Harl. Soc. 6. 261.)

Carr, James: mat. siz. $15\frac{79}{80}$ Feb.: admitted under Mr Chris. Bainbridge; a scholar: B.A. (Cath. Hall) $158\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1586. The will of James Carr of Yorks. born at Giggleswick, M.A. of Cambridge, vicar of Alnwick, is dated 17 April 1593. He leaves to his mother, Mrs Anne Carr, £20 and a gold ring given him by the King of Scots—the occasion not specified. (*Durham Wills*, 2. 224 in Surtees Soc^{y}. vol. 38.) According to Morant-Whitaker (*Craven*, 162, where there is a great pedigree of the Carrs of Stackhouse) the Craven branch of the Carrs derived from the Northumberland family: Surtees (above) thinks the connexion was one of friendship merely. He adds that James Carr does not occur in the list of the vicars of Alnwick.

Repps (Ripps), Fra.: mat. fellow-commoner 1580 May. One Francis Reppes admitted at the Inner Temple 22 Nov. 1581. Probably younger son of Henry Repps of West Walton, Norfolk, and of Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Francis Lovell. Married Jane, daughter of Humphry Guybon (Blomefield, 4. 336).

Cutts, Francis: mat. fellow-commoner 1580 May: B.A. $158\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. (Trin. Hall) 1587. Third son of Ri. Cutts and Mary Elrington, brother of Richard (1573) and Will. (1576). Married Catherine, daughter of John Bonvile of Spanton,

Yorks. Possibly father of Francis, who was admitted at the Middle Temple in 1612 as son of Fra. Cutts of Debden (Morant, 2. 590).

Patenson, Brian: mat. pen. 1580 May. Probably of Durham, like Bernard, B.A. 1580 (page 143).

Lacy, Jonas: mat. pen. 1580 May: scholar: B.A. 158$\frac{3}{4}$, incorporated at Oxford 11 July 1585; M.A. 1587. Possibly brother of Rob. Lacy (1581) and son of William (1554)—of Stamford and Little Deeping: but not found in *Lincs. pedigrees*, 576.

Meggs, Percival: mat. pen. 1580 May. Eldest son of Laurence Meggs of Bradford Peverell, Dorset and of Anne, daughter of Richard Wood of Asheridge, Devon (*Dorset Visit*^{n}. 1565). Brother of Peverell Meggs: see below.

***Yardley, Randal**, also **E(a)rdley**: mat. pen. (Yearlie) 1580 May: B.A. (Ra. Yeardley) 158$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1587, incorporated at Oxford (Yardley) 1591; B.D. (Yeardley) 1595. One of these names was 5th son of Will. Yardley, of Yardley Staffs., by the daughter of Will. Moreton of Moreton, Ches. (*Staffs. Vis*^{n}. 1583). Elected Fellow (Erdley) before Xmas 1588: last payment at Mich. 1600. Dean 1594. Preached occasionally at Fen Drayton. Defendant with John Powell in the case of Wray and Wray (see page 143) and again in 1600 in the same case, then called "Mr Erdleys," Powell having left Cambridge. Vicar (as Randolph Yardley) of Faversham, Kent 30 Oct. 1599–1605 (Hasted, 2. 725).

The variations of the name are curious. Yardley seems to be the local name: while he appears always as a Fellow as Erdley or Eardley. Was it pronounced Yeardley (which the matric^{n}. name Yearlie would represent): then by dropping the first sound, Eardley?

Cooke, Robert: mat. siz. 1580 May: probably B.A. (Peterhouse) 158$\frac{3}{4}$. Another Robert Cooke matriculated in 1581, and migrating like his predecessor, was B.A. (Pembroke) 158$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1588; perhaps the Rob. Cook, M.A. who was Master of St Mary Magdalene Hospital at Ripon 1624. One Rob. Cook died vicar of Leeds, before 161$\frac{4}{5}$. One (perhaps the same—no degree given) was Prebendary of Durham July 1614, died 161$\frac{4}{5}$. One was rector of Topcroft, Norfolk, 1591 and died 1636. One (B.A.) was rector of Foxcot (or Forscote), Somerset 22 May 1589–1600, resigned: rector of Stratton on the Fosse, Somerset 13 Sept. 1600–1620, when he resigned.

***Snoden, Robert**: mat. siz. 1580 May: B.A. 158$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1586; B.D. 1593; D.D. 1598. Of Notts. "son of Ra. of Mansfield Woodhouse" (Cole): probably brother of Ri. (1575). Elected Fellow before L. Day 1589: last payment at Mids. 1599. Was paid 8*s*. 4*d*. in 1594 for being "bouser" (*i.e.* bursar). Dean 1596. He belonged to the party of Ri. Clerke and Powell: and is mentioned with Clerke, by Sam Ward, as punishing him, doubtless for some lack of chapel observance. Rector of Harby, Leics. 1596–1616: and vicar of St Martin, Stamford. Rector of Hickling, Notts. 8 Sept. 1598–1616. Prebendary of Southwell 27 July 1599–1616. Chaplain to James I, 1614 (Cole). Bishop of Carlisle 12 Sept. 1616: on 25 October, Chamberlain writes to Carleton that Dr Carleton is not made Bishop of Carlisle, as was expected, but "one Snoden, an obscure fellow." Nathaniel Brent, to the same, 19 Nov. says that it was by Lord Villier's influence: and, two months later Chamberlain refers to the unpopularity of Snoden's appointment. It may be noticed that Willet, his contemporary passes him over in his list of Bishops belonging to the College: it is true, they were of opposite parties. "Died at London while the Parliament was sitting, 24 Nov. 1621" (Cole). His son Rutland Snoden was

admitted here in 1615. His widow Abigail received from Bishop Milbourne a lease of the manor of Horncastle: and was alive there as late as 1653: her will bears date 15 April 1651 (Rev. J. C. Walter).

Barbar, Robert: mat. siz. 1580 May: B.A. 158$\frac{3}{4}$. Perhaps of the family of Barber of Bury St Edmunds. (See Roger adm^{d}. 1559, and Edmund, 1598.)

Johnson, George: mat. pen. 1580 Dec.: a scholar: B.A. 158$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1588. Son of John Johnson of Richmond, Yorks. and brother of Francis Johnson (page 150). Kept a school in St Nicholas Lane, London, at a house which was used as a conventicle. Committed to the Fleet, March 159$\frac{2}{3}$, as a Brownist: but the death of Barrow and Greenwood a month later seems to have sufficed the ruling powers; George Johnson was kept in prison till 1597 when he was set free and retired ultimately to Amsterdam. For his quarrels with his brother Francis and consequent expulsion from the church at Amsterdam, see notice of Francis. He returned to England, and died at Durham 1605: he is said to have died in Durham gaol: if so, he was separatist to the last. Author of *Certain troubles and excommunications in the banished English Church at Amsterdam*, 1603: but the work was not finished: and what did appear was denounced by Ainsworth the doctor of the Church, as a libel. (D.N.B.: *Ant. Cant.* 2. 435.)

Kitchyn, Richard: mat. pen. 1580 Dec. One of these names was B.A. (Queens') 158$\frac{7}{8}$. One Richard Kitchin B.A. was rector of Hadleigh, Essex, 26 March 1591.

Meggs, Peverell: mat. pen. 1580 Dec.: brother of Percival above, whom see: the name Percival is given again in the matriculations, by error: B.A. (Peverel) 158$\frac{3}{4}$. One of his grandfathers was William Peverell. (*Dorset Vis^{n}*. 1565.)

Brame, John: mat. pen. (Brane) 1580 Dec.: B.A. (Brame, corr. Breame) 158$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1587. I think that Brame must be right. One of these names, two generations later, was of Campsey Ash, Suffolk.

Leslye, George: mat. pen. 1580 Dec.

Church, Randall: mat. pen. 1580 Dec. Randal or Ralph Church of Cheshire, formerly of Furnival's Inn, admitted at Lincoln's Inn 19 March 158$\frac{1}{2}$. Apparently not closely connected with Ri. Church (156$\frac{4}{5}$) or with Thomas (1559); who were East Anglians.

Brady, Francis: mat. siz. 1580 Dec.

White, Robert: mat. siz. (Whyghte) 1580 Dec.

Heape, Thomas: mat. siz. (Hepe) 1580 Dec.: B.A. (Heape) 158$\frac{3}{4}$. One of the "3 discipuli" 1582–3.

Robinson, Richard: mat. siz. 1580 Dec.: scholar: B.A. (Robynson) 158$\frac{3}{4}$. One of these names was rector of St Thomas, Hastings; and was deprived of it before Sept. 1607.

One Ri. Robinson, "citizen of London, but probably of academic education," in 1602 assisted Tho. Churchyard in translating the *Historia Belgica* of Emm. Meteranus of Antwerp. So Warton (quoted by Cole).

Somershall, John: mat. siz. 1580 Dec. A family of this name, of some importance, at Somersall, Derbs. is supposed by Lysons to have become extinct in 1548: this may be a survivor.

Bradshaw, Anthony: probably mat. pen. (Magd.) 1580 May: B.A. (Christ's) $158\frac{3}{4}$: perhaps of the Lancashire Bradshaws: though Anthony was a favourite name in the Alderwasley branch of the family—supposed to be connected with the Bradshaws of Haigh. (See Glover, *Derbs.* 2. 90.)

Bradshaw, Alexander: may be inserted here though his date is uncertain. He was, as Anthony probably was, of the Lancashire Bradshaws, though he was born at Hardwicke in Worcestershire in 1572, his father (who was born in Lancs.) being Headmaster of Worcester School. According to his own account he spent three years at Christ's "grossly abusing the flower of youth and precious time in idleness." Then he was at London: then at Oxford, but there seems no record of him there, except his own that he was wicked. He belonged to the Inner Temple and lived at the house of Tho. Burgh, Baron of Gainsborough. He was received into the English College at Rome, 14 Nov. 1599. (See Gillow.)

Smyth, Richard: probably mat. pen. (Clare) 1579 Oct.: or (possibly) siz. (Clare) 1581 July: B.A. (Christ's) $158\frac{3}{4}$. It is impossible to select with any certainty. One Ri. Smyth B.A. was perp. curate and preacher at Selby, Yorks. (with a stipend of £30 a year) 27 Mar. 1620. He was removed from Selby $162\frac{4}{5}$ "by reason of his manifold abuses, and his enormous and irregular carriage, and sundry misdemeanours" (*York register*). He died 5 Jan. 1642.

Spice, Richard: probably mat. siz. (Magd.) 1580 Dec.: B.A. (Christ's) $158\frac{3}{4}$.

Sanders, William: possibly mat. pen. (Cath. H.) 1579 July: I cannot find his B.A.: M.A. (Christ's) 1587. One Will. Sanders M.A. was vicar of Chesham, Bucks. in 1601 and down to 1607. (Lipscombe, 3. 264.)

Sheppard, Christopher: mat. pen. $158\frac{0}{1}$ March. Of Leicestershire: admitted under Mr Acroyd, 18 March.

Goulston, Jerman: mat. pen. (Golstone) $158\frac{0}{1}$ March. Of Devon: admitted under Mr Gardiner on Jan. 30: B.A. $158\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. (Magd.) 1588. He had verses in the University collection on the death of Sir Philip Sidney 1587. Probably the rector of Stoke Damerel, Devon, in 1594, whose son (?) and namesake was admitted at Exeter, Oxford, 1616 (*Al. Ox.* 579).

Henshawe, Robert: mat. pen. (Honshawe) $158\frac{0}{1}$ March. Of Leicestershire: admitted under Mr Keye, 18 March: B.A. (Henshawe) $158\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1588.

Bowde, Simon: mat. pen. (Boued?) $158\frac{0}{1}$ March: B.A. (Bowde) $158\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1588.

Cowell, William: mat. pen. $158\frac{0}{1}$ March. Of Lancashire, born at Chadderton: admitted pensioner under Mr Chris. Bainbridge. B.A. (Covell) $158\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1588: Fellow of Queens' 1589–99: D.D. 1601. He preached in December 1595 a sermon at St Mary's on the text "My house shall be called the house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of thieves," of which complaint was made by Dr Goad (V.-C.) to Burleigh, as an attack on noblemen and Bishops. Instituted to Sittingbourne, Kent, by the Archbishop (patron) 27 Jan. $160\frac{2}{3}$: Subdean of Lincoln 11 Sept. 1609. One of the original Fellows of St James' College, Chelsea. Chaplain to Archbishop Abbot (Cole). Prebendary of Lincoln 22 Sept. 1612–1614 when he probably died. One of Willet's distinguished theologians. He was author of a *Defence of Hooker's Ecclesiastical Polity* (1603); and other works—including *Polimanteia*, 1595 (see *Athenaeum* 14 July 1906). He dedicated in 1606 an attack on "certain reasons delivered by Mr John Burges" on subscription, to Bp. Chadderton as "one born and bred in the same Colleges of Christ's and Queens'" and as ordained by the Bishop. D.N.B.

Bowgen, George: mat. pen. $158\frac{0}{1}$ March.

Wood, Laurence: mat. pen. (Woods) $158\frac{0}{1}$ March: B.A. (Wood) $158\frac{4}{5}$; incorporated at Oxford 1586; M.A. (Magd. Cambridge) 1588. Vicar of Sandbach, Cheshire (as M.A.) 1616–1630 when he died: unless this be the other Laurence Wood, M.A. 1608.

Gryme, Thomas: mat. pen. $158\frac{0}{1}$ March. Possibly of Richmond where one Chris. Gryme was a miller in 1557.

Hammond, William: mat. pen. $158\frac{0}{1}$ March. Born in London: a scholar: admitted under Mr Gardiner 16 March. One of these names B.A. (St John's) $158\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1588. Perhaps the William Haymond, son of Ralph of Kent, admitted at Gray's Inn 25 May 1582. Administration of the estate of one of these names, rector of Eltham, Kent 18 June 1599. (*Genealogist*, vii. 274.)

Hudson, John: mat. pen. $158\frac{0}{1}$ March. One John Hudson, of Yorks. was ordained at Rheims 1584.

Brinsley, John: mat. siz. (Bringley) $158\frac{0}{1}$ March: a scholar (Brinsley): B.A. (Brynsley) $158\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1588. "A strict Puritan, not wholly conformable" (Will. Lilly's *Autobiography*). Headmaster of Ashby-de-la-Zouch up to 1619 or 1620, when he was "persecuted by Bishops' officers," came to London, lectured there and died. He taught also at Great Yarmouth and was a minister there: wrote the *Preacher's Charge* (Cole). His wife was sister of Joseph Hall, Bishop of Norwich. He was a great preacher (Willet) and author of many school books such as *Ludus Literarius or the Grammar Schoole; how to proceede from the first entrance into learning to the highest perfection...with ease certainty and delight both to masters and schollers*, 1612 (dedicated in 1612 to Henry Prince of Wales and Charles Duke of York, with a recommendatory preface by Jos. Hall D.D.); *Pueriles confabulatiunculae*, 1617; *A Consolation for our Grammar Schools*, 1622; *The Posing of the Parts*, 1630 (went through 10 editions in 17 years): a full list will be found D.N.B. He dedicated his translation of Tully's *Offices*, Book 1, to "Mr Dr Hunton" (Ant. Hunton of Christ's) "to whom he owes himself and all his later Travels: for overtoiling himself both mind and body in the service of Church and Common Weal, his life was become a burden to him by changing the best humours of his body into a lumpish melancholy."

Jeye, George: mat. siz. $158\frac{0}{1}$ Mar.

Tuke, David: not in ordinary matriculation list, but in the list of scholars in the Univ. Matric^n^. Book, vol. 1 (see under Andrew Barton, page 153). Of Essex: admitted under Mr Bromley 31 Mar. 1581: B.A. (Pemb. H.) $158\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1588. He was already rector of Sibsden (Sibson), Leics. on 25 March $160\frac{4}{5}$, when he was appointed to preach in the diocese. Perhaps prebendary of Lichfield (Bishopshall) 8 Feb. $162\frac{3}{4}$–1637.

Elton, Richard: (same as Tuke), admitted pensioner under Mr Babington 11 April 1581. Of Shropshire. Perhaps brother of Edward (1585).

In *Vis^n^. of London* 1634 (Harl. Soc. 1. 255) is a pedigree of Eltons, belonging to Kingston Lisle, Berks. which contains one Ri. Elton, an eldest son who married Jane Cole, and had a 2nd son Ri. Elton of London in 1634: also a brother Nicholas, merchant taylor of London.

Clarke, Matthew: mat. fellow-commoner July 1581: born at London; admitted under Mr Babington 11 April as pensioner: B.A. $158\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1588. Son of Ri. Clarke of King's Lynn, Alderman and Mayor, by his first wife Joan Boston of Norwich: his second wife was a daughter of Archbishop Parker. Matt. Clarke was Mayor of Lynn 1605 and 1613; also M.P. for the borough.

By his first wife Sarah Leech of Lynn he had sons Matthew and Richard, admitted at Christ's in 1617: by his 2nd wife Tryphosa Fairclow he had four other sons. He died 1 May 1623, aged 59. (*Lincs. Pedigrees*, 1. 248.)

Yelverton, Thomas: mat. fellow-commoner July 1581. Born in Middlesex: admitted 31 March under Mr Hocknell (who was not a Fellow: perhaps the Lancelot Hocknell admitted 1567 and rector of Ringstead in 1587, who may have been tutor to the Yelvertons at home and come with them to Cambridge). Possibly son of Sir Christopher Yelverton, as Henry (see next entry) was elder of the two brothers, but I do not find him recorded. Admitted at Gray's Inn 20 Jan. $15\frac{79}{80}$: there also preceding Henry. Probably he died young, or Willet would in all probability have mentioned him together with Henry.

Yelverton, Henry.: mat. fellow-commoner, 1581 July. One of these names B.A. (Peterhouse) 1584 May 18. Born 29 June 1566, son of Sir Christopher Yelverton, of Queens' College, Queen's Serjeant, and Judge of the King's Bench in $160\frac{2}{3}$ who died in 1612. Entered (with Thomas, see above) at Gray's Inn 20 Jan. $15\frac{79}{80}$. A Mr Yelverton, or Serjeant Yelverton was Counsel to the College, from 1584, down to 1607: probably the father for the first part of the time, succeeded by the son. Willet describes the son (of Christ's) as "miles pietate insignis, in causis agendis facundus et vehemens, regiae maiestati a causis solicitandi"—a good turn for Solicitor-General. He was in Parliament as M.P. for Northampton 1604. "His main disqualification for political life lay in the rapidity with which he changed his profession of opinion. His interests, perhaps his principles, led him to uphold prerogative government. His rough common sense led him to adopt the popular objections to the royal proceedings in detail" (D.N.B.). Proof of this must be found in the article which is by the late S. R. Gardiner. Yelverton must at least be credited with some independence and integrity. He succeeded Bacon as Solicitor-General in October, and was knighted 8 Nov. 1613: Attorney-General 1617, after some difficulty with Buckingham, whose favour he would not solicit. His uncertain action in supporting the policy of the Court in a case about a patent for gold and silver thread led eventually to his being tried before the Star Chamber and on 27 June 1620 he was suspended from his office: in November he was imprisoned, fined £1000, and dismissed. In 1625 Charles raised him to the Bench as a fifth Judge of the court of common pleas: and he remained so till his death 24 Jan. $16\frac{29}{30}$. He was buried at Easton Maudit, Northants., a seat which his father had bought: a long commonplace epitaph is given by Bridges (2. 166). He married Mary, daughter of Robert Beale, Clerk of the Council, and had a son Christopher, educated at Wadham, Oxford, who became a Baronet in 1641. D.N.B.: Foss's *Lives*; and Foley (*S. J. Records*).

Pullenson, Michael: mat. fellow-commoner 1581 July.

Wentworth, Edward: mat. fellow-commoner 1581 July. Possibly 4th son of John Wentworth of Great Horksley and of Gosfield, Essex, by Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Christopher Haydon of Baconthorpe. Died without issue. (*Essex Visitations*, 1. 315. Harl. Soc^y.)

Humfrey, Thomas: mat. pen. (Umphrey) 1581 July: B.A. (Humfree) $158\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. (Humfrey) 1588. Probably Willet's eminent preacher "Vmfredus"; but I have not been able to trace him. According to Cooper (*Ath.* 2. 41) author of *A Jewell for Gentlewomen, containing (besides many godly exercises) a spiritual almanack, wherein every Christian may see what he ought dayly to doe or leave undone: also a perpetual prognostican* [*sic*]. London 1585. But it seems an unlikely book for so young a writer.

Savage, Repent: mat. pen. 1581 July: B.A. $158\frac{4}{5}$; LL.D. (Pemb. H.) 31 Jan. 1606. Born at Brentwood, Essex: admitted under Mr Bromley 11 April. Ordained deacon, London, 1599 May, described as being then LL.B. (but this degree not found) and resident at Horndon-on-the-Hill, Essex: had a testimonial from Will. Tabor, Archdeacon (see page 64). Presented 2 June 1599 to rectory of Corringham St Mary, Essex. He is doubtless the "Repent Savage, doctor of the Laws," who was married 14 July 1608 to Mercie Chace—sister of John (1610) and of Jeremy (1624)—at St Sepulchre's, Cambridge. (*Ely Ep. rec^ds^.* p. 277.) Died at Corringham before May 1620. Another Repent Savage (perhaps a son) was mat. pen. Queens' Apr. 1622.

Dennys, William: mat. pen. (Dennies) 1581 July: B.A. (Dennys) $158\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1588. Admitted 8 April under Mr Bromley as "North."; either a northerner, or of Northumberland, or of Northants.: I have found no one plausible, except in Devon and Glos.

Risley, Edward: mat. pen. 1581 July: admitted under Mr Bromley, "North.": no degrees found. One Edward Risley (but described as M.A.) rector of Harpham (so Blomefield, probably Hargham) Norfolk 1588–1602, when he resigned. Another of the same names in 1615.

Fiske, Ambrose: mat. pen. 1581 July: B.A. $158\frac{4}{5}$. The name (Fiske) is right. Probably the vicar of Gayton, Lynn 7 Nov. 1604–1614, patron Edw. Mounde-ford Esq. If the Ambrose Fishe (? Fiske), B.A. 1608, was his son, the father was probably at Great Bowden, Leics. about 1590. He served the cure of Feltwell St Mary in 1603–4.

Pye, Robert: mat. pen. 1581 July. Born at London; admitted under Mr Gardiner 1 June. One Robert Pye of London, late of Lyon's Inn, gent. admitted at the Inner Temple 27 Jan. $158\frac{4}{5}$. One Sir Rob. Pye, of Westminster, had funeral certificate 1632 (*Genealogist*, N.S. xii. 159).

Pretiman, William: mat. pen. 1581 July. Probably the son of William Pretiman of Bacton, Suffolk who was admitted at Gray's Inn 13 Nov. 1583. His mother was a Howe of Stowmarket. Brother of Sir John Pretiman of Bacton and of Driffield, Glos. who had for his first wife Dorothy, daughter of Sir Robert Drury of Rougham. (*Suffolk Vis^ns^.* 203.) But he is not in the pedigree; probably died young.

Hill, Robert: mat. pen. (Hyll) 1581 July. Born at Ashbourne, Derbs. "Of meane but honest parentage" as he says in his will: B.A. $158\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1588; B.D. 1595; incorporated at Oxford 1604; D.D. 1609. Fellow of St John's $158\frac{8}{9}$. P.C. of St Andrew, Norwich 1591–1602, lecturer at St Martin in the Fields 1602: he edited a book of Will. Perkins in $160\frac{4}{5}$ (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 339). Rector of St Margaret-Moses 15 Sept. 1607–$161\frac{3}{4}$ (when he resigned): of St Bartholomew on the Exchange 24 Feb. $161\frac{3}{4}$–1623: and of St Bartholomew the Great 1 Feb. $161\frac{3}{4}$–1623 August when he died: buried in the chancel, near his wife. He "wrote on the Lord's Prayer" (Fuller, p. 184): a full list of his numerous works is given in D.N.B.: some of them were very popular: *An Instruction to die well* went through eight editions by 1629. *The pathway to prayer and piety* 1613, was dedicated to Lord Ellesmere who gave him when he was lecturer at St Martin's "that small benefice of St Marg^t^. Fryday Street, where I am careful to preach every Sabbath, though I cannot live there for want of a house" (Cole). He was concerned in the dispute on Christ's Descent into Hell. He had verses before Fulk Robarte's (Christ's 1595) book on Tithes. Willet calls him "vir humanissimus, concionator pius, et scriptor eruditus."

Presgrave, Richard: mat. pen. 1581 July.

Caryll, Richard: mat. pen. 1581 July: B.A. 158$\frac{4}{5}$. Possibly 4th son of Richard, Serjeant at Law, of Warnham, Sussex. Lived at Chichester. Married Eliz. Schofield of Schofield Hall, Lancs. (*Visitation of London*, 1634. Harl. Soc. 1. 144.)

Chaplin, John: mat. siz. (Chapleyne) 1581 July: B.A. (Chaplyn) 158$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1588. One John Chaplin M.A. was ordained priest, Norwich, 1592 Oct. and became rector of "Capells" (? Capel St Mary, Suff.) 7 Apr. 1604.

Brooke, Edmund: mat. siz. 1581 July. Of Sussex: admitted 27 June under Dr Hawford: probably Edm. Broke B.A. (Peterhouse) 158$\frac{5}{6}$.

Rande, John: mat. siz. 1581 July: B.A. 158$\frac{4}{5}$. One John Rand of Gateshead, brother of James Rand (1570), occurs 1584 and 1621 (Surtees, *Durham*, 3. 417). Another was rector of Thorpe Malsor, Northants. as early as 1599: buried there 30 June 1618. (Bridges, 2. 78.)

Goodman, Laurence: mat. siz. 1581 July. The name is probably Lau. in the matr^{n}. register: it might be Lan(c). There are two of the name Laurence; one of Blaston, Leics. who died 1605, but is probably too early; the second (grandson) is too late (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 2. 414): he belonged to a branch which settled at Threckingham, Lincs.

Cobbe, Robert: mat. siz. 1581 July: probably B.A. (Magd.) 158$\frac{4}{5}$.

Blande, James: mat. siz. 1581 July: B.A. 158$\frac{4}{5}$.

Wakelin, John: mat. siz. (Wheklyne) 1581 July. Of Essex: admitted as pensioner 31 March under Mr Bromley: B.A. (Wakelyn) 158$\frac{5}{6}$. Perhaps the John Wakelyn who was vicar of Mark's Tey, Essex 14 June 1610: died before May 1631.

Waldron, Richard: mat. siz. 1581 July. A family of this name at Oadby, Leics. (Nichols, 4. 325.)

Bennie, Richard: mat. siz. 1581 July.

Cooke, Robert: mat. siz. 1581 July. Probably B.A. (Pemb. H.) 158$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1588. See Rob. Cooke (1580).

Rouse, Anthony: mat. fellow-commoner (Rowse) 1581 Nov. Probably 2nd son of Thomas Rouse of Dennington, Suff. and of Catherine, daughter of Giles Hansard of Lincs.: and younger brother of Thomas (1582 June). Admitted at the Inner Temple 22 April 1583. Perhaps the Antony Rouse, of Norwich diocese, who arrived at Rheims 1591, was ordained at Laon 1592 and went to Douai: sent to England 1593. (*Douai Diaries, passim.*)

Whitelock, Edmund: mat. pen. (Whitlocke) 1581 Nov. Born 156$\frac{4}{5}$ at Fenchurch St, son of Richard, a merchant of London: at Merchant Taylors' School, under Richard Mulcaster: admitted under Mr Bromley 22 Feb.: B.A. 158$\frac{4}{5}$. He was "well seen in the tongs both lerned and ordinarie, as the Frenche Italian Dutche Spanish...exceeding pleasant in his conceit, and so good a companion that he was much esteemed of for that by divers great men [as the Earls of Essex, Rutland, Northumberland, Sussex and Westmoreland]. He was extream prodigall and wastefull in his expence, verye valiant, as was reported by those who knew his demeanor in forein countryes and by that he did heer at home" (so says his brother James). He had gone from Cambridge to Lincoln's Inn, but after a while went abroad "to redeem his misspent time." After visiting many foreign Universities he took service under Desguieres,

Governor of Provence, as captain of a band of footmen and acted as such at Marseilles and Grenoble "as long as those wars continued." On his return to England he further associated with "great men." He was suspected of complicity with Essex and was arraigned for high treason, but ultimately discharged. He was again imprisoned being suspected of being an accomplice in the Gunpowder Plot: but again discharged for lack of evidence. He died at Newhall, Essex, in or about September 1608, while on a visit to the Earl of Sussex, who "buried him in the chapell of his ancestors" (*Liber Famelicus* of Sir J. E. Whitelock, his brother: Camden Soc^{y}.). (D.N.B.: *Ath. Cant.* 2. 494.)

Lacye, Robert: mat. pen. 1581 Nov. Probably Robert Lacy admitted Gray's Inn 24 Apr. 1583, eldest son of William Lacy of Stamford admitted here 1554 (see page 58), by his wife Joan Tighe. Married Cassandra, daughter of Thomas Ogle of Pinchbeck. They had no children. Will proved 28 May 1613, a year after his father's death. His widow married Sir Francis Beaumont, and died Dec. 1632. (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 576.)

Sharpe, Abraham: mat. pen. 1581 Nov. B.A. 158$\frac{4}{5}$. Born at York: admitted 4 April under Mr Acroyd.

Downham, George: mat. pen. 1581 Nov. B.A. (Downam) 158$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1588, incorporated at Oxford 1591; B.D. 1595; D.D. 1601. Son of William Downham, Bishop of Chester 1561–77: the name is commonly written Downame. Elected Fellow before Mids^{r}. 1587: last payment, L. Day 1596. Dean 1593. Preached at Bourn 1595–6. Intimate with Will. Perkins, James Montagu (1585) afterwards a Bishop, and Andr. Willet who describes him as "dialecticus et disputator subtilis, theologus sanus, concionator et scriptor diligens." One of the earliest teachers of the "new logic" of Ramus, first promulgated at Cambridge by Temple in 1584, afterwards to be re-edited by Will. Ames of Christ's, and by John Milton who was himself said to have been nurtured upon "Jack Seton and Bishop Downame." Signed with 8 other Fellows the letter to Burleigh in 1587. He was a Puritan at Cambridge, afterwards a firm but liberal Episcopalian. Chaplain to the Queen. Canon of Gloucester 1593; also prebendary of St Paul's in December of the same year. Prebendary of Chester 1594–9$\frac{8}{9}$. Rector of St Marg^{t}., Lothbury, 21 Sept. 1596–1601, when he was succeeded by his brother John, also of Christ's (1589). Reader of the Divinity lecture at St Paul's. Rector of Munden 10 Sept. 1601–17, where he was succeeded in 1616 by Sam. Ward of Christ's (1589). Prebendary of Wells 1615. Bishop of Derry 1616, where he built the new Cathedral and provided clergy who could catechise and preach in Irish. Preached a famous sermon against the toleration of Popery at Dublin 11 Apr. 1627. Published in 1631 *The Covenant of grace* "a book against the Arminians" (Prynne) which was suppressed almost as soon as published, by Archbishops Abbot and Usher, it is supposed on the wish of the King. He was twice married; his first wife Anne died 1615: in 1617 he married the Lady Jahel Killigrew. He died 17 April 1634, and was buried in the Cathedral at Derry. A list of his writings will be found in D.N.B.: it includes *Commentarius in Rami Dialecticam* 1610. See also J. T. Dredge, in *Palatine Notebook*, Apr. 1881.

Otway, Edward: mat. pen. 1581 Nov.: a scholar: B.A. 158$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1589. Perhaps son of Thomas Otway of Middleton, Westmoreland, baptised at Kirkby Lonsdale 22 Oct. 1563. In College Accounts 1594–5 there is a charge "Troilus (the College Porter) going to Mr Otway about Fen Drayton": he may perhaps have been curate there. Vicar of Braughing, Herts. 1593–1616

when he died. Father of Humphrey Otway (1627), and grandfather of Thomas, the poet, who was not at Christ's.

Glascock, Henry: mat. pen. 1581 Nov. Probably B.A. (Clare H.) 1585 June 11; M.A. 1589. Author of verses in the University Collection on the death of Sir Philip Sidney 1587 (*Ath. Cant.* 276). Perhaps son of John of High Easter, Essex, who married Grace Ennew of Coggleshall (*Essex Visitations* 1634). Grandfather of William (admitted 1627) and of Edward (1638).

Ellys, Rowland: mat. pen. 1581 Nov.: B.A. 158$\frac{4}{5}$. One Rowland Ellis of Carnarvon admitted at the Inner Temple 11 Dec. 1586.

Cheney, William: mat. pen. 1581 Nov. Perhaps of Burstal Garth, Holderness.

Heywood, Henry: mat. siz. 1581 Nov. Of Derbyshire, admitted under Mr Bromley. Ordained deacon at Lichfield and licensed to Repingdon (Repton) when aged 26: priest, London, 1586 April: had commendatory letters from Dr William Lewyn, Sir John Harper and others. One of these names was resident vicar at Breedon, Leics. in 1605, presented by the Crown (*Liber patronorum* at Lincoln).

Felton, Richard: mat. siz. 1581 Nov.: B.A. 158$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1588. Probably of Suffolk. One Ri. Felton M.A. instituted to the vicarage of Patcham, Sussex 19 April 1598: died before Nov. 1608.

Plummer, Thomas: mat. siz. (Plommer) 1581 Nov. Probably of Beds.: and akin to the William (1606) of Arlesey and of Radwell (Herts.), afterwards knighted.

Williamson, Arthur: mat. siz. (Wyllinson) 1581 Nov.

Knight, Thomas: mat. siz. 1581 Nov.: resident as a scholar 9 Nov. 1586. Appointed to Bourn Vicarage 21 Feb. 1593, succeeding John Newton: resigned 1597. Probably vicar of Stanton All Saint's 22 Aug. 1597: where his children were baptised, Eliz. in 1603 and John, 1605: and where his wife Susannah was buried 11 Apr. 1608. He was buried there 11 March 161$\frac{2}{3}$. (*Ely Ep. Records* 331.)

Yates, Oswald: mat. siz. 1581 Nov.

Fale, —: one of this name, was B.D. Christ's 1611. A Joseph Fale was admitted at Corpus 1584, and given as B.D. there (Masters-Lamb 467): a — Fale follows this Joseph. There was a John Fale B.A. Corpus 158$\frac{7}{8}$, M.A. 1591: who might be our B.D. One John Fale M.A. was rector of Stockton, near Bungay, Norfolk 22 Sept. 1610.

Wythes, Robert: matriculation not found: B.A. (Christ's) 158$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. (Wise) 1588. One Rob. Wythe of Droitwich, admitted at the Inner Temple 19 June 1586.

Marchant, Thomas: mat. pen. (Peterhouse) 1581 Nov.: B.A. (Christ's) 158$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. (Jesus) 1588. Fellow of Jesus, 1587.

Brookes, John: one Joh. Brooke or Brooks of Hunts. in list of Scholars (Univ. Matr^{n}. vol. 1, pp. 354–67) 158$\frac{1}{2}$ Feb. 22, admitted sizar under Mr Bromley: B.A. 158$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1588. One John Brookes M.A. rector of Widford, Essex, 6 May 1597: voided before October 1636. Davids (*Essex* 159) gives his name among the 41 Essex beneficed clergymen (including 5 Christ's men) who petitioned Laud on 17 Nov. 1629 to enforce uniformity in his diocese. This was a counterblast to a petition of 10 November in favour of the "irregular" Thomas Hooker of Chelmsford (*ib.* 153).

Heaver [?], **William**: first appears as M.A. Christ's 1588 [doubtless William Heyne; p. 152].

Pearson, William: matriculation not found: B.A. (Christ's) 158$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1588.

Lee, Woulfrid [*sic*]: mat. fellow-commoner 158$\frac{1}{2}$ Jan. Probably son of Will. Lee of Brandon, Durham and of Elizabeth, daughter of Tho. Lawson of Usworth. The father was steward to the Earl of Westmoreland. Named after his uncle, the first Sir Wilfrid, ancestor of the Cumberland Lawsons. Mentioned as a minor in his father's will (1582). He died young, as also his brother Constantine; and the property went to two sisters.

East, Francis: mat. siz. (Est) 158$\frac{1}{2}$ Jan. One Francis East of Cambs was admitted at Gray's Inn 2 Feb. 159$\frac{4}{5}$ (with a note by the copyist "erased").

Goodwin, George: mat. siz. 158$\frac{1}{2}$ Jan. Perhaps the Geo. Goodwin who was B.A. (Trinity) 158$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1586; B.D. 1593; and Fellow: his matriculation (as of Trinity) is not found: but (if of Christ's) he matriculated late. Probably the rector (B.D.) of Moreton, Essex, 20 Oct. 1596. For how long does not appear. One of these names, "Latin verse writer" (D.N.B.) and possibly the same, was author in 1620 of *Melissa religionis pontificae eiusdemque apotrope, elegiis decem*; dedicated to Sir Rob. Naunton: a translation of it by John Vicars, called *Babels Balme, or the Honeycombe of Romes religion*, 1624, calls the author "that most worthy Christian Satyrist." The *Automachia*, or self-conflict of a Christian, translated by Sylvester, perhaps in 1633. D.N.B.

Williamson, Thomas: mat. pen. 158$\frac{1}{2}$ Feb. 5 (as Williams)—but he is doubtless the Tho. Williamson who was B.A. 158$\frac{1}{2}$. He and the three who follow were all fourth year men who matriculated immediately before taking the B.A. degree (note by Registrary Romilly in the Register of Degrees, vol. 4). One of these names of Stowford, Devon was admitted at the Inner Temple—but on 3 Nov. 1576.

Cuthbert, Robert: mat. pen. (Cutbard) 158$\frac{1}{2}$ Feb. 5: B.A. 158$\frac{1}{2}$ (Cutbart). One of these names ordained deacon and priest 1595 June but I have lost the note of place. Vicar of Exton, Ruts., presented by Sir John Harington of Exton. Deprived before June 1603.

Crwys, Walter: mat. siz. (Cruys) 158$\frac{1}{2}$ Feb. 5: B.A. (Crewse) 158$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. (Crwys) 1585. Crwys seems to be a Devon name: a family at Cruwys-Morchard has a pedigree in *Devon Visitation* 1620: but the name Walter does not occur.

Urpith, John: mat. siz. 158$\frac{1}{2}$ Feb. 5: B.A. 158$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1585. A Dan. Urpith, mat. 1605, was ordained at York.

Browne, Richard: mat. fellow-commoner 1582 April: B.A. 158$\frac{4}{5}$. One Ri. Browne of Surrey, admitted at Lincoln's Inn, 27 Nov. 1585. Probably the Richard Brown Esq. of Chart, Kent, who gave £20 to the "New Building" 1637 (or later). Also the Brown in Willet's list of "generosi."

Hartley, Nicholas: mat. pen. 1582 April.

Arnold, Adam: mat. pen. 1582 April. Probably B.A. (Arnall, Trin.) 158$\frac{4}{5}$. A family of Arnolds at Childwick, Herts.: but no Adam found.

Gale, John: mat. pen. 1582 April. Possibly one of the Gales of Scruton, Yorks. (see Burke's *Commoners*, 2. 623) to which the well-known Dr Thomas Gale belonged: see under Arthur 157$\frac{7}{8}$. One John Galley (or Gale) was rector of High Hoyland, Yorks., 22 Feb. 161$\frac{4}{5}$: but died the same year.

Bouldsworth, Robert: mat. siz. 1582 April: B.A. (Bowlsworth) 158$\frac{4}{5}$. Born in Leics.: admitted under Mr Bromley 9 Feb. 158$\frac{1}{2}$.

Bayly, John: mat. siz. 1582 April: B.A. 158$\frac{5}{6}$. Perhaps John Bayly baptised 1 Dec. 1566 at Louth, son of Tho. Bayly of Louth: his mother was a South. (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 111.) One John Baylye B.A. was vicar of Stone, Bucks. 3 April 1646; patron, Dorothy Pelham.

Newton, Gregory: mat. siz. 1582 April: Probably B.A. (Trin.) 158$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1589; Fellow of St John's (as of Lancs.) 10 Apr. 1590: B.D. (St John's) 1596. One of the "tres discipuli" 1583–4.

Hitche, Thomas: mat. siz. 1582 April. Of Cambs. perhaps of Melbourn where the family was largely represented: admitted under Edw. Barwell, Master of the College. One Thomas Hitch was buried there (but age not given) 1613. (*Ely Ep. records*, 336.)

Heamond, Thomas: appears as a scholar (see under Andrew Barton). Of Cambs. Admitted a sizar, 24 Apr. 1582.

Freebone, John: of Dorset. Admitted sizar under the Master 19 May 1582 [migr. to Queens' 1583, and to Emm. 1585. B.A. (Em.) 158$\frac{6}{7}$: M.A. 1590]. A John Freeborne had license from Lambeth to teach boys in the province of Canterbury 1592. An M.B. of these names from Christ's, but no year, in Richardson's Index. A John Freborne (probably later) occurs as one of the elders for Witham (14th Essex Classis): see Davids, *Essex*, 302.

Gostwycke, William: mat. fellow-commoner, 1582 June. Born 1565: son of John Gostwick and Eliz. Peter of Ingatestone. Sir William Gostwick of Willington, Beds. High Sheriff of Beds. 1596. Knighted by James I. Married Jane, daughter of Henry Owen of Wotton, Beds. Father of Sir Edward (1606) and perhaps of Will. (1617) who was the 5th son: grandfather of Thomas (1639). See *Beds. Visitation*, 1634, and Kimber, 1. 104.

Rouse, Thomas: mat. fellow-commoner (Rowse) 1582 June. Admitted at the Inner Temple 1 July 1582. Probably eldest son of Tho. Rouse of Dennington and of Catherine Hansard; elder brother of Antony (1581). Sir Thomas Rouse of Dennington. Married Pamel, daughter of Sir John Goodwyn of Winchington, Bucks.: and had sons Sir John and Thomas. Died 1603 (Suckling, 2. 366). Willet's "Rusius," I suppose, in his list of men of noble birth.

Withers, Samuel: mat. pen. (Whithers) 1582 June: B.A. (Wythers) 158$\frac{5}{6}$. Born in Somerset, where his father was rector of Bagborough West, near Taunton, 1564–77, probably afterwards vicar of Malden, Essex. Admitted under Mr Key, March 1. Second son of Fabian Wither (admitted 1544) and of Alice ap Howell (*Essex Visitations*, 1. 131). One Sam. Wither was vicar of Cressing, Essex 19 Oct. 1590–1602: rector of Colne Wake [*sic*] 8 Dec. 1601–1640.

Withers, Thomas: mat. pen. 1582 June: B.A. (Wythers) 158$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. (Wyther) 1589; B.D. 1596. Cousin of Samuel. Of Essex: admitted under Mr Key March 1. Son of Geo. Withers D.D. brother of Fabian (mentioned above) and Archdeacon of Colchester 1570, by his wife Priscilla Stilbery. According to Le Neve George was Archdeacon from 1570 to 1617: and is said wrongly in the *Visitations of Essex* (1. 131) to have been succeeded by his son Thomas as Archdeacon: but see Le Neve, 2. 342. Thomas was perhaps rector of Fordham, Essex 15 Jan. 159$\frac{6}{7}$ (called D.D. by Newcourt, probably by a slip for B.D.) and died there before Jan. 161$\frac{6}{7}$.

Litherland, Robert: mat. pen. 1582 June: resident as a scholar 9 Nov. 1586 (A. Wall).

Draycott, Jasper: mat. pen. (Dracot) 1582 June. Of Derbs.: admitted under Mr Bromley. Probably son of Richard Draycott of Loscoe, Derbs., and grandson of Mark Dracott and Anne Dethick. Alive in 1611 (*Derbs. Visn.* 1669, in *Genealogist*, N.S. vii. 80).

Herring, Francis: mat. pen. (Hearing) 1582 July: B.A. (Herynge) 158$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1589; M.D. 1597 (?). Of Notts., admitted under Mr Bromley, Apr. 22. Fellow of the College of Physicians 1599. Censor in 1609, 1618, 1623, 1624, 1626, 1627. Died in the early part of 1628. Author of congratulatory verses on the arrival of James I: of *A modest defence of the Caveat given to the wearers of impoysoned Amulets, or preservatives from the Plague*, 1604. Mentioned in Willet—the last in his list of 5 physicians. (Munk, 1. 136: D.N.B.)

Malerye, Anthony: mat. pen. 1582 July. One Anthony Mallory, son of Sir Henry (knighted 1605) and of Judith Shirley of Preston, Sussex: died unmarried 164$\frac{0}{1}$ Jan. 14 and buried at Richmond (*Genealogist*, N.S. iv. 118).

Hacocke, Francis: mat. pen. (Heacocke) 1582 July: B.A. (Hacocke) 158$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1588.

Collin, John: mat. pen. (Collen) 1582 July. Probably B.A. (Jesus) 158$\frac{5}{6}$. One John Collin of Essex admitted at Lincoln's Inn 26 Jan. 158$\frac{6}{7}$: possibly of High Laver (*Essex Visitn.* 1634).

Butt, Henry: mat. siz. 1582 July.

***Graye, Thomas**: mat. siz. 1582 July: B.A. 158$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1589. Born in Herts.: admitted under the Master April 24. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1589. Last payment Mids. 1594. Nothing more appears. He must have been a very sickly student, as he was allowed his commons every week of the years 1584–5, and 1585–6. Possibly he was short-lived.

Nicolson, Richard: mat. siz. 1582 July: B.A. 158$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1589. Born in Lancs.: admitted May 7 under Mr Chris. Bainbridge. In Misc. 6 (2) 60 at the Registry are papers relating to an action brought by Nicolson before Dr Some V.-C. (1590–1) against T. Crowfoot, baker, for defamation in saying that Nicolson was guilty of adultery with Agnes, wife of T. Edwards M.A. schoolmaster in St Benet parish. Nicolson said that he lived in Mr Edwards' house as his assistant: and that Crowfoot brought this charge in order to discredit his evidence in another case in the consistory court of the Bishop of Ely. I find no decision; but Dr Some seems to have regarded Nicolson as innocent.

Lunde, Roger: mat. siz. (Lunde) 1582 June: B.A. (Linnde) 158$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1589. Probably Robert Lund of Shelford, son of John of Yorks.: married Mary Peach of "Cacock," probably Caldecot (*Cambs. Visitns.* 38).

Godsave, William: mat. siz. 1582 June: B.A. (Godsawff) 158$\frac{5}{6}$. Born in Yorks.: admitted June 9 under Mr Osborne. One Roger Godsave, admitted at Caius 1584, was son of Thomas of Buckenham Ferry, Norfolk.

Tunbie, John: mat. siz. 1582 June: B.A. (Timbe (?)) 158$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. (Tunebye) 1589. Born in Lincs.: admitted under Mr Bromley 10 Sept. 1581.

Cowle, Peter: mat. siz. (Cole) 1582 June. Of Cambridge: admitted under Mr Watson May 19. Probably Peter Cowle, B.A. (Cath. H.) 158$\frac{5}{6}$.

Cowle, Michael: may be inserted here. Found in Ely registry as B.A. of Christ's. Vicar of Ickleton, Cambs. perhaps from 1588. Licensed schoolmaster of Great Shelford 13 Apr. 1605. Buried at Ickleton (as vicar) 9 Nov. 1612.

Barker, Henry: mat. pen. 1582 Dec. Resident (as a scholar) 9 Nov. 1586. Perhaps Hen. Barker B.A. (Cath. H.) 158$\frac{6}{7}$. One Henry Barker (but M.A.) vicar of Felkirk, Yorks. 29 Sept. 1609; resigned before Nov. 24: one (perhaps the same) rector of Wycliffe, Richmond (dio. Chester) Dec. 1609.

Stieston (?), Richard: mat. pen. 1582 Dec. The name is uncertain: it might be an unsuccessful attempt to write down the name Stevenson, dialectically uttered: if so, it adds another to the list below.

Stevenson, Thomas: mat. pen. 1582 Dec.: B.A. (Cath. H.) 158$\frac{5}{6}$. Others of the name at this time, Stephen (1586) and Nicholas (1591) elude identification.

Eliot, Edward: mat. pen. 1582 Dec. Possibly Edw. Elliott of Newland, Essex, 4th son of John of Stortford, Herts. Married Jane, daughter of Jonas Gedge of Shenfield (*Essex Visitations*, 1612).

Hambye, Richard: mat. pen. 1582 Dec.: B.A. 158$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1590, incorporated at Oxford 1593. Rector of Raithby St Peter, Louth, Lincs. 1592. Mentioned in a Lincs. will as alive in 1608. Probably 3rd son of John Hamby of Maltby, Lincs. and of Jane, daughter of Ri. Pickering of London; and brother of Allen Hamby, 159$\frac{3}{4}$. Rector of Tathwell, 1613 (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 448, where the much younger brother Allen is not mentioned).

Sterne, Alexander: mat. pen. 1582 Dec. Probably 3rd son of Will. Sterne of Malton, Cambs., and of Frances Caldecott: brother of Robert (1575) (*Cambs. Vis^{ns}*. 1619, p. 123).

Pickering, Thomas: mat. pen. (Pikering) 1582 Dec. Probably B.A. (Cath. H.) 158$\frac{5}{6}$. One Tho. P. (but *corr.* Laurence in Reg^{r}. book) was B.D. (Emm.) 1591 and vicar of Finchingfield, Essex, 9 Mar. 160$\frac{5}{6}$. Wrote a preface to Perkins' *Treatise of cases of Conscience*, 1606 and published a *Treatise on Witchcraft* 1610, while at Finchingfield (Cole).

Tebbes, Richard: mat. pen. 1582 Dec.

Dyer, George: mat. siz. (Dier) 1582 Dec. Perhaps vicar of Gosberton, near Spalding, Lincs. 2 Oct. 1602. One (but M.A.) vicar of Authorpe near Louth, 30 Aug. 1603.

Hargrave, Robert: mat. siz. 1582 Dec.: B.A. 158$\frac{5}{6}$. One of these names, possibly his father, was at Thetford 1569 and "sequestered" (*Ely Ep. rec^{ds}*. 159).

Pratt, William: mat. siz. 1582 Dec.: B.A. 158$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1589. Born at Earls Barton, Northants. Ordained deacon, Chichester: priest, London, 158$\frac{7}{8}$ Feb. aged then 23. Curate of "Cheyham" (? Cheam) Surrey. Perhaps the Will. Pratt M.A. who was rector of Itchingfield, Sussex, 24 Apr. 1598. One of these names, given as of Christ's College, but B.D., was rector of Stevenage, Herts. 16 Dec. 1598–1629, when he died aged 66 (Urwick, *Herts.* 605): no B.D. is recorded anywhere. Another, but with no recorded degrees, matric^{d}. here 1591–2.

Brodgate, John: mat. siz. 1582 Dec.

***Boulton, William**: probably mat. siz. (St John's) 1580 May: B.A. (Christ's) $158\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1589; B.D. 1598. Elected Fellow before Mids^{r}. 1593: last payment Mich. 1599. Dean 1594. Junior Proctor 1596. Greek lecturer (the name is rarely given) 1597, one quarter. Had many pupils—seven at B.A. commencement $159\frac{6}{7}$. Often referred to, in disparaging terms, in Sam. Ward's Diary: *e.g.* Ward confesses to his "fear to displease Mr Bolton notwithstanding his wicked practices": but this may only mean that Boulton belonged to the party of Ri. Clarke, and Rob. Snoden, to whose ascendancy, when Will. Perkins was gone, Ward looked with much alarm: certainly Boulton helped Ward with money when he much needed it. Probably rector of Great Cressingham, Norfolk, 1598–1602, with the Chapel of St George annexed: he was succeeded there by George Mountain, afterwards Bishop of London and Archbishop of York. One of these names was rector of St Mary, Bishophill, York, 1613.

Speght (or **Speight**), **James**: first appears as B.D. (Christ's), 1596, incorp. Oxford, 1597; D.D. 1623. Son of John Speight of Horbury near Wakefield, not as Cooper (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 353, under Thomas Speght) supposes, a son of that same Thomas, the excellent editor of Chaucer in 1598 who entered Peterhouse in 1566, B.A. $15\frac{69}{70}$ and probably was Master of Ely School: he may have been of the same family: both were of Yorkshire. One of these names had license from Lambeth, 1589, to teach boys in London, Lincoln or Peterborough. Ordained deacon, London, $159\frac{0}{1}$ aged 26, and licensed to St Margaret "in nova piscaria"; priest 1591 May. Rector of St Mary Magdalene, Milk Street, 5 April 1592–1637. Probably also rector of St Clement, Eastcheap, 9 Dec. 1611–37: though this rector appears as John, in Hennessy, p. 130, but by an oversight: there was a John Speght at Christ's in 1621, perhaps a son of James; but he did not graduate, while the rector was B.D. James Speyght, widower, aged 57, B.D. and parson of St Clement had license 12 Feb. $162\frac{0}{1}$ to marry Elizabeth Smith of Newington, widow, aged 41 (Chester, *Licenses*, p. 1265). He died before July 1637. Nathaniel Speight B.A. 1621 and John, admitted 1621, may have been sons of James, or at least akin. Author: *A demonstration who have, and of the certainty of their salvation that have, the spirit of Christ.* (D.N.B. under Thomas Speght.)

Tye, William: I have not found his matriculation. B.A. (Christ's) $158\frac{5}{6}$. A grandson of Christopher Tye, Mus.D. Author of *A matter of moment, or a Case of Waight*, viz. the proper receiving of the Sacrament, 1608, dedicated to Prince Henry (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 496). Probably vicar of St Cyriac, Swaffham, 3 Feb. $159\frac{1}{2}$; resigned it 1593 Nov. (*Ely Ep. Rec^{ds}.* 448).

Walker, Nicholas: first appears here as M.A. 1582. Probably B.A. (Peterhouse) $158\frac{3}{4}$. Incorporated at Oxford 1593. B.D. (Christ's) 1596; D.D. 1610. He was, I suppose, the D^{s} Walter who in 1584–5 gave the College £5 to buy books: which was spent upon Scaliger, *De emend. temp.*, Pausanias, Beza, Greek testament, Agricola, *De re metall.* and Eusebius. Rector of North Stoke, Lincs. 1588: there in 1605. Vicar of South Grantham 10 Jan. $160\frac{0}{1}$; resigned 2 Nov. 1607: rector of Colsterworth 2 Nov. 1607, and on the same day had license to marry Alice Hotchken, the widow of his predecessor; and perhaps mother of Ralph (1618). Held it till his death in 1641: buried there Apr. 13. Archdeacon of Stowe 15 Sept. 1629–1641, prebendary of Lincoln (Welton Westhall) 28 Sept. 1632–1641. Gave £10 to the "New Building" (1637 or later).

Currer, Christopher: mat. (Pemb. H.) 1582: B.A. (Christ's) $158\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1589. Perhaps 4th son of Hugh Currer of Kildwick, Yorks. (Dugdale, *Vis^{n}.* 1665). Died unmarried.

Gardner, —: M.A. (Christ's) 1589. Found in one place only—the list of M.A.'s "iuxta ordinem senioritatis" (Richardson's list at University Registry, Vol. 1, p. 185): he is not in the regular list of M.A.'s in Grace Book Δ. He is doubtless confounded with Sam. Gardiner B.A. (King's) 158$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1589; B.D. 1596; D.D. 1601. But possibly he took his M.A., only, at Christ's: such procedure is not uncommon.

Turner, —: M.A. (Christ's) 1589. See under Gardner: his history is the same.

Gilbey, Nathaniel: mat. fellow-commoner, 158$\frac{2}{3}$ Jan. 26. Born at Hinckley, Leics. Son of Anthony Gilby (B.A. at Christ's 153$\frac{1}{2}$, vicar of Ashby-de-la-Zouch). B.A. 158$\frac{2}{3}$ Jan. 25: if these dates be right, his degree preceded his matriculation: Adam Wall however says that he matriculated 8 Dec. 1582; where he does appear in the list: M.A. (Emm.) 1586; B.D. 1593. One of the 6 first elected Fellows of Emmanuel. Tutor to Joseph Hall, Bishop of Norwich. Preacher at Bedford, and Master of the Hospital of St John, 23 Feb. 159$\frac{9}{0}$ (*Linc. register*). See Clem. Barkside's *Memorials of Worthy Persons*, 69, 70, 72 (Cole). D.N.B. under his father.

Montagu (Montigue), Henry: mat. fellow-commoner (Montigue) 158$\frac{2}{3}$ March. Fourth son (born about 1563) of Sir Edward Montagu of Boughton, Northants., and of Elizabeth, daughter of Sir James Harington of Exton, Ruts. Admitted at the Middle Temple 16 Nov. 1585. M.P. for Higham Ferrers 1601. Recorder of London, 1603–16, King's Counsel, 1607, and King's Serjeant, 161$\frac{0}{1}$. M.P. for London 1604 and 1614. Tried Edmund Peacham (page 133); and opened the case against the Somersets for the murder of Sir Tho. Overbury. Chief Justice of the King's Bench, succeeding Coke, 18 Nov. 1616: in Oct. 1618 he had to sentence Sir Walter Raleigh to death. Lord High Treasurer 1620 for which he paid (after the fashion of the time) £20,000, and immediately afterwards became Baron Montagu of Kimbolton, Hunts., and Viscount Mandeville. In 1621 he was made President of the Council instead of High Treasurer, and remained so under Charles I, who created him Earl of Manchester 5 Feb. 162$\frac{5}{6}$. He was a member of the Court of Star Chamber, and a just one. He was always loyal to Charles and spent much of his fortune in his support. He died 7 Nov. 1642, not much short of 80 years of age and was buried at Kimbolton. "A man of high and various ability and untarnished honour." He wrote *Contemplatio mortis et Immortalitatis* (1601), "a piece of devout moralising" which went through many editions (the last, recently, in Methuen's *Library of Devotion*) and "exhibits much learning patristic and philosophical, and considerable command of dignified English." The following is a specimen: "As in the greatest extremities good Physicians leave drugs and minister only cordials; so deal by thy soul when death approaches: lay thee down and sleep in peace: cast away all worldly cares; entertain only thoughts that will animate thy weak body and refresh thy thirsty soul, as did that dew of Hermon falling upon the Hill of Sion. When sickness undresses man for death, then Job's *scio* and St Paul's *cupio* are the words of sweetest comfort." His eldest son Edward (by his first wife, Catherine Spencer) the 2nd Earl, who played so important a part at Cambridge in 1643, was educated at Sidney. He was followed at Christ's by his two brothers James (1585) and Sidney (1588); by two sons (born of his second wife, Anne Wincot, widow of Sir Leonard Halliday) George (163$\frac{8}{9}$) and Sidney (1641); and by two grandsons, sons of James of Lackham, Wilts., Edward (1665) and Thomas (1668). The silver-gilt flagon of 1597, used at the Communion Service, bears the name of the three distinguished brothers "Hen. Ja. Sydney Montagu." D.N.B.

Midford, Philip: mat. pen. $158\frac{2}{3}$ March. Probably one of the Midfords or Mitfords of Northumberland: others in the next century.

Smyth, Joshua: mat. pen. $158\frac{2}{3}$ March. Possibly the same as Jordan Smyth B.A. (Cath. H.: not found in matric^{n}. list) $158\frac{6}{7}$. One Joshua Smyth B.A. died vicar of Huddersfield before Sept. 1619.

Currer, Walter: mat. pen. $158\frac{2}{3}$ March: B.A. $158\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1589. Perhaps 2nd son of Hen. Currer of Hollington, Yorks. by his wife Dorothy Maude (Dugdale, *Vis^{n}*. 1666). Probably rector of one mediety of Linton in Craven 1596–1602 when he died—childless.

Harvey, Francis: mat. pen. (Harvie) $158\frac{2}{3}$ March. Perhaps B.A. (Corpus) $158\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. (Emm.) 1589. Possibly 2nd son of John Harvey of Ickworth by Eliz. Pope of Mildenhall. Pensioner to Queen Elizabeth. Married (1) Mary daughter of Sir Tho. Nevell of Holt, Essex [*sic*] widow of Tho. Smith of Cressington. (2) "Camell, daughter to Vincent Gwicherden, gentlewoman of Florence," widow of [Thomas] Darcy of Tolleshunt D'Arcy. Had a brother John (3rd son of John of Ickworth) admitted 1586. (*Essex Vis^{ns}*. 1612. Harl. Soc. 1. 215.)

Pickering, Henry: mat. pen. (Pikering) $158\frac{2}{3}$ March: B.A. $158\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1590; incorporated at Oxford July 1593. Perhaps 4th son of John of Titchmarsh, Northants. Rector of Aldwinkle All Saints, Northants. 1592 (*Al. Ox.* 1161); but according to Bridges (2. 211) from 1637 till 1657, when he died, aged 73: if so, another man. Probably Willet's distinguished preacher.

Cotton, Thomas: mat. pen. $158\frac{2}{3}$ March: B.A. $158\frac{6}{7}$. Possibly Tho. Cotton, clerk, 2nd son of Edward Cotton (d. 1617) of Laughton, Leics. If so, the first of the family to which belonged Tho. Cotton (1609), Will. (1639) and Samuel (1644): see Nichols (*Leics.* 4. 64). Probably the rector (resident) of Laughton in 1605, to which he had been presented by Will. Cotton, gent. (*Liber patronorum* in Lincoln registry).

Flint, John: mat. pen. (Flynt) $158\frac{2}{3}$ March: B.A. $158\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1590. Rector of St Olave, Silver Street, London 8 Dec. 1592: there $159\frac{8}{9}$, perhaps till 1610. Mentioned by Willet among his great preachers. One of these names was vicar of Hunsingore, near Wetherby, Yorks., patron Hen. Goodricke, 9 Jan. $162\frac{5}{6}$: and rector of Cowthorp (adjacent) 29 Jan. $163\frac{2}{3}$–38.

Hull, William: mat. siz. $158\frac{2}{3}$ March: B.A. $158\frac{6}{7}$. Perhaps akin to Edw. Hull (1578). Possibly vicar of St Clement, Sandwich 1613 May–1618.

Sowell, Robert: mat. siz. (Sowell) $158\frac{2}{3}$ March. The variations of the name are remarkable. Scholar (Soffill) in 1583–4; Saughell in A. Wall's list of scholars Nov. 1586: B.A. $158\frac{6}{7}$ (Snughwell, with correction by Richardson, Smughwell); M.A. (Sawell) 1590. A John Sowell at Oxford 1576 was of Devon.

Huxtable, John: mat. siz. (Hucstable) $158\frac{2}{3}$ March.

Hutchinson, Thomas: mat. siz. $158\frac{2}{3}$ March: B.A. $158\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1590. Curate of the College "peculiar" at Hapton in 1603. Apparently Willet's preacher: but, if so, probably at some more important place than Hapton. Probably the "Mr Hutchinson" referred to occasionally in Sam. Ward's diary (whom see): Ward was angry with him because he would not go to dine with Mr Chadderton (the Master of Emmanuel) 5 Sept. 1596: was it on conscientious grounds? I do not find indications that Hutchinson was a lecturer.

Hancock, Thomas: mat. siz. 158$\frac{2}{3}$ March. Probably B.A. (Corpus) 158$\frac{5}{6}$. One Tho. Hancock (but M.A.) rector of Todwick, Yorks. 1623–47: died and was buried there (Hunter, *S. Yorks.* 2. 160).

Williams, or Willinson (?), John: mat. pen. (? Willinson) 1583 June. One John Williams, son of Robert of Great Kembell (prob. Kimble) Bucks. admitted at the Middle Temple 8 July 1584. Formerly of Barnard's Inn.

***Dillingham, Francis**: mat. pen. 1583 June: B.A. 158$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1580; B.D. 1599. See under Henry (1570). Born at Dean, Beds. Elected Fellow before L. Day 1594: last payment at Mich. 1601: but possibly he was in Cambridge later: I find in 1604–5 "Mr Dillingham [*sic*] for his commons and cising £4. 18*s.* 1*d.*" and similar charges in 1605–6: these large sums imply settled residence. Dean 1595–8. Wentworth (Hebrew) Lecturer 1599–1601, "A great Grecian and one of the translators of the Bible...an excellent linguist and subtle disputant" (Fuller). Rector of Wilden St Nicholas, Beds. 10 June 1600 presented by John Rolles, gent. Died unmarried. His heir was his brother Thomas, also of Dean, one of the Assembly of Divines, who was father of Theophilus Dillingham (1629 Emm. and afterwards Master of Clare) but not the Thomas admitted here 1609, who was father of William, Master of Emmanuel. For a list of his works see D.N.B.: the titles are incisive: *e.g. A Quartron of Reasons proposed by Dr Hill unquartered and proved a Quartron of Folies*, 1603; *A disswasive from Poperie, containing twelve effectual reasons by which every Papist, not wilfully blinded, may be brought to the truth &c.*, 1599.

Buckenham, William: mat. pen. 1583 June: scholar (Buckenham) 1586: B.A. (Buckman) 158$\frac{6}{7}$.

Horne, Henry: mat. siz. 1583 June. Possibly son of (Hen.) Horne 1543–4.

Hynde, Robert: mat. siz. 1583 June. Possibly 4th son of Edward Hynd (2nd son of Sir Fra. Hynd of Madingley) by Alice Billett of London.

Clarke, Christopher: mat. siz. 1583 June. Of Derbs. Admitted under Mr Bromley May 19.

Newcome, Thomas: mat. siz. 1583 June: B.A. 158$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1591. Resident as scholar 1590–1. Probably "a priest living 1616–17," 2nd son of John Newcome of Saltfleetby, Lincs. (*Visitation*, 1592: *Lincs. pedigrees*, 716) and brother of Stephen Newcomen below. Ordained priest at Peterborough (as M.A.) 1591 Sept. Rector of Bardwell, Suffolk 11 Sept. 1596: there in 1627 (Norw. *Vis^{n}. book*). He is too early to be Tho. Newcomen the Royalist divine and rector of H. Trinity, Colchester, 1628.

Newcomen, Stephen: B.A. 158$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1589: but he took both these degrees at Corpus: perhaps he migrated later, for I find his membership of Christ's first given in the *London Register*: but perhaps by error. Born at Barwick in Elmet, near Leeds: ordained deacon, London, Sept. 1595, aged 36: priest, Mar. 1596 being then resident at Haydon, Essex. Probably vicar of St Peter, Colchester 18 July 1600–1629 when he died (Newcourt, 2. 179). See *Lincs. pedigrees*, 715–6; he was perhaps brother of Thomas Newcome.

Turner, William: M.A. 1590; M.D. 1609. Found in *Al. Ox.* 1522, as follows: of London, matriculated at Balliol, 16 Oct. 1584, aged 14, no B.A. given: M.A. (Christ's) 1589 [*sic*]: incorp. Oxon. 30 Apr. 1602; having been for ten years a student in foreign academies: admitted M.B. at Balliol: licensed to practise 13 July 1604: M.D. 1 June 1608: incorp. M.D. at Cambridge 1609. Afterwards lived in Fetter Lane. See Lansdowne MSS. 981 f. 64.

Allen, W.: mat. siz. 1583 June. One Will. Allen, clerk (no degree) rector of Geddington, Northants. 8 Feb. 161$\frac{3}{4}$.

Mansfield, W.: mat. siz. 1583 June.

Russell, Thomas: mat. siz. 1583 June: B.A. 158$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1590, incorporated at Oxford 1593. Rector of South Hyckham, Lincs. and of Sharnford, Leics. 1595. Author of *Diacatholicon Aureum*, Lond. 1602 (*Ath. Cant.* 3. 18).

Rensforth, Robert: mat. siz. 1583 June. One Rob. Rainsford, of Essex (perhaps of Bradfield) admitted at Lincoln's Inn 22 Oct. 1586. In Morant (1. 64) John Reynsforth [*sic*] of Bradfield is said to have died *s.p.* 1559: apparently a younger branch succeeded.

Paynter, W.: mat. siz. 1583 June.

Pilkington, John: probably mat. pen. (St John's) 1583 June: resident at Christ's as a scholar 9 Nov. 1586; B.A. 158$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1590, incorporated as of Lincoln, Oxford 159$\frac{3}{4}$. Possibly eldest son of John (brother of James and Leonard) Pilkington D.D. Rector of Easington, Yorks.: Archdeacon of Durham 1561–1603: and elder brother of Abraham (1588): see Croston-Baines, 3. 221.

Shaw, —: appears first as B.A. 1586–7. Possibly Hugh Shaw B.A. (Peterhouse) 158$\frac{3}{4}$.

Ayloffe, William: mat. fellow-commoner (Aleph) 1583 Oct. Eldest son of Will. Ayloffe of "Brittayno" Essex who died 1585, Judge of the Queen's Bench, by Jane, daughter of Eustace Suliard of Flemings, Essex: the father often appears in the College records, always in the same learnedly misspelt form as his son does here. Will. Ayloffe of Christ's is probably the man who was admitted at Lincoln's Inn as "Will. Ayloffe of Essex" 20 Nov. 1585, twelve days after his father's death: though he might also be the man admitted 1 May 1577 as "of Essex, son of a bencher." He was knighted by James I in 1603: and made a Baronet in 1612: the title survived till 1781. He married (1) Catherine Sterne of Melbourn, Cambs., (2) Barbara Sexton, and had issue by both. Two of his sons Benjamin and James were fellow-commoners here about 1613: this rests on Willet's inclusion of them among the "generosi" &c., as "D. Guil. Ayloffe Militis Baronetti, uiri prudentissimi, pientissimi filii": they were not matriculated and there is a gap of three years in the lists of fellow-commoners where "entry into commons" (and consequent payment) appears in the Bursar's accounts. Willet mentions earlier in his list of lawyers "Mr Gulielmus Ayloffe, Eques. propter humanitatem suam, pietatem, morum candorem mihi charissimus": which might seem to refer to the Judge, Sir William's father—but this is on the whole less likely: probably Willet mentions the same man twice, the second time incidentally when mentioning the sons. One "Serjeant Ayloffe" gave £20 to the "New building": the donor cannot be the Judge, and as neither Benjamin nor James is found at any of the Inns of Court, he was probably Sir William: who however died 11 Aug. 1627: which implies much prevision on the part of the Master and Fellows, specially perhaps on the part of Michael Honywood, the chief promoter of the building.

Fawcet, George: mat. pen. 1583 Oct.: probably B.A. (St John's) 158$\frac{7}{8}$.

Pullen, Thomas: mat. pen. 1583 Oct. Spent four years at Cambridge: afterwards B.A. of Oxford (St Alban Hall) 1587; M.A. (New College) 15$\frac{89}{90}$. Vicar of Pontefract 1597–1624. Vicar of Darrington, near Pontefract, 15 Feb. 16$\frac{09}{10}$ till his death, before Jan. 162$\frac{6}{7}$. Possibly father of Robert (1616).

Harte, W.: mat. pen. 1583 Oct.

Maye, John: mat. pen. 1583 Oct. One John May, vicar of South Lynn 1605 (Blomefield, 4. 629).

Ayscough, Edward: the name appears in many forms. Mat. pen. (Astoe) 1583 Oct.; B.A. (Arstough) 158$\frac{6}{7}$: he is Askue in Powell's list of pupils. Resided at Cotham, Notts. where he wrote *A Historie containing the Warres Treaties Marriages and other occurrents betweene England and Scotland, from King William the Conqueror untill the happy Union of them both in our gratious King James*, 1607. In 1623 he (with others) proposed to raise the King's revenue by making and selling soap, the King to have £2. 6*s.* 8*d.* for every ton sold in England and £4. 13*s.* 4*d.* for Ireland. In 1627 and again in 163$\frac{0}{1}$ he was a member of important Commissions (presided over by the President of the Council, Hen. Montagu) to enquire into the past history of offices and fees taken by officials and into existing abuses. In 163$\frac{4}{5}$ he was a Commissioner to enquire into the alleged misdeeds of the keeper of the Fleet. In 1633 he petitioned the King for himself: he had spent nineteen years and much money in the service of the King—having brought His Majesty about £60,000 and had received nothing in return: now, the *Phoenix* of Hamburg had been cast away two or three years before upon Brixton Bay, Isle of Wight, having in her small quantities of bullion: might he have a grant of the ship? Result unrecorded. (*Cal. of State papers, Domestic. Ja. I and Cha. I, passim*). D.N.B.

Clarke, Richard: mat. pen. 1583 Oct. One of these names vicar of Braithwell, Yorks. 1600–38. One rector of Little Colden 13 Dec. 1608. One vicar of Sherburn, Yorks.: resigned it before May 1619.

Coo, Stephen: mat. siz. (Coe) 1583 Oct.: B.A. (Coo) 1587 June 24. One of these names rector of Ordsall, Yorks., had license to marry Mary Bellamy of Laneham in 1596 (*Yorks. Arch. Journal*, 9. 367).

Jackson, John: mat. pen. (Jacson) 1583 Oct.: B.A. 158$\frac{7}{8}$. One of these names vicar of Stainton, Yorks. 28 May 1592, patron Will. Cardinal Esq.

Garnet, Francis: mat. siz. 1583 Oct. One of these names master of Middleton School, Westmoreland, about 1615–20 (Admission Book 1622).

Fulwer, Samuel: mat. fellow-commoner 1584 April 4. Born in London: admitted under Mr Key (together with Daniel) but each as a pensioner April 7. A pedigree of Fulwers (*Essex Visitations*, I. 401 Harl. Soc.) contains a Nicholas Fulwer of London who married a Standish of Lancs. and had a son John, also of London and (possibly) others: but these two do not appear.

Fulwer, Daniel: mat. fellow-commoner, 1584 April 4. Born in London: admitted (with Samuel) under Mr Key.

Cartwright, George: mat. pen. 1584 April. Perhaps one of the Cartwrights of Ossington, Notts. (Thoroton, p. 355) among whom were several Georges.

Chamley, Thomas: mat. pen. 1584 April. Perhaps Chomley, and akin to Hen. Chomley 1579.

Aungier, Edward: mat. pen. (Aunger) 1584 April: B.A. 158$\frac{8}{9}$: a John Aungier was B.A. (Trin.) 158$\frac{7}{8}$. Probably born 8 April 1571, son of Ri. Aungier Fellow of Trinity 1546, who was one of the standing Counsel for the borough, Justice of the Peace, and Treasurer of Gray's Inn, afterwards murdered in his chambers at Gray's Inn 1597, as was supposed by his son Richard, who was hanged Jan. 159$\frac{7}{8}$. Edward the son, of Christ's, seems to have lived at Cambridge: and married (1) Mary Holland of Ely (2) Catherine Powell

(*Cambs. Visit*^{ns}. page 18). His will was proved 10 March 1625: by it he left £30 to the poor of Coton, to carry out a gift of his father which had lapsed (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 229).

Ibbotson, John: mat. pen. (Ibotson) 1584 April. Probably B.A. (Cath. H.) $158\frac{8}{9}$. One John Ibbotson, son of Henry Ibbotson who died $160\frac{0}{1}$, was baptised at Bradfield (? Berks.) 25 Feb. $156\frac{8}{9}$, ordained priest, London, 1592 Oct., being then aged 25 and resident at Redbourn, Herts. Rector of Walton, Bucks., 25 Aug. 1596, patron the Crown: resigned it for Grafton, Northants. 27 Oct. 1597: gone in 1604 (Bridges, 1. 301). Clerk of Wightwisle (?), where the family lived temp. Hen. VII; and said to have had a living in Norfolk. Buried in Bradfield Church 1649.

Haigh, Christopher: mat. pen. 1584 April.

Marten, Nicholas: mat. pen. 1584 April. One Henry was B.A. here a year before. One of these names (no degree given) appears in 1605 in the *Liber patronorum* at Lincoln as incumbent of Kirkby Green (now combined with Scopton).

Webbe, W.: mat. pen. 1584 April. Resident as a scholar 9 Nov. 1586. Probably Will. Webbe B.A. (Pemb. Hall) $158\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1591. Perhaps vicar of Hundleby, near Spilsby, 13 July 1601.

Joylie, Thomas: mat. pen. 1584 April; a scholar (Jollie) resident 9 Nov. 1586: B.A. (Jolie) $158\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1591. One of these names vicar of Great Wakering, Essex 8 Aug. 1594: resigned before April 1609; also rector of Thundersley 26 April 1600, where he died before April 1619. He succeeded another Thomas Jollye who was there from 1569–1600 (Newcourt, 2. 587, 620).

Taylor, Thomas: mat. pen. 1584 April. Perhaps B.A. (Cath.) $158\frac{8}{9}$. One of these names allowed 30 April 1599 to count eight terms at Cambridge. One, 2nd son of Tho. Taylor of Willesborough, Kent, admitted at the Middle Temple 6 May 1592.

Symson, Richard: mat. siz. 1584 April.

Banburgh, William: mat. fellow-commoner 1584 June. Called by Willet "vir vere generosus olim tutelae meae commissus." Probably son of Tho. Bamburgh of Howton, Yorks. (whose family came from Suffolk) and of Cath. Thimelby of Poleham, Lincs. Knighted 18 April 1603: baronet 1 Dec. 1619. Married Dorothy, daughter of Sir Will. Ford of Buttley Abbey (Davy). Had lands in Yorks. and died July 1623, leaving a son Thomas who died under age in 1624. (Inquisitio post mortem, in *Genealogist*, N.S. ix. 116). Davy says he died childless.

Tooking, Clement: mat. pen. 1584 June.

Richardson, Thomas: mat. pen. 1584 June. Admitted at Lincoln's Inn (Tho. Richardson of Norfolk) 5 March $158\frac{6}{7}$. He may be safely identified with the Judge (1569–1635), because Willet in his list of distinguished lawyers of this College adds to William Ayloffe "M. Thom. Richardsons"—the two being "iurisconsulti exercitatissimi, celeberrimi Lincolnensis Hospitii, cui ego plurimum debeo, collegae." Born at Hardwick, Norfolk, son of William and Agnes Richardson. Recorder of Bury and then of Norwich. Serjeant at law 1614 and Chancellor to the Queen. M.P. for St Albans $162\frac{0}{1}$, and chosen Speaker of the House of Commons at which he "wept downright": Knight 25 March 1621. Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas 28 Nov. 1626: showed strong sense of justice in declaring that torture applied to Felton (the murderer of Buckingham) would be illegal, and in refusing to condemn two

Jesuit priests, on lack of proof of their being in Orders: in other cases, as in that of Prynne, he was more timid. Chief Justice of the King's Bench, 1631. On the Western circuit in 1632 he made an order suppressing Sunday "wakes": for which Laud had him reprimanded by the Council, and transferred to the Eastern circuit: "I am like to be choked with the archbishop's lawn sleeves," he said. He was "addicted to flouts and jeers" (D.N.B.)—"that jeering judge Richardson," as John Evelyn called him in his diary: but he could jeer at himself as well as at others: on bending and so escaping a missile thrown at him by a condemned felon, he remarked "See now, if I had been an upright judge, I had been slain." He married Ursula, daughter of Joh. Southwell of Barham Hall, Suffolk, and had a large family. Died in Chancery Lane 4 Feb. 163$\frac{5}{6}$; and buried in the north aisle of Westminster Abbey: a marble monument. His grandson, Will., son of his only surviving son, Sir Thomas, admitted 1644. D.N.B.

Harpenye, Anthony: mat. pen. 1584 June: probably B.A. (Magd.) 158$\frac{6}{7}$.

Wyler, John: mat. pen. 1584 June.

Hawford, Richard: mat. pen. 1584 June. I cannot connect this man. There seems to be no Richard in the Kegworth branch (so largely represented here) but the spelling Hawford is almost confined to that branch. In the elder branch, found at Edith-Weston, Wistow and Welham, there are several Richards (see *Lincs. pedigrees*, 438) but no one that will suit.

Key, John: mat. siz. 1584 June: B.A. (Kaye) 158$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1591. Possibly vicar of North Mundham, Sussex, 19 Sept. 1612: and vicar of Hunston 27 Jan. 161$\frac{5}{6}$.

Perkins, Oliver: mat. siz. 1584 June: B.A. 158$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1591. Probably the "Olibrius Perkinson," M.A. ordained deacon and priest at Peterborough 1596. One of these names was vicar of Offley, Herts. 6 Aug. 1603–6, patron Luke Norton. It is recorded in the Lincoln register that the living was vacant in 1606 through "nonpayment of tithe" by Perkins: and Fulk Robarts (of Christ's) succeeded on the presentation of Ra. Ratcliffe of Hitchin.

Dimbleby, William: mat. siz. (Dimbilby) 1584 June: B.A. (Dimblebie) 158$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. (Dimbelby) 1591. Probably of Northants. One Will. Dimbleby M.A. was vicar of Kingston, Sussex July 1611, patron Richard, Earl of Dorset.

Nelson, Christopher: mat. siz. 1584 June: B.A. 158$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1591. Prebendary of Southwell 10 Oct. 1600. Chaplain to the Archbishop of York. Rector of Londesborough, 9 April 1614. Died Feb. 162$\frac{0}{1}$.

Holme, John: mat. siz. 1584 June: B.A. 158$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. (Homes) 1591. A north-country man. Author of *The Burden of the Ministrie*, 1592, gathered out of Galatians vi., dedicated to George, Earl of Cumberland, who of a child had been ready to benefit the Church: "the work comes from a faithful Northern heart" (Cole). One John Holmes M.A. was vicar of Ampleforth, Yorks. 13 Sept. 1623 (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 146).

Jackson, Roger: mat. siz. (Jacson) 1584 June: B.A. 158$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1591. Probably a member of a family of Jacsons of East Bridgeford, Notts.: possibly uncle of Roger (1615): and the same as Roger Jackson M.A. inst^{d}. to Colston Basset, Notts. 4 Jan. 159$\frac{6}{7}$, who occurs in the Parliamentary Commissioners' report of 1650 (Godfrey, *Bingham Hundred*, p. 86 and 90) as still receiving £40 a year, but disabled by old age from discharging the cure: wherefore he hires Roger Litherland, who preaches once and sometimes twice every Sunday.

Rudd, John: admitted (Caius) 14 April 1583: son of Clement Rudd; mediocris

fortunae, born at Little Bittering, Norfolk: scholar L. Day 1583–L. Day 1584 (Venn, 1. 118). Perhaps mat. pen. (St John's) 1584 April: a scholar here 9 Nov. 1586; B.A. (Christ's) $158\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1591. Preached a sermon at St Mary's 30 Jan. $159\frac{6}{7}$ in which he said that nine-tenths of the ministry were dumb dogs: that a curate being no preacher, was no minister, and edified no more than a boy of 8 years old; that the use of profane authors in sermons was unlawful: for which he was naturally brought before the Vice-Chancellor's Court. A second sermon made matters worse: and he was suspended alike from his degree and from preaching. The Archbishop approved the sentence: but on apologising before the Ecclesiastical commissioners Rudd was restored: see Urwick, *Herts.* 336. He was vicar of Shephall, Herts. till 1640, when he died unmarried on July 10 aged 72. When he became vicar is uncertain. His epitaph at Shephall (given by Newcourt, 1. 885) states that he was "pastor" for 45 years, *i.e.* from 1596: if so, he was vicar when he preached at Cambridge: possibly he was at first a curate only: Newcourt has a Rob. Wood vicar 1581–1613; when he was succeeded by a Tho. Marten, whose tenure is not given. On the other hand a document at the Bodleian which describes the events of 1596 speaks of him as vicar of Shephall at that time (Miss M. A. Rudd of Bussage, Stroud). I think this the most probable view. The following lines (I think used for others also) end Rudd's epitaph:

Son of Thunder, son of the Dove,
Full of Hot Zeal, full of True Love;
In preaching Truth, in living right,
A burning Lamp, a shining Light.

He left by will £300 to buy lands, the interest to go to the poor of Durham: £200 for two scholarships at Christ's, one to the North and one to the South, with preference to his own kindred, to the vicar's son of Shephall, if capable, to scholars of Stevenage school, or of St Albans or of Hertford. Dr Sam. Ward who died 1643 was left executor. But the money (so far as Christ's was concerned) was lost, the college being then "in a tottering condition": see Will. Brearley's letter to Dr Cudworth $166\frac{5}{6}$ (in my *History of Christ's College*, page 163): it disappeared, for "we within a little while were made dead in law to all intents and purposes as to Christ's College."

Templar, Humphrey: mat. pen. 1584 Nov.: B.A. $158\frac{7}{8}$. One of these names became rector of Rockingham, Northants. 27 Nov. 1618 (Bridges, 2. 336). He had previously been vicar of West Welland 22 Sept. 1598: where he was succeeded (date not given) by his son John (? mat. Christ's 1615), perhaps in 1634.

Hall, Robert: mat. pen. 1584 Nov. Rob. Hall, son and heir of Reginald Hall (1559) of Pinchbeck, Lincs. admitted at Gray's Inn 9 May 1589. Married Margaret Jackson $160\frac{7}{8}$, but had no children. Buried at Boston, 12 April 1627 (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 444).

Rubye, John: mat. pen. (Rubye) 1584 Nov.: B.A. (Rabie—which may be right) $158\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1592. Joh. Rubye M.A. was rector of Brafield (Northants.) 3 Sept. 1604 (again 2 July 1605), patron the Crown.

Rowlet, Robert: mat. pen. 1584 Nov.

Elliston, Edward: mat. pen. 1584 Nov.: B.A. $159\frac{0}{1}$. One of these names, and B.A., was ordained priest, Norwich, 1595 Sept. Instituted to rectory of Wetherden, Suffolk Dec. 1597: there in 1604 (*Norw. Vis^n^.*).

Motley, Aaron: mat. siz. 1584 Nov.: B.A. $158\frac{8}{9}$.

Harrison, Thomas: mat. siz. 1584 Nov.: probably B.A. (Cath. H.) $158\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1592. Admitted under Mr Powell. Perhaps the Thomas Harrison who had license 1592 to teach boys in the province of Canterbury, later, the dioceses of Winchester, Canterbury, Chichester and Lincoln, are specified. Possibly the Tho. Harrison who was vicar of Donnington, Suss. 23 Sept. 1598: and (as M.A.) vicar of Burwash, Sussex 15 Nov. 1606.

Bartley, Henry: mat. pen. $158\frac{4}{5}$ March.

Philips, W.: mat. pen. $158\frac{4}{5}$ March.

Sams, W.: mat. pen. $158\frac{4}{5}$ March. Possibly Will. Sams, son and heir of John Sams of Great Totham, Essex admitted at the Middle Temple 24 March 1590: formerly of New Inn.

Tenant, George: mat. pen. $158\frac{4}{5}$ March: B.A. $158\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1592.

Flower, Jayre (?): mat. pen. $158\frac{4}{5}$ March. One Jayre Flower, son of John, of Edith-Weston, Ruts. admitted at Gray's Inn 8 Nov. 1591.

Searle, Reginald: mat. pen. $158\frac{4}{5}$ March: B.A. $159\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1592.

Smythe, Robert: mat. pen. $158\frac{4}{5}$ March. One Robert, 5th son of Rob. Smythe of London, admitted at Gray's Inn 19 May 1587.

Candishe, W.: mat. pen. $158\frac{4}{5}$ March. Possibly Will. Candish, son and heir of Will. of Grimston, Suffolk, by his wife Mary, daughter of Thomas, Lord Wentworth of Nettlested. Or possibly a son of this William (*Suffolk Visn.*: dates are lacking).

Jeames, Louis: mat. pen. $158\frac{4}{5}$ March.

Gulson, Morice: mat. siz. $158\frac{4}{5}$ March. Probably Maurice Gulson, rector of Scartho, Lincs. in 1612, who occurs in *Lincs. Wills*, no. 78 (1600–17).

Spencer, Rowland: mat. siz. $158\frac{4}{5}$ March.

Montagu, James: mat. fellow-commoner 1585 June. D.D. by special Grace 1598. Fifth son of Sir Edward of Boughton: brother of Henry ($158\frac{2}{3}$) and of Sydney (1588). He is often mentioned (in terms which show his considerate kindness) in Sam. Ward's diary, as in residence at Christ's in and about 1596, and probably concerned with the foundation of Sidney Sussex College, of which the first stone was laid by him 20 May 1595. He was the first Master 1596–1608: though the Statutes date only from 1598. He was always open-handed: he spent £100 in purifying the King's Ditch, which indeed traversed the gardens of the new College. Dean of Lichfield 16 July 1603–4: Dean of Worcester 28 Dec. 1604–8. Bishop of Bath and Wells 17 April 1608. He repaired the Palace at Wells, and spent £1000 on restoring the ruined nave of the Abbey church at Bath. Bishop of Winchester 4 Oct. 1616. He was employed by the King to win the Universities over to his "darling three Articles": the letter which he wrote to the V.-C. is characteristic: see Edwards, *History of Sidney*, page 56. He edited the works of King James I (1616), a copy of which, splendidly bound, was given to the Library by Francis Quarles, with an inscription in his own handwriting. Died 20 July 1618 at Greenwich aged 50: buried in Bath Abbey under a tomb bearing his effigy. For his gift of plate to the College see under Henry Montagu (page 173). Portrait (engraved) in the Combination Room. D.N.B.

Sharman, Edward: mat. pen. 1585 June.

Deerham, Thomas: mat. pen. (Dyrham) 1585 June: B.A. (Derhame) $158\frac{8}{9}$. This must I think be the Tho. Deerham of Dereham, knighted by James I,

1617, who gave £20 to the New Building. Sir Thomas was son of Baldwin Deerham, and of Margaret Heath of Durham, and married Catharine, daughter of Sir Henry Anderton of London: by whom he had a son Thomas, of Deerham Grange, whose son John was admitted at Caius in Jan. 1650. Sir Thomas was buried at West Dereham 28 May 1645 (Blomefield, 4. 83, 87).

Bourne, William: mat. pen. (Burne) 1585 June: a scholar (Bourne) 1586 Nov.: who possessed a "cittern" (so Sam. Ward bears witness): B.A. (Bourne) 158$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1592; B.D. 1600. One of Andrew Willet's famous preachers; one of these names resigned the vicarage of Dalby Chacombe, Leics. 21 July 1598, and was instituted (same day) to the rectory of Thrussington. Possibly one of the family whose pedigree is given in *Fam. Minorum Gentium* p. 348, which supplied an exceptional number of rectors of Ashover (including our Samuel 1695) and other clergymen in the Midlands: but the pedigree begins too late.

Graye, Matthew: mat. pen. 1585 June. One Matt. Gray, son of Henry Gray of South Middleton, mentioned in the will of Sir Thomas Gray of Chillingham, Northumb^{d}., Dec. 1589.

Williams, Edward: mat. siz. 1585 June: B.A. 158$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1592. Admitted under Mr Powell. One Edward Williams, rector of Harston, Cambs. 16 April 1597: a son Edward baptized 1 Jan. 160$\frac{5}{6}$ (*Ely Ep. Records*, 311 and 455).

Carr, Alan (or **Allen**): mat. siz. 1585 June: B.A. 159$\frac{0}{1}$. Born at Giggleswick. Younger brother of Ri. Carr (1579), founder of the Giggleswick scholarship. Ordained deacon, London, 1591 May, being then 24 years of age and resident at Braynford (perhaps Brentford) Midds.: licensed to West Berimford (?) Midds. Probably vicar of West Hoathly, Sussex, April 1603: of East Grinstead, Dec. 1614, presented by Richard, Earl of Dorset: rector of Chiltington, Sussex, Oct. 1628: of Blatchington, July 1625, presented by Sir Tho. Bishop.

Chadwick, John: mat. siz. 1585 June: B.A. 158$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1592; B.D. 1599; D.D. 1608. Probably of Healey, Lancs. and brother of Cha. Chadwick (1576). Willet mentions two Chadwick brothers in his list of preachers. Rector of Darfield, Yorks. 17 Jan. 161$\frac{7}{8}$–1631: had estates there and at Ardley. Rector of Faldingworth, Lincs. 14 July 1598: to which he was again instituted, 27 Oct. 1607 on the presentation of Geo. St Paul. Married a Neville of Faldingworth. Died 4 Sept. 1631, aged 66.

A third brother, Jordan, is described in Croston-Baines 3. 87, as of Christ's, Fellow of Emm. 1585: dead before 1614. This account is confused with that of Charles. Jordan was matric^{d}. sizar at Emm. 1585: doubtless taken there by Charles, then newly Fellow. One of the same names was M.A. (Magd.) 159$\frac{3}{4}$; B.D. 1601.

Dillingham, Gilbert: mat. siz. 1585 June: B.A. 158$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1592. Rector of Sandon, Essex 9 April 1601. Also (apparently for less than a year) of St Giles in the Fields as if he only became rector in 1635: will proved 15 Dec. of the same year (Hennessey, xci. 173). In 1629 he was one of the petitioners on behalf of Thomas Hooker of Chelmsford: see further under Edward Boosie. Perhaps a brother of Francis (1583), whom see; and connected with the William of 1576.

Heath, John: mat. fellow-commoner 1585 Dec. One John Heath of Kepier, Durham (son of John Heath of London and of Kepier, Warden of the Fleet) married Eliz. Packer of Norwich and died 28 Jan. 161$\frac{7}{8}$ (Surtees, 4. 70). Probably father of John, adm^{d}. 1618—also of Kepier.

Roberts, Henry: mat. pen. 1585 Dec.

Bird, Barrington: mat pen. (Byrde) 1585 Dec.

Elton, Edward: mat. pen. 1585 Dec.: B.A. 158$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1592; B.D. (Magd.) 1599. Perhaps of Shropshire and brother of Ri. (1581). Probably incumbent of St Mary Magdalene, Bermondsey 1603: collected £800 to rebuild the church. Married Catherine Ryther: had two sons, Edward and Theophilus. Died 1624. Author of *An Exposition of the Epistle to the Colossians* (1620): *Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer: Three Treatises on the Epistle to Romans*, vii. viii. ix. One of these names was presented by the Crown to the rectory of Cleadon, Northants. 19 March 1602 instituted 10 July and so far as the list in Bridges (2. 16) shews, till 1621.

Morgan, Thomas: mat. siz. 1585 Dec. One Tho. Morgan of London (late of Clement's Inn) admitted at the Inner Temple 10 Feb. 158$\frac{4}{5}$.

****Cary, Valentine**: mat. siz. (Carew) 1585 Dec.: B.A. (Carew) 158$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. (at St John's) 1592; B.D. (Christ's) 1599; D.D. (Christ's) 1610. After B.A. the name is always, I think, spelt Cary or Carey. He was born at Berwick on Tweed and was probably connected with the Hunsdon family. Elected Fellow of St John's 26 March 1591. Apparently a Christ's Fellowship was more lucrative, for he was appointed Fellow by the Visitor in 1597 (Baker says wrongly 1595) after a long contest which began 29 October 1596 when a bare majority of the Society elected Ra. Chator or Chaitor (matric^{d}. pens. 1586 at Queens'; and M.A. in 1596) whom the V.-C. (Jegon) declared inadmissible: whereupon a majority proposed "for the increasing and continuing of peace" to elect one Tho. Rainbow, who also failed in obtaining admission: see page 188. Cary used not very creditable means (see my *History of Christ's College*, page 122) to secure his own election. His first stipend was paid L. Day 1597: his last L. Day 1600. On 14 March 159$\frac{9}{0}$ he was again elected "socius perpetuus" of St John's. He was prebendary of St Paul's 1601; rector of West Tilbury, Essex, 160$\frac{3}{4}$–30 Jan. 1607; of Great Parndon 29 Sept. 1604; vicar of Epping 2 July 1607–10; prebendary of Lincoln 11 Sept. 1607: rector of Orsett 13 Feb. 161$\frac{0}{1}$. On Barwell's death in October 1609 Cary returned again to Christ's—this time as its Master, although the College had already elected Will. Pemberton, one of the Fellows. But Cary had considerable influence at Court, and the Archbishop is said to have supported him, as well as the Earl of Salisbury. King James was quite ready to appoint the Master, but as to the appointment he hesitated between Cary and Richard Clerke (page 156), however on Nov. 20 a letter was sent from Royston in favour of Cary, who was accordingly elected: and he remained at Christ's for the rest of his life at Cambridge, though in 1612 he wished to return to St John's, when Dr Gwynne was elected, and was (in Baker's opinion) a stronger candidate. He was an energetic administrator: "Calvino et novatoribus neutiquam favebat" (Baker): he had the credit (or the reverse) of getting William Ames (whom see, page 211) quietly away from Cambridge, who in the opinion of his biographer, Nethenus, ought to have been Master instead of "Cario quidam, indignus homo, et Amesio plane non conferendus." Baker naturally declares that Cary "collegium Christi mutavit in melius etiam invitis sociis et reluctantibus." There is evidence of frequent friction between the Master and the Fellows; none whatever of any wholesale ejection of puritan Fellows, as has been stated. But there is no doubt that under Cary began the remarkable prosperity of the College for seventy years till about 1680, and he was one of the leading Heads in the University. As Vice-Chancellor he preached (6 Dec. 1612) a sermon on the death of Prince Henry, when "weeping himself he made all the people

weep again and again." He was one of the executors of the will of Dr Perse in 1615. In 1617 he accompanied the King to Edinburgh and gave great offence by praying for the soul of a dead man. He had much preferment; was elected Dean of St Paul's 8 April 1614: but he did not cease to reside at Cambridge: the half yearly College accounts up to L. Day 1622 are in his hand-writing. In September 1621 he was by the address of his friends appointed Bishop of Exeter before the vacancy was generally known: for the circumstances (as related by Jos. Mead) see my *History*, page 129. He resigned the Mastership (as appears clearly from Mead's letters) on 15 May 1622 and finally left Cambridge on October 26. He is said to have been popular at Exeter for his piety and liberality. He was Chancellor as well as Bishop; and in 1624 was presented to the rectory of Exminster. He married Dorothy, daughter of Ri. Coke of Trusley, Derbs. He died in London 10 June 1626, and was buried at St Paul's. A marble monument with an effigy was erected in the Cathedral at Exeter. He gave, by his will dated 3 April 1626, to the College a pair of "flagon-pots" for the Communion-table—"my wife to provide them": and after his wife's death his "great silver salt." To St John's he gave £50 for books for their new library. To his "antient true and worthy friend" Sir Martin Stuteville he gave a piece of plate worth £20 with his name and arms. See *Notes and Queries*, Ser. 3, vi. 174. This notice may end with Fuller's praise of him as "a complete gentleman and excellent scholar": and Hacket's estimate as "a prudent courtly man." D.N.B.: Mead's Letters in Brit. Mus.

Acroyd, Thomas: mat. siz. (Acrod) 1585 Dec.: B.A. 158$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1592. Possibly vicar of North Ottington, Yorks.: one of these names was there from 1611 and died vicar before Sept. 1637.

Bowman, Laurence: mat. siz. 1585 Dec.

Smyth, Ralph: mat. siz. 1585 Dec. One of these names was curate of Denton Chapel, Durham, in 1605.

Kenrick, Ralph: mat. siz. 1585 Dec.: B.A. (Rodolph) 158$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1592. Admitted under Mr Powell. An Edward followed in 1601. A family of this name at Woore, Salop. Ordained priest, Worcester, July 1594. Vicar of Great Finborough, Suffolk, 26 Feb. 159$\frac{9}{0}$: there in 1627 (*Norw. Visn.*).

Coppinge, Robert: mat. siz. 1585 Dec. One Rob. Coppinger of Lavenham, Suffolk, 7th son of Henry of Buxhall, had 7 sons one of whom, John was a haberdasher in London in 1633 (*London Visn.* 1634).

Beverley, Simon: matriculation not found: B.A. (Christ's) 158$\frac{8}{9}$.

Risley, Robert: matriculation not found: B.A. (Christ's) 158$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1592. One Rob. Risley M.A., vicar of Wilshamstead, near Bedford, 8 Aug. 1598. Possibly prebendary of Wells (Easton in Gordano) 21 Sept. 1606–1642.

Clough, Robert: probably mat. siz. (Emm.) 1585 June; B.A. (Christ's) 158$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1592. One of these names vicar of Great Chishall, Essex 11 May 1605: held it 5 months: and rector of Trinity Church, Colchester, which he held less than a year. He is doubtless the Clough whom Willet singles out in his list as "Cloughius fidelis minister," but he omits to say where. One Rob. Clough had the cure of Tillingham, Essex 1598–1612: see Newcourt, 2. 500. Tho. Clough (page 40) might, by standing, be the father of Robert.

Samson, John: mat. fellow-commoner, 1586 March 26. Perhaps John, son and heir of Robert Samson of Kersey, Suffolk, and of Elizabeth Wingfield. Married Bridget, daughter of Will. Clopton Esq. of Groton (Suffolk) and had

6 sons and 6 daughters (*Suff. Vis^ns.* page 206). A Joh. Sampson of Kersey assessed at £1. 6*s.* 3*d.* (out of £15. 1*s.* 0*d.*) for ship-money in $16\frac{39}{40}$.

Furd, Robert: mat. pen. 1586 March.

Hayward, John: mat. pen. 1586 March. One of these names, of Tandridge, Surrey, Lord of the manors of Garston and Oxted, son of Hen. Hayward of Tandridge an Alderman of London, who was alive in 1598. John married (1) Agnes Wilkinson, by whom he had a son Humphry, born 1598, (2) in 1613 Eliz. Watts, widow, *née* Angell by whom he had 4 sons and 5 daughters. He died 1633.

Harwood, John: mat. pen. 1586 March. Possibly John Harwood of Hagbourn, Berks.: eldest son of John Harwood by his wife, Joane Hadham of Cholsey; who had a younger brother Ralph (perhaps the Ralph, mat. pen. $159\frac{8}{9}$). John Harwood by his wife Eleanor had three sons, John, Richard and Henry (Burke, *H. C.* 3. 409: *Lincs. pedigrees*, 458).

Melton, John: mat. pen. 1586 Nov. One of these names (but B.A.) was vicar of Louth 7 Feb. $160\frac{4}{5}$.

Ingram, John: mat. pen. (Ingrom) 1586 Nov. One of these names son of Will. and Mary Ingram of Bucknall, Lincs. Buried there 27 Feb. $162\frac{3}{4}$: his widow, May, died 1644 (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 540). Another was son of Hugh Ingram of Yorks. (who made a fortune as draper in London) by Anne Goldthorpe (Dugdale 1665 in *Genealogist*, N.S. xix. 257).

Mattocke, John: mat. pen. 1586 Nov.: a scholar: B.A. (probably $15\frac{89}{90}$—but the list of B.A.'s for that year is irrecoverable); M.A. 1593; B.D. (Magd.) 1600. Two others, possibly brothers, William (1593) and Anthony (1597). Probably vicar of Icklesham, Sussex, April 1597: Archdeacon of Lewes 9 Sept. 1598–1612. Rector of Rodmell, Dec. 1602. Prebendary of Chichester Oct. 1603. Precentor of the Cathedral 20 Feb. $160\frac{3}{4}$–1613. Buried (or, rather, died) 27 Dec. 1612 (Le Neve, 1. 263).

Jenison, Edward: mat. pen. 1586 Nov. One Edw. Jennison of Newark on Trent, admitted at Gray's Inn 9 Feb. 1591: formerly of Staple's Inn.

Ellys, Thomas: mat. pen. 1586 Nov. One of these names, son of Thomas of Witham, Lincs. admitted at Gray's Inn 9 May 1589: perhaps "Witham" is a mistake for Wyham. Probably Sir Tho. Ellis of Grantham, knighted at York 15 Apr. 1617, one of the King's Council in the North, who married Jane Armstrong of Wishall, Notts., was father of Thomas (1620), Edmund (1622), William (1623) and John (1631): died at Wyham and was buried at Grantham Sept. 1627 (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 1. 325).

Rutter, John: mat. siz. 1586 Nov. Perhaps akin to Richard (1579).

***Smythe, John**: mat. siz. (Smythe) 1586 March: B.A. not found, but probably $15\frac{89}{90}$; M.A. 1593. The dates show that this man and not the John Smith mat. pen. 1591 and B.A. $159\frac{3}{4}$, must be the Fellow of Christ's who appears first Mich. 1594, and for the last time L. Day 1598. Cooper and the D.N.B. identify the Fellow with the sizar of Nov. 1571 (see page 120); but the connexion with Fra. Johnson and other facts makes both the first and the last man impossible. He was a pupil of Fra. Johnson (who was Fellow 1584–9), afterwards his fellow-worker in Holland and then his opponent. He was ordained by Bp. Wickham of Lincoln on his election to his Fellowship: so he says in his *Parallels, Censures &c.* II. 1609, p. 102: this proves that he was not the preacher of the sermon at St Mary's in 1585–6 (see under John Smith of 1571, page 120). In Oct. 1600 he became preacher to the city of Lincoln

with a stipend of £40 and £3. 6*s*. 8*d*. for rent. On 13 Oct. 1602 he was dismissed and Bp. Chaderton inhibited him: he challenged the sentence, and a lawsuit was prevented by reference to the President of the Council of the North, Lord Sheffield: as he dedicates a book to him in 1605, it is likely that the decision was in Smith's favour: four sermons *The Bright Morning Star* (on Psalm xxii.) preached at Lincoln in 1603 were published at Cambridge in that year. In 1604–5 he began seriously to debate his position as a clergyman: in 1604 he came into close relations with Tho. Helwys, and Clifton of Babworth: afterwards with Arthur Hildersham (1576) and John Dod of Jesus: in 1605 he published the *Paterne of True Prayer*: yet immediately afterward he separated from the Church of England, and formed a congregation at Gainsborough in 1606: another was formed at Scrooby. Most of the members were driven by strict inquisition to migrate: Smith removed in 1608 with his family and congregation to Amsterdam; where he was in relations more or less friendly with the church established in 1597 by Fra. Johnson (his former tutor) and Hen. Ainsworth: here he threw off Calvinism and became an Arminian. His views on baptism (due primarily to his becoming acquainted with the Mennonites at Amsterdam) were so peculiar that in October 1608 he baptised himself (hence his title the Se-baptist) and forty others: he held that infant-baptism was defective, and that consequently all genuine baptism had died out of the world; therefore the ordinance must be instituted *de novo*: which he did. Harmony was not known in Amsterdam: Johnson and Ainsworth disagreed with each other: he disagreed with them and with himself, frequently modifying his views, even on baptism. After various attempts to combine with other bodies, he and some twenty others held meetings of their own at the back of a bakery. He practised physic to maintain his family. He died of consumption at Amsterdam at the end of August 1612. He was "a fearless and an able though by no means a courteous disputant." His simple-mindedness is shown by a tract written shortly before his death, of which a unique copy is preserved in York Minster Library, in which he recants many errors, including se-baptism. The tract, which is very interesting, is reprinted at length in Rob. Barclay's *Inner Life of the Religious Societies of the Commonwealth*, appendix to ch. vi. p. 117. D.N.B.: *Ath. Cant.* 3. 38: information from W. T. Whitley, LL.D.

***Newhouse, Thomas**: probably mat. siz. (Pemb. H.) 1586 March. In residence here as pupil of Mr Powell and very economical, Oct. 1587: B.A. (Christ's) probably 15$\frac{89}{90}$; M.A. 1593. Elected Fellow before L. Day 1594: last payment L. Day 1599. Frequently appears in Sam. Ward's diary: probably he was Ward's tutor: he "catechised" him, and was sometimes dull. It does not appear what cure he had on first leaving Cambridge: but from 1602 to 1611 he was minister of St Andrew's, Norwich. Being suspected of Puritanism he sent to Bishop Jegon in 1606 his *Thesis about Things indifferent.* He was probably the author of *An account of Church discipline*, and an *Answer to the Archbishop's twenty-one Articles.* He died August 1611 and was buried at Norwich (Brook, 3. 515). A sermon on 2 Cor. v. 31 preached by him at St Mary's, and also at Ch. Ch. Norwich, was published by Rob. Hill (mat^d^. 1581, Newhouse's predecessor at St Andrew's, Norwich, 1591–1602) and dedicated to Tho. Layer, Alderman of Norwich in 1612. "If the spirit of the judicious Perkins (says Hill) might be found in any divine, it appeared (it was thought) in him....That he might grow in his knowledge, he took such pains that he consumed himself" (Cole).

Stevenson, Stephen: mat. pen. 1586 June.

Sturtevant, Simon: mat. pen. 1586 June: B.A. (probably) 15$\frac{89}{90}$; M.A. 1593.

Perhaps rector of Compton Martin, Somerset, 13 March 160$\frac{4}{5}$, patron George Speke, miles. He was deprived before the end of 1613. (Weaver, *Somerset incumbents*, 262.)

Lawson, Thomas: mat. pen. 1586 June. One of these names was son of Tho. Lawson of Cramlington, Northumberland, and living in 1615 (*North*^{d}. *Vis*^{n}. 1615). One was curate of Stockton on Tees 1612–17, when he resigned.

Mosley, Edward: mat. pen. 1586 June. One Edward Moseley who was admitted at Gray's Inn 18 Nov. 1590 was son of Nicholas, a younger son of one of the Lancashire Mosleys (*Vis*^{n}. 1613) who was Alderman and Sheriff of London. His mother was Mary Whitbrooke of Bridgnorth, Salop. He must be the "Mosleus" whom Willet puts among his learned lawyers.

Harvey, John: mat. pen. 1586 June. Possibly brother of Francis (158$\frac{2}{3}$), 3rd son of John Hervey of Ickworth: whom see. But, so far as the date goes, he might be John Harvey of Thurleigh, Beds. (of the elder branch of the same family), who lived 1572–1619 and was father of John Harvey (adm^{d}. 163$\frac{0}{1}$) by his wife Sibell Amies. Younger brother of Oliver of Thurleigh, father of John adm^{d}. 1626.

Webster, Christopher: mat. siz. 1586 June: B.A. (probably) 15$\frac{89}{90}$; M.A. 1593.

Tunstall, Nicholas: mat. siz. 1586 June. Probably of Durham.

Gurrey, Thomas: mat. siz. 1586 June. There is a "Surrey" M.A. 1593, probably the same name, wrongly copied. Willet's preacher "Gurreus." One of these names ceased to be rector of Westfield, Sussex, before Aug. 1612. One of these names (perhaps the father) was vicar of Cranwich, Norfolk, 1589.

Browne, Robert: mat. siz. 1586 June. Perhaps M.A. 1600. One of these names was rector of West Tofts, Norfolk 1616–28, when he resigned.

Barwell, William: mat. pen. 1586 Dec. Admitted sizar under the Master April 1585: of Rutlandshire: son of "Barwell of Northampton, servant to Edw. Griffin, attorney general" (Nicholls, *Leics.* 3. 853); and nephew of the Master. B.A. 159$\frac{9}{1}$; M.A. 1593. Ordained deacon at Peterborough, 159$\frac{5}{6}$ March; priest, same time. Probably rector of Mepal, 1606–25, where he died in January. Edmund Barwell (1625), born at Ely, was probably his son.

Sharpe, Robert: mat. pen. 1586 Dec.

Metcalfe, Francis: mat. pen. 1586 Dec. One of these names, of Yorks., gent. admitted at Lincoln's Inn, 6 July 1590. Perhaps brother of Antony (1575), whom see.

Whittingham, Daniel: mat. pen. 1586 Dec. Younger son of Dr William Whittingham, Dean of Durham: brother of Timothy and William (1575). Born 12 Nov. 1571: alive 1590 (Surtees, 2. 330).

Storer, Anthony: mat. siz. 1586 Dec. B.A. (not found); M.A. 1592. One of these names, M.A., a curate of Newcastle, Staffs. appears in a list of beneficed clergymen in Lichfield dio. about 1603 (*Derbs. Arch. Journal*, 6. 162); a preacher licensed by the Bishop, received £16 "in the tithes."

Haycocke, John: mat. siz. 1586 Dec.

Heighton, Ambrose: mat. siz. 1586 Dec.

Sheffield, William: mat. siz. 1586 Dec. Probably B.A. 15$\frac{89}{90}$. One "D^{s} Sheffield" was curate to the Master at Toft 1595–7. One Will. Sheffield and Marie

Frampton were married at St Martin's, Stamford, 26 Feb. 1605: Emma Sheffield (probably 1st wife) was buried at Seaton, Ruts. 20 Dec. 1600 (Parish register in *Genealogist*, v. 62).

Symson, William: mat. siz. 1586 Dec. One of these names rector of Cocklesage, (? Cockley Cley) Norfolk 3 Jan. 160$\frac{8}{9}$: patron James Calthorpe.

Holland, Robert: mat. siz. 1586 Dec. One Rob. Holland son of John Holland of Ely and Margaret Gee of Freckenham: married Catherine Arkenstall of Ely: alive in 1619 (*Cambs. Vis*^{n}.).

Porter, Henry: mat. siz. 1586 Dec. One of these names presented by the Crown to the vicarage of Carbrooke, Norfolk, in 1614: suspended 1618: but held it till 1636.

Hartney, Thomas: mat. siz. 1586 Dec.

Ridgeley, John: mat. siz. 1586 Dec.

N.B. It will be observed that none of the year 1586 can be with certainty described as B.A., though several doubtless graduated. The record of the graduation in 15$\frac{89}{90}$ is lost. Some appear as M.A. 1593: see below.

Brutnell, —: M.A. (Christ's) 1593 in Rich^{n}. Possibly Paul Brudenell (one of the Brudenells of Staunton Wyvill, Leics.—see Nichols, II. ii. 805) who was rector of Staunton 1599–1609: rector of Dene, Northants. 1607: and of Weldon, Northants. 1613 (*ib.* 808).

Harding, —: M.A. (Christ's) 1593. Appears in the list of M.A.'s "iuxta ordinem senioritatis" (Registry, vol. 1, p. 185): the ordinary list of M.A.'s for 1590–1602 (inclusive) is lacking. His B.A. (as in the other cases) is not found. He may be Ri. Harding, mat. siz. (Jesus) Jan. 158$\frac{1}{2}$. One Abraham Harding M.A. appears in the Lincoln register as vicar of Stewkley, Bucks. 10 Dec. 1606.

Clater, —: M.A. (Christ's) 1593. See Harding: same history. But he is possibly the next man with a misspelt name.

Chater, Ralph: had been a scholar and was a Master of Arts in 1596: probably mat. pen. Queens' 1586: perhaps the same as Clater M.A. 1593. He was supported for a Fellowship in that year by seven Fellows: and on October 29, he was apparently elected. But Barwell refused to admit him: he was "extra Universitatem," in fact 170 miles away, and he was not "pauperrimus" (Univ. Lib. MSS. Mm. v. 48. 10). The Vice-Chancellor Dr Jegon held him inadmissible. Chater being out of the question, the Society agreed on Tho. Rainbow: see below. But he was also found inadmissible and Val. Cary (page 183) was appointed by the Vice-Chancellor.

Rainbow, Thomas: appears in no University record, either of matriculations or of degrees: and occurs only in the contest for a Fellowship in 1596 when Ra. Chater (see above) was rejected by the V.-C. From the statement of Ri. Clerke and of Rob. Snoden, who opposed his election, he was a four-year old student of Edinburgh, and neither B.A. nor M.A. He seems to have resided at Cambridge since Whitsuntide, and possibly in the College; in August 1596 Sam. Ward records his "speaking to M^{r} (James) Montagu of Mr Rainbow's common-place"; but Clerke and Snoden declared that he had never been regularly admitted and that he had never had rooms of his own or commons. Nevertheless the Master, Cuthbert Bainbridge, Erdley, Bolton (who added a note that he agreed as Chater's election was void), Dillingham, Newhouse, Smith, and Pott voted for him "for the increasing and continuance of peace"—

meaning apparently that the opposite party should be gradually reduced to zero. Clerke and Snoden added to their objections that Rainbow was a schismatic, came to chapel without a surplice, and took the Communion sitting, not kneeling, but "ad morem schismaticorum sedendo, et tum quidem cum Magister ipse ministraret"—an ingenious hit at the laxity of the Master! Barwell seems to have pronounced Rainbow elected, but it is not clear that he was admitted.

Possibly he is the Tho. Rainbow who was vicar of Blyton, 3 Aug. 1601, and also rector of Winteringham, the father of Edward Rainbow (Master of Magdalene 1642 and Bishop of Carlisle 1664): one Tho. Rainbow died rector of Treswell, Notts. some time before 1661: which may mean any time in the preceding fifteen years.

Knight, Thomas: M.A. (Christ's) 1593. See under Harding.

Lyton, —: M.A. (Christ's) 1593. See under Harding.

Williamson, Henry: mat. pen. (Willimson) 1587 April. Probably Hen. Williamson B.A. (Pemb.) 159$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. (King's) 1594; B.D. 1601. Younger brother of Robert (adm. 1570) and of John (1575): all born at Salford (see Henry Newcome, *Autobiography*, p. 90). Rector of Little Gidding 19 July 1598: also of Conington, Hunts. Prebendary of the 5th stall, Peterborough. Died 22 March 161$\frac{3}{4}$ (Croston-Baines, *Lancs.* 3. 256). Stephen Newcome (of Trinity) married his daughter, Rose; their son was the well-known Henry Newcome.

Berry, Robert: mat. pen. (Berye) 1587 April. Admitted under Mr Powell. B.A. (Bury) 159$\frac{0}{1}$: M.A. 1594.

Athey, Christopher: mat. siz. (Aththie) 1587 April: B.A. 159$\frac{0}{1}$. Perhaps of Northumberland: Edw. Athey, a clerk somewhere in the county, mentions in his will, 156$\frac{5}{6}$ a Chris. Athey—perhaps father or uncle of this man.

Stretley, Thomas: mat. pen. 1587 June. Admitted under Mr Powell. Son of Paul Stretley of Brocket Hall, Herts.: at school at St Albans. Admitted at Caius 28 Jan. 158$\frac{7}{8}$: B.A. 159$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1594. Head Master of St Albans School 1595–1601, recommended by Mr Anthony Bacon as "a fit man for learning and religion and well qualified to exercise the place" (Venn, 1. 133).

At Mich. 1698 there was received "part of Mr Tho. Strechley's legacy, £6. 5*s.* 0*d.*" which was spent on books: no other "part" appears. The coincidence in name is odd: but there is no reason to presume that the donor belonged to this College: he left £25 to each of the three Colleges, Trinity, Jesus, Christ's: not to Caius. The will was proved 17 Oct. 1681. See copy in *pyxis donationum.*

Noble, William: mat. pen. 1587 June: B.A. 159$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1598. Perhaps rector of Brooksby, Leics.: one of these names died rector 1644 (Nichol's *Topographica*, 8. 436).

Folkes, Simon: mat. pen. (Fokes) 1587 June. Admitted under Mr Powell. Probably of Exning, Newmarket (*Genealogist*, iii. 244), but the pedigree does not go far enough back. There was a Simon of Cheveley, *ca.* 1618–68.

Emery, W.: mat. pen. 1587 June. Admitted under Mr Powell.

Hughes, John: mat. siz. (Hues) 1587 June: B.A. (Hughes) 159$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1594. Admitted under Mr Powell (as Hewes).

Ryley, Edward: mat. siz. 1587 June: B.A. 159$\frac{0}{1}$. Possibly a son of Edward Ryley who was rector of Peldon, Essex 1554–96.

Wilson, William: mat. siz. 1587 June. Admitted under Mr Powell.

Harte, Richard: mat. siz. 1587 June: B.A. $159\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1594; B.D. 1608. Ordained priest, Norwich, Feb. $159\frac{4}{5}$ by Bp. of Colchester: licensed to preach in the diocese, Jan. $160\frac{4}{5}$. Vicar of Swilland, Suffolk, May 1597, which he held in 1627 (*Norw. Visn.*). Ri. Hart B.D. was vicar of Ash-Bocking, 30 Nov. 1608, patron the Crown, to be held with Swilland (adjacent): he was there till 1639.

***Pott, Thomas**: mat. siz. 1587 June: B.A. $159\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1594; B.D. 1601. Elected Fellow before Midsr. 1596: last payment at Mich. 1602. Dean 1598 and 1602: Mildmay Lecturer 1598, and 1599–1602. He was M.A., but not yet a Fellow, when Sam. Ward repented himself (in his diary) for his "overmyrth at bowling after supper...how I had almost hurt Mr Pott." Perhaps he was the vicar of Wood Bastwick, Norfolk "about 1600" (Blomefield, 5, 1462): another Tho. Pott B.A., perhaps he was admitted 1607—relationship unknown, instituted to the same place in $161\frac{2}{3}$.

Haughton, John: mat. siz. (Hawton) 1587 June: B.A. (probably) $159\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1595. Doubtless the "Mr Haughton" who was resident in fellows-commons in 1594–5.

Welby, John: mat. pen. 1587 Dec. Probably akin to Robert (B.A. $157\frac{8}{9}$) and William (1577), 5th and 6th sons of Ri. Welby of Moulton, Lincs.: possibly 6th son of Adlard Welby of Gedney, Lincs. bapt. 1570: married in 1604 Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Thomas Welby of Moulton (who died 1623): had a son William "of Moulton," living 1634, and 4 daughters (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 1314).

Dudley, Edward: mat. pen. 1587 Dec.: B.A. $159\frac{0}{1}$. Probably eldest son of Edward Dudley of Clopton (now Clapton) Northants., and of Margaret, daughter of Kenelm Digby of Stoke. Admitted at the Inner Temple 22 Apr. 1592: formerly of Clement's Inn. Married Eliz. Wood of Lambley, Notts. (*Northants. Visn.* 1618). Father of Edward (1617). Died 1632 aged 62 (Bridges, *Northants.* 2. 370). His epitaph (a mixture of iambics and of lines without scansion) runs: Mittite pro defuncto, lectores, mittere | preces: suae sufficiunt, dum vixit, sibi. | Orate ut haeres fundis sit virtutibus | ut nepotes plures Claptona videat | Dudleios quam vidit avos.

Dudley, Thomas: mat. pen. 1587 Dec. 2nd son of Edward Dudley, and brother of Edward (above). Of Harrolds, Beds. Married Margaret Wood of Lambley, sister of Elizabeth his brother Edward's wife (*Beds. Visn.* 1634). Alive in 1634.

Ayscough, Henry: mat. pen. (Ascam) 1587 Dec.: B.A. (Aiscough) $159\frac{0}{1}$. Perhaps akin to Edward Ayscough (1583). One of these names ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1595 April: perhaps the Hen. Ayscough B.A. who was curate of Boothby, Lincs. 26 May 1605. One Hen. Ascough (M.A.) was vicar of Edstone, Yorks. and resigned before Sept. 1614: rector of Elvington 24 March $161\frac{7}{8}$, and resigned before March $162\frac{4}{5}$: rector of Dunnington, Yorks. $162\frac{4}{5}$; died before Aug. 1642. According to Paver's *Marriage Licenses* (*Yorks. Arch. Journal*, 12. 151) he was rector already in 1611 when he had license to marry Priscilla Lister of Stonegrove.

There is also a Hen. Ayscough of Morelie, Lincs. son of Christopher of the Blyborough family whose will is No. 81 in *Lincs. Wills* 1600–1617: it was proved 25 Jan. $160\frac{1}{2}$: he died unmarried. One Henry Ayscough was rector of Blyborough (near Kirton in Lindsey) in 1605 (Lincoln, *Liber patronorum*).

Hawford, Robert: mat. pen. 1587 Dec. Probably the M.A. of those names 1597: his B.A. does not appear. Perhaps a grandson of one of the Master's many brothers. One Rob. Hawford M.A. was licensed as a preacher in the diocese of Lincoln 28 May 1598, and on 15 Feb. 159$\frac{8}{9}$ was instituted vicar of Butterwick, Lincs. on the presentation of Joyce Sharpe, widow. He held this living a very short time: possibly to keep it for another, who succeeded him on Oct. 29 of the same year. On 5 May 1599 he was instituted to the rectory of Haseby (? Haceby near Sleaford): this he resigned 1 Dec. 1604: after which time I have not found him in the diocese.

Lee, Thomas: mat. pen. 1587 Dec. One Tho. Leigh of Cheshire admitted at Lincoln's Inn 18 March 158$\frac{6}{7}$. One Tho. Lee ("no graduate") was incumbent of "Thorpe Thomas" in the archdeaconry of Leicester, in 1605 (Lincoln, *Liber patronorum*).

Swyft, Richard: mat. siz. 1587 Dec. Possibly son of John Swift of Roydon, (*Essex Vis^{ns}*. 2. 606).

Chapman, Francis: mat. siz. 1587 Dec. One Fra. Chapman was vicar of Colston Basset, Notts. 12 April 1592, patron the Crown: he was gone before Jan. 1596. Probably the same was rector of West Markham (near Tuxford) with Bevercotes, Notts.: died there before Aug. 1616.

Leach, John: mat. siz. 1587 Dec. Probably B.A. (as Leathe) 159$\frac{0}{1}$: M.A. (Leach) 1595. Born at Rochdale. Ordained deacon, London, 1595 Dec. aged 26, and M.A.

Topsell, Edward: mat. siz. (Topsyll) 1587 Dec.: B.A. (probably) 159$\frac{1}{2}$—a defective year; M.A. (on the title-page of his publications: probably lost at the Registry). Rector of East Hoathly in Sussex in June 1596–1598: of Datchworth, Herts. 12 July 1598–1601, patron the Crown; rector of Syresham, Northants. 5 Aug. 1602–8: P. C. of St Botolph, Aldersgate 1604 April, and still there in 1612: he was also vicar of Mayfield, Suss. 1605–6, and of East Grinstead 1610–1615. He may have lived to 1638. One of Willet's learned writers. Author of *Time's Lamentation*, an exposition of Joel, 1599: *The Householder, or Perfect Man*, 1609. But he is best known by his adaptation from Conrad Gesner's works,—*The Historie of foure-footed Beastes*: it was published with delightful wood-cuts in 1607; it was followed by the *Historie of Serpents* in 1608: both together appeared in 1658, folio, together with Muffet's *Theater of Insects*, edited by Dr John Rowland. D.N.B.

Knightsmith, Richard: mat. siz. 1587 Dec.

Snoden, Richard: mat. siz. 1587 Dec.: B.A. 159$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1595. See under Ri. Snoden 1575. But this second Richard may have been rector of Irmingland, Norfolk, 1615 and 1625; and also vicar of Corpusty.

Higgins, Rowland: mat. siz. (Higkins) 1587 Dec.

Coxe, Robert: mat. siz. 1587 Dec.

Dent, George: probably mat. siz. (St John's) 1587 Dec. A scholar of Christ's in 1588–9: B.A. 159$\frac{0}{1}$.

Vincent, John: matriculation not found: B.A. (Christ's) 159$\frac{0}{1}$. One of these names and B.A. vicar of Harmston, Lincs. 17 April 1600, patron the Crown. One John Vincent was appointed lecturer at St James, Dover 21 March 164$\frac{1}{2}$: the "preacher of God's word" put by Parliament into Sedgefield, Durham 1644: his successor came in 1646.

Bridge, Andrew: matriculation not found: B.A. (Christ's) 159$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1594. Possibly P. C. of Teddington 1592–1615 (Hennessey, 425).

Wentworth, John: mat. fellow-commoner 1588 March 29: B.A. 159$\frac{1}{2}$. Perhaps the John Wentworth, of Suffolk, admitted at Lincoln's Inn 19 April 1592. Probably the founder of the Hebrew Lectureship, for which the money (£4 a year) was first received at Mich. 1592, payable from income of land of Stalham in Lound. Lound is near Somerleyton: the manor was called after the Stalhams of Stalham. It is just possible that the donor is Sir John Wentworth of Somerleyton, descended from a yeoman-family of East Anglia: he had a grant of arms quite unlike those of the Yorkshire family: his father was a "new man" and had made money. "He was a puritan but exceptionally cultured and broad-minded: just the man to have founded a Hebrew Lectureship" (J. J. Muskett). But he died in 1652: so he would be about 80—if he were this man. See under John Wentworth 1598–9.

Scortreth, George: mat. pen. 1588 March: B.A. 159$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1597. Admitted under Mr Graye. Perhaps a Lincolnshire man (one Rob. Scortreth alive 1616 was of Trusthorpe, Lincs.). Vicar of Saleby, near Alford 29 May 1600, patron James Harington: rector of Firsby 21 Feb. 160$\frac{4}{5}$ appointed by the Crown: appointed by the Bishop a preacher at Alford on the Spendluffe foundation 18 Oct. 1605. Under the Commonwealth one Geo. Scotereth (probably of the next generation) a minister of the Cathedral Church of Lincoln received out of the sale of Chapter lands in 1649 half of £225 (Shaw, 2. 536): the same man was probably the author of *A Warning-piece for the slumbering Virgins, or an Alarm to the Friends of the Bridegroom* (1655).

Maister, Thomas: mat. siz. 1588 March. Probably scholar of Trinity Hall 1589. A name found at Hull and S.E. Yorks.

Pears, W.: mat. siz. 1588 March.

Houldred, Mark: mat. siz. 1588 March: B.A. 159$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1595. Admitted under Mr Graye.

Richardson, Charles: mat. siz. 1588 March: B.A. 159$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1595. Admitted under Mr Graye. Ordained deacon and priest, Peterborough, 1595 Oct. Probably vicar of Tevelby (Tealby) Lincs. 26 Sept. 1598, also rector of East Barkworth, 20 Sept. 1602, on the presentation of Will. Heneage, armiger.

Woodcocke, W.: mat. siz. 1588 March. One of these names, possibly father, was vicar of Cantley, Doncaster 1574–93, when he died. One Will. Woodcock B.A. was rector of Hardwick, Norfolk, 1603–1614.

Diglande, Gilbert: mat. pen. 1588 June. Resided here 22 June 1588–26 Oct. 1590, as attested by Edm. Barwell and seven Fellows: then removed to St Alban Hall, Oxford (*Oxf. Regr.* Clarke II. i. 370): not found in *Al. Ox.*

Woodd, William: mat. siz. 1588 June. Admitted under Mr Rob. Baynes. B.A. 159$\frac{1}{2}$, and resident at Christ's in 1593–4; M.A. (Sid.) 1595; B.D. 1602. One of the first Fellows of Sidney Sussex College. William and Richard Woodd (see Richard below) were sons of Peter Woodd of Shimewood, Shenton, Salop (? Leics.): both died childless (Morant, *Craven*, 574). Will. Wood B.D. was rector of Somerby, Lincs. 15 Oct. 1603; patron Humphry Cardinall, armiger.

***Greaves, Paul**: mat. siz. 1588 June: B.A. 159$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1595. Admitted under Mr Graye. Elected a Fellow before Xmas 1595: last payment at Xmas 1598. He preached seven times at Bourn 1596–7. A man of ability, but seemingly without character. As early as 1594 he had brought out a *Grammatica Anglicana, praecipue quatenus a Latina differt, ad unicam P. Rami methodum*

concinnata: perhaps he was influenced by George Downham. He is often mentioned in Sam. Ward's diary: Ward obviously regarded him with dislike, and charges himself with "flattery of Mr Greves now being Fellow"; and for hypocrisy in that he "would not be seen standing with Mr Greves at the gate," and for rejoicing at "Mr Greaves, his punishment." What Greaves' offences were is not clearly recorded. He resigned his Fellowship 12 Sept. 1598, and then withdrew his resignation: but on an appeal to the Vice-Chancellor (Jegon) he was removed Nov. 23. Barwell testified about him (1) that he resigned, (2) that he lost his place by absence; adding "in these respects I favour him the lesse because I know his behaving to be such as causeth offense and infamy to the Colledge." Perhaps his irregularities were just enough to make it possible with some straining of a statute to get rid of him. He received £5 from the Fellows (? in 1600) to pay his debts. He turns up at Norwich in 1614, if he be the "Mr Greaves" who was appointed one of three lecturers at St Andrew's: he took every Monday at 7 a.m., the others had Thursday and Friday: the arrangement seems to have lasted till 1616 only. Cooper (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 174) only knew that he wrote a grammar.

Montagu, Sydney: mat. fellow-commoner 1588 Dec. 14: but there is a note saying that he "came up" (accessit) at Mich. 1587. Sixth son of Sir Edward Montagu, Judge, of Boughton, Northants. and younger brother of Henry (158$\frac{2}{3}$) and of James (1585). Admitted at the Middle Temple 11 May 1593. Sir Sydney Montagu of Hinchinbrooke, near Huntingdon, which he bought in 1627 from Sir Oliver Cromwell, uncle of the Protector. Master of requests to Charles I. He was M.P. for Hunts. in 1642; when he refused in the House to take the protestation "to live and die with the Earl of Essex" because he "had in his pocket a proclamation of the King declaring them traitors who should take it": on which he was sent to the Tower. He married Paulina, daughter of John Pepys of Cottenham: by whom he had a son Edward (1625–72) afterwards first Earl of Sandwich. In Bridges (2. 216) is given the epitaph of Henry "only child of Sidney and Paulina," who died young: he must have been an elder son. It is curious that the brothers Henry and Sidney, both strong loyalists, had sons conspicuous on the Parliamentarian side, though both were active in bringing about the Restoration: Henry's son, Edward, the 2nd Earl of Manchester, was well known in 1644 in his charge of "regulating" Cambridge: Lord Sandwich's part, in bringing Charles II back, is familiar to us from the diary of his kinsman, Sam. Pepys.

Pilkington, Abraham: mat. pen. 1588 Dec. He has no record here: perhaps brother of John, B.A. 1586 (whom see), son of Dr John Pilkington, archdeacon of Durham: possibly he is the Abraham of co. Durham, gent. who was at Broadgate Hall, Oxford, matriculated 26 April 1594 aged 19, B.A. 1598; rector of Rouse Lench, Worcs. 1605 (*Al. Ox.* 1164).

Drax, Thomas: mat. pen. 1588 Dec.: B.A. 159$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. (wanting); B.D. 1609. Born at Stoneleigh, near Coventry, but of Yorkshire descent. Vicar of Dovercourt 1601–18: disliking the east coast he lived mainly at Coventry and Colwich: according to Cole he was presented to Colwich in 1613 by the Bp. of Lichfield in reward for his translation of Perkins' *Lex Linguae*: but returned to Dovercourt about 1614, "where the change of the Aire was conceived to hasten his great change" *i.e.* his death 29 Jan. 1618. He translated Will. Perkins' works into Latin: they were printed at Geneva 1611–18. A list of his works is given in D.N.B.: they include a *Calliepeia*, a storehouse of phrases out of "all Tullie's works"; and *Bibliotheca Scholastica*, proverbs out of six languages. One work is omitted, his *Counter-demands*,

viz. that separatists should either re-join the Church or go to Virginia, "in the hope to convert the Infidels." Willet includes him in the learned writers of the College. (D.N.B.: Davids' *Essex*, 134.)

Claxton, Hamond: mat. pen. 1588 Dec.: B.A. 159$\frac{1}{2}$. There was a family of Claxtons at Booton near Reepham, Norfolk, and another at Livermere, near Bury, Suffolk: and the name Hammond is found in both. A Hammond Claxton (adm. 1639) is of the latter. There was one of these names rector of Rollesby, Norf. 1625–1663 (?): and one (perhaps the same) rector of Holt, ejected in the Civil War and restored 1660: but these seem too late.

Laughton, Thomas: mat. pen. 1588 Dec.: admitted in the year in which his namesake (of 1573) became a Fellow: probably a relative.

Newall, John: mat. pen. 1588 Dec.: B.A. 159$\frac{1}{2}$; probably M.A. 1600. Admitted under Mr Rob. Baynes. One John Newall B.A. was Headmaster of Boston Gr. School 1597–1609 (Thompson, *Boston*, 285).

Skipwith, Edmund: mat. pen. 1588 Dec. One of these names, of Fordham Norf., admitted at the Inner Temple 11 Feb. 159$\frac{2}{3}$. Another was of Utterby, Lincs., 2nd son of Thomas and Mabel Skipwith: married, and had a son William. Alive in 1617 (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 897). The name, in the forms Skipwith and Skipworth, is common in Lincolnshire.

Knolles, Willes: mat. siz. 1588 Dec. One of these names had license from Lambeth, this same year, to teach boys in Essex.

Woodd, Richard: mat. siz. 1588 Dec.: B.A. 159$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1595. Admitted under Mr Powell. One Ri. Wood B.A. licensed 1595 to Wetheringsett, Suffolk.

Pott, Laurence: mat. siz. 1588 Dec. Perhaps akin to Tho. Pott mat. 1587 afterwards Fellow. Perhaps of Cheshire. One Laurence Pott, living 1528–45 was son of Roger who had lands at Rainow, Chesh.: our man may be a descendant (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 1238).

Glover, Thomas: mat. siz. 1588 Dec.: B.A. 159$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1596. He was habitually late for dinner and supper; for which Sam. Ward (probably his chamber-fellow) used to reprove him—and afterwards himself (in his Diary) for doing so. One of these names had charge of Northaw, Herts. 1599 to (?) 1604 (Urwick 285): probably the same who was rector of "Malden" (so in Linc. register) Beds. 3 May 1604. Perhaps he is the Tho. Glover who was instituted rector of "Kirkeby" dio. Chester Aug. 1631, patron the Crown. That rector was "delinquent" and deprived of his living by Parliament 23 Aug. 1646. His wife Elizabeth on 2 Feb. 164$\frac{6}{7}$ was allowed the customary fifth of the income. But in Sept. 1647 it seems that Glover and his wife "intruded into the parsonage-house," and the Sheriff was called in to "offord relief" to the Parliamentarian rector (*Plundered Ministers Acc^{ts}.*, *Lancs. and Chesh. Rec. Soc.* Vols. 28, 34).

Wright, Thomas: mat. siz. 1588 Dec.: B.A. 159$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1596. One Tho. Wright M.A. rector of Wilmslow, Cheshire Aug. 1610: besieged in his parsonage by Col. Dukinfield, and ejected 1645; restored, and died at a great age, 20 Oct. 1661: buried at Wilmslow. Another was vicar of Egmanton, Notts. 2 Sept. 1617, and died before April 1637.

Wilkes, Rowland: mat. siz. 1588 Dec.

Walker, Rowland: first appears as M.A. (Christ's) 1595. A pedigree of Walker of Harborough has the name Rowland in it about this time (Nichols, II. ii. 494).

Ward, Samuel: mat. pen. 158$\frac{8}{9}$ March: B.A. 159$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1596; B.D. (Emm.) 1603; D.D. (Sid.) 1610. Born at Bishop Middleham, Durham, of good family. He was very poor: and was often relieved when unable to pay his College debts, especially by James Montagu (1585). He stands before us vividly in his diary, preserved in MS. at Sidney Sussex: I had permission to extract from it largely in my *History of Christ's* 107–11: he kept it regularly for portions of 1595 (May 11–July 29, Sept. 12–16, Oct. 3–12): 1596 (May–Sept. 10): 1597 (July 30–Aug. 25): and very sparsely afterwards till 1601. I have already quoted from it his references to some of his companions. It was nothing more than a simple-minded record of his daily sins and omissions of duty: *e.g.* his lying in bed (once) till eight o'clock, his "immoderate dyet" of cheese (also for cherries "damsels" and pears he had an incurable weakness), his "little pity for the boy that was whipt in Hall," his pride in his success in his exercises, and in other exhibitions of his considerable knowledge, his offences with respect to various Fellows, especially Tho. Newhouse (Fellow, 1593), his hypocrisy in wishing to stand well with Paul Greaves (whom see, p. 192) despite his misconduct: and like confessions, almost comic in the simplicity of their wording. He had no strong motive for wishing to stand well with the Fellows: his county was full and he could not be elected at Christ's. He was elected, at Emmanuel, according to the College record in 1595: it is however absolutely clear from his own diary that he was living at Christ's, relieving Will. Bolton, and John Smith—an odd couple—of the charge of some of their pupils, as late as Sept. 1596: and apparently hopeful of being elected at "the new College" (Sidney then being built) by the support of his constant patron, the first Master, Montagu: on 28 August he repents of his "labouring for a Fellowship." The first certain reference to his "standing at Emmanuel" is on 17 Jan. 159$\frac{7}{8}$: but doubtless he was there earlier. He remained poor: on 22 June 1600 he received a noble from Mr Perkins when he "could not tell whether to borrow money for (*i.e.* upon) his gowne": and on 14 Sept. Roger Nevinson gave him "a French crown." But his position at Cambridge was assured. He was already known as a deeply learned man, moderately Puritan but a true Church-man, opposed to all Papistic views: severe on himself, gentle to others: "a Moses, not only for slowness of speech, but, otherwise, meekness of nature" (Fuller). He was elected Master of Sidney Sussex 9 Jan. 16$\frac{09}{10}$, and held the post for a third of a century. He was V.-C. 1620–1. He was Lady Margaret Professor from 1623. Some of his lectures were published after his death. Five years before he had been appointed one of the English delegates to the Synod of Dort. He had other preferment; was Archdeacon of Taunton 29 April 1615, and Canon of York (Ampleforth) 21 Feb. 16$\frac{17}{18}$: he held both posts till his death: also rector of Great Munden 1616–36—to which the Archbishop objected. He naturally was disturbed by the general policy of Laud, and may have been expected to support the Parliament when civil war was threatening. He was one of two members nominated by the Assembly of Divines to represent the University on their body and approved by the House of Commons. But he was loyal, and on 2 July 1642 the College gave £100 in support of the King. On the memorable Good Friday, 30 March 1643, "Lord Gray of Wark and Master Cromwell did deal very earnestly with the Heads of Colleges to lend £6000 for the public use" (*Merc. Aulicus*), and kept them in the Consistory till 1 o'clock in the morning without food or fire: they replied that "such contributing was against true religion and a good conscience." After being under constraint for several weeks, Ward was released

early in August and returned to Sidney, where probably exhausted by such treatment at his advanced age he died 7 Sept. 1643. (G. M. Edwards, *History of Sidney Sussex*: D.N.B.)

***Greenough, Oliver**: mat. siz. (Grenhalgh) 158$\frac{8}{9}$ March: B.A. (Grenough) 159$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. (Greenough) 1596; B.D. 1604. Elected a Fellow late: he appears first Xmas 1599; and last payment at L. Day 1608. Possibly a Lancashire man: one Roger Heyton of Heyton, Lancs. left by will 27 July 1597 his right in the lease of a certain manor to his nephew Oliver Grenaughe (*Lancs. and Chesh. Wills*, 2. 188). He was Dean Mids.–Mich. 1604, and 1604–5. Much employed in College business in London in 1600 about a law-suit with Mr Armiger of North Creek, and again in 1603–7: in 1607 he goes to answer his Ma$^{tie's}$ letters to obtain free election for a Fellowship, probably when the Master declared John Scott's fellowship vacant. On 3 Nov. 1607 he was instituted to Navenby following Alan Hamby, who died in September: and was licensed at the same time to preach in the diocese. On 3 March 160$\frac{7}{8}$ Mr Oliver Greenham [*sic*] B.D. and Fellow of Christ's was married at All Saints Camb. to Eliz. Boordman, widow. (*Ely Ep. Records*, 254.) He gave (or left) £20 to the "New Building." Succeeded at Navenby by Christopher Shute 21 Jan. 164$\frac{1}{2}$.

Bishop, Thomas: mat. siz. (Bishope) 158$\frac{8}{9}$ March: B.A. 159$\frac{2}{3}$ (Bisshope), M.A. 1598. Perhaps the Tho. Bishop M.A. who was rector of Babworth, Yorks. 14 Oct. 1617; also of West Retford Nov. 20, 1642. Another of the same names was rector of Cheriton, Kent, 21 March 160$\frac{2}{3}$–1630 when he died. (*Arch. Cant.* 18. 365.)

There is no list of matriculations from Christ's for June 1589: there may have been none: but at least six of the rather numerous B.A.'s from Christ's in 159$\frac{2}{3}$ cannot be found as matriculated at any other College: it is possible that there may have been a list, lost long ago. We are already close to a bad time at the Registry.

Elliott, Thomas: mat. fellow-commoner 1589 Dec. Possibly B.A. 159$\frac{1}{2}$. One of these names, gent. son and heir of Edward Elliott of Newlands, Essex, admitted at the Middle Temple 7 July 1592: see *Essex Vis^{n}*. 1612.

Downame, John: mat. pen. 1589 Dec.: B.A. 159$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1596; B.D. 1603. Born at Chester, brother of George Downame (1581) the Fellow. Ordained deacon, London, 1598 July, aged 27; priest, the same month. Vicar of St Olave's Jewry 4 Aug. 1599–1601: rector of St Margaret, Lothbury (succeeding his brother George) 5 March 160$\frac{1}{2}$. He resigned the rectory of Great Munden, Herts. 9 Sept. 1601; when George succeeded him. Rector of All Hallows, Thames Street 30 Nov. 1630–1652. Lecturer at the Church of St Bartholomew behind the Exchange. In 1640 joined other City ministers in petitioning against Laud's book of canons. Licenser of the Press 1643. Appointed to examine and ordain ministers in London, 1644. Died 1652: will proved 13 September. He gave £10 to the New Buildings. Married Catherine, widow of D^{s} Tho. Sutton: one of his three sons, George admitted at Christ's, 162$\frac{6}{7}$. The long list of his learned writings (he is one of Willet's men) will be found in D.N.B.: they include the *Christian Warfare*, 1609–18—"the worthy work of the Holy Warfare" as Fuller calls it: *The Summer of Sacred Divinities*, 1630; and a *Brief Concordance to the Bible*, 1631, which went through ten editions in his lifetime. *A Treatise against the sin of lying*, 1636.

Gage, Robert: mat. pen. 1589 Dec. One of these names, son and heir of Rob. Gage of Northants. admitted at the Middle Temple 2 June 1592; formerly of

New Inn. Rob. Gage the father married Anne, daughter of Rob. Pemberton of Rushden whose son Will. was admitted here in 1592, and died in 1617: having had 6 sons and 4 daughters: M.I. in Raunds Church (Bridges, 2. 188). This Robert must have died before 1617, as John Gage is the heir under his father's will. Another Gage (name lost, possibly a brother) admitted here 1597–8.

Toothbye, William: mat. pen. 1589 Dec. Mr Ri. Tothby (or Totteby—the spelling is uncertain) was a donor of £3 to the "New Building." He was of Alford, Lincs.—and presumably a kinsman of Will. Toothbye.

Harrison, William: mat. pen. 1589 Dec. One of these names (no degree) was rector of Marton, near Gainsborough, in 1605 (*Liber patronorum*, Lincoln).

Croftes, Edmund: mat. pen. 1589 Dec. Perhaps 5th son of Thomas Crofts of West Stow and Saxham, Suffolk, and of Susan, daughter of John Poley of Badley (*Suff. Visn.*, p. 90): baptised at Little Saxham 10 Jan. 157$\frac{3}{4}$. Admitted, as of Little Saxham, at Gray's Inn 5 Nov. 1591. Not mentioned in the will (dated 2 April 1612) of his father Thomas (see *West Stow Registers*, p. 148): probably dead. Great uncle of John Crofts (1649).

Brust, John: mat. pen. 1589 Dec.

Morris, Benjamin: mat. pen. 1589 Dec.: B.A. 159$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1596. One Ben. Morris M.A. rector of Beachampton St Mary, 26 July 1598: patron, Rob. Lees, gent.

Robinson, Edward: mat. pen. 1589 Dec.: B.A. 159$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1596. Perhaps vicar of Kimbolton, Hunts. (as M.A.) 4 May 1599: patron the Crown. One of these names was B.D. 1615.

Reddrish, Thomas: mat. siz. 1589 Dec.: B.A. 159$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1596. One Tho. Reddrish was vicar of Cressing, Essex 22 June 1603: rector of Downham, near Billericay, later than 1609–37: and also rector of Langford, near Maldon, in 1629, when he was one of the 41 Essex clergymen (of whom 5 were of Christ's) who petitioned Laud to enforce uniformity, and to "enforce those irregulars to conform." He died before Sept. 1637. He was succeeded by his son Tho. (matd. 1624) at Langford; and by his son John (admd. 162$\frac{3}{4}$) at Downham. See Ri. Redyche (1567): Thomas was possibly a son of another Thomas Redriche [*sic*] vicar of Childerditch, Essex, where Richard "Reddriche" succeeded him in 1575.

Johnson, John: mat. siz. 1589 Dec. Possibly B.A. (Clare) 159$\frac{2}{3}$. One of these names, and B.A., rector of Ravenstone, Bucks. 23 Aug. 1603–23: patron the Crown.

Richardson, John: mat. siz. 1589 Dec.: B.A. 159$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1595 (?); B.D. (Emm.) 1603; D.D. again at Christ's 1610; see Baker MS. 36. 225..."May 21 1610 St Marie's...the day Mr Dr Richardson of Christs Coll. preached." Perhaps is the Mr John Richardson, ordained priest Norwich 1599 who was rector of "Partesley" (? Pattesley), Norf. in 1604 (*Visn. Book*). Not to be confounded with Joh. Richardson of Clare Hall who like our man was B.D. (only) at Emmanuel and afterward Master of Peterhouse and then of Trinity: the "fat-bellied Arminian." He was rector of Algarkirk, Lincs. 20 Feb. 160$\frac{7}{8}$.

Bywater, Thomas: appears first as B.A. (Christ's) 159$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1596. In Holy Orders. Imprisoned March 160$\frac{4}{5}$ for writing a seditious book, name unknown. Sir Julius Caesar, LL.D., and others appointed a commission to examine him. He was charged with falsifying Scripture. Nothing more known of him (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 395).

Kaye, Roger: B.A. 159$\frac{2}{3}$. Possibly one of the Kayes (or Keays) of Woodsome, Yorks. : the name Roger was in use in the family : see Kimber, 1. 425.

Walker, Anthony: B.A. 159$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1604.

Wharton, Vincent: B.A. 159$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1596. Born at Ravenstone Dale, Westmoreland. Ordained deacon, Worcester; priest, London, 1597 Nov.—being then curate of Great Greenford, Midds. Rector of South Claypole, Lincs. 8 Dec. 1606, presented by Richard Osmond, clerk. His institution (perhaps the second) appears in the Lincoln register 14 Oct. 1607.

Smith, Robert: B.A. 159$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1596; incorporated Oxford, 1599. A Robert Smith was a Fellow of Sidney. One of these names, and M.A., rector of Whitton with Thurlton, Norfolk, 14 May 1611, and died before Nov. 1625. One, possibly the same, was vicar of Paston, Norfolk, 13 Oct. 1612, and rector of Mundesley 29 June 1613.

Sharpe, Isaac: B.A. 159$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1595 (probably 1596). Doubtless one of the Sharpes of Little Horton, Bradford in which family Abrahams and Isaacs were common : but I cannot identify him. I think that he must have been a chamber-fellow of Sam. Ward in whose diary Sir Sharpe constantly appears, changing to Mr Sharpe in July 1596. He was "catechist" and Ward seems to have been offensive (according to his confession) at his catechising : perhaps Ward thought that he should have been catechist himself. He confesses constant sins of temper against Sharpe, probably very small ones.

Hodgson, John: B.A. 159$\frac{2}{3}$. Probably the Mr John Hodgson ordained priest, Lincoln, March 1596 and vicar of Stradsett, Norfolk, 1603–51, to which he was presented by Francis Parlet (? adm^{d}. Christ's 1564); he gave £5 to the New Building in (or about) 1640. He died in 1651. (Blomefield, 4. 178.) His attainments at his M.A. act amused Sam. Ward : who records "my great want of modesty at Mr Hudsons act, and also my want of pity which should rather have wept than laughed." Presumably Hodgson failed.

Willis, John: perhaps the John Wills, matric^{d}. Emm. 1589 June : B.A. (Willis, Christ's) 159$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1596; B.D. 1603. Rector of St Mary Bothaw, Dowgate Hill, 12 June 1601–6 : of Little Bentley, Essex, 1606–1625 : he was buried there, Nov. 28 in that year. "Invented the first practical and rational scheme of modern shorthand, founded on a strictly alphabetical basis." His first book appeared in 1602, *The Art of Stenographie, teaching by plaine and certaine rules, to the capacitie of the meanest, and for the use of all professions, the way to Compendious Writing. Whereunto is annexed a very easie direction for Steganographie or secret writing.* The 5th edition appeared in 1617, the 14th in 1647; and a Latin version in 1618. His shorthand alphabet was the first introduced into German literature. He also wrote on mnemonics; his *Mnemonica, sive ars reminiscendi* appeared in Latin in 1618; a translation in 1661 : it "develops many of the principles of the local memory in an apt and intelligible manner." D.N.B.

Hardie, Samuel: in residence 1589 : see *Coll. Magazine* Mich^{s}. 1907. A curious letter from the father, Rob. Hardie of Manchester, to his son written May 1589, was found in 1907 while doing some repairs in the smaller attic-rooms of staircase F. Another son was in residence at the time but his name was not given. Samuel was a pupil of Fra. Johnson, the congregationalist pioneer, who was much esteemed by Robert, as was also Cuthbert Bainbridge (see page 149). He neither matriculated nor took a degree (though his father had hopes of a Fellowship for him) and was plainly unsatisfactory. After he left Cambridge, he was found on 12 April 1599 to be of full age and heir to Robert:

on 2 Oct. 1604 he was returned heir of Henry, his uncle. In the years between 1599 and 1604 he occurs in the Manchester Court Leet Records, as selling family property in the town and at Collyhurst (*Chetham Soc.* vol. 65). Nothing more is known of him: probably he went on "qualis ab incepto."

The record for the twelve years 1590–1601, inclusive, is unfortunately more incomplete than usual. The matriculation lists after December 1589, to June 1602, are wanting in the University register which has supplied me so far. In making the alphabetical list of all members of the College whose names I could recover, which served me during many years as the basis of my enquiries, I did what I could to fill up the gap from the lists of B.A.'s of corresponding years (with the exception of the years 1589–90, 1591–2 and 1594–95, which are also wanting at the Registry). I could have done better if I had known what I have since learnt, viz. that Dr Luard collected from scraps of paper, written by the praelectors, the names of their "sons" for matriculation. By consulting these I have now obtained 295 names for the twelve years, of whom I knew before (as graduates) 129: consequently there are 166 men of this period, some of whose names must have presented themselves to me in my research in various Registries, in histories, in books of reference etc.: but of these I made no record, not suspecting that they belonged to the College. The list of names may be regarded as fairly complete: but it is impossible now, in the great majority of cases, for me to obtain their history by revisiting all the record offices where I have worked or by going over again the books already consulted.

The dates of matriculation are not as a rule given on the scraps which Dr Luard collected: they have been assigned by him, and doubtless in most cases correctly, by the help of the graduation records. But the matriculations which he assigns to 1593 cover the two B.A. years 1596–7 and 1597–8: the Bachelors of the latter year were without doubt matriculated as a rule in 1594.

***Baynes, Paul**: supposed to have matriculated pensioner in the year 1590–1: B.A. (Baine) 159$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. (Bayne) 1597. Elected Fellow before L. Day 1600: last payment at Mich. 1604. Said to have been born in London, and to have been riotous in his youth; a legacy was to be paid to him under his father's will only "if he should forsake his evil ways and become steady." He did so and received an annuity of £40. Possibly he was akin to the Parliamentarian Lieut.-Col. Jeremy Baines, father of Edward (1648) who had another son, Paul. He was a follower of Will. Perkins both in his early life, and in 1602 as Lecturer at Great St Andrew's. William Ames calls him "clarissimus Banesius," and praises him for his patient labour, in spite of ill-health, in vindication of William Perkins. He was obviously a man of much force, and equal obstinacy. He was silenced by Bancroft on the report of his chancellor for refusing subscription: but he continued to preach as occasion offered. According to Brook (2. 261) he was reduced to great poverty: but Brook's account of "the good old man" lacks definiteness. When summoned before Bishop Harsnet for refusing subscription and keeping conventicles (an exaggeration) he made so great an impression by his address that he escaped any punishment. He died, having barely reached middle age, at Cambridge in 1617. He has Willet's praise, "concionator optimus"; and Fuller's mention but no comment. All his works were published after his death: they include commentaries on the Epistles to the Ephesians and Colossians (first two chapters): a full list is given in D.N.B. One was *The Diocesans Tryal, wherein all the sinews*

of D. Dowman's defence are brought into 3 *heads and orderly dissolved by Mr. Paul B.* 4to 1621 (Cole).

Barley, Thomas: mat. fellow-commoner 1590–1. Probably the Tho. Barley of Elsenham, Essex, gentleman, who was admitted at the Middle Temple 11 Nov. 1593. He gave £20 to the New Building; wrongly described as Thomas Bailey, and of Pagham, Essex, in Adam Wall's list—unless Tho. Barley of Pagham (? Paglesham) be a son of Thomas of Elsenham. There is a Pagham in Sussex.

Brisco —: mat. fellow-commoner 1590–1. Perhaps the John Brisco of Herts., admitted at Lincoln's Inn 14 Nov. 1594.

Carn (?), **Roger**: mat. fellow-commoner 1590–1. A family of this name (Carne) settled at Nash, Glamorgan. Sir Edward Carne was a diplomatist employed by Henry VIII. A Roger Carne occurs, also in the reign of Hen. VIII, at Salby in the same county. He married Eve St John and had issue. This Roger may be a descendant.

Hetherfull, —: appears as fellow-commoner in the accounts of 1590–1.

Slany, Jasper: mat. fellow-commoner 1590–1. There were Slanys of Worcester and of Shropshire, but I cannot trace this Jasper or an Edward (perhaps a brother) who was also a fellow-commoner in 1595. A Griffith Slany admitted 1683 was of Drayton, Salop. There was also a family (possibly a branch of the above) at Hornchurch, Essex, derived from a Humphry Slany, merchant of London (*Essex Visn.*).

Barrick, Benjamin: mat. pen. 1590–1. One Ben. Barrick M.A. became rector of West Tofts, 24 Oct. 1628, presented by Ja. Barwick, gent. of Norwich (*Norw. regr.*): but if this be the man who was ordained priest at Norwich 162½ March and was instituted to Colveston and Dudlington on Sept. 19, he is probably of a younger generation.

Bennett, Richard: mat. pen. 1590–1.

Browne, Benjamin: mat. pen. 1590–1. Probably the Ben. Browne B.A. born at Horley, Surrey, and ordained deacon, London, 1595 Oct. aged 24. Vicar of "Field" (? Ifield) Sussex, Dec. 1596, presented by John Shurley, of Lewes, armiger.

Dodsworth, John: mat. pen. 1590–1. Perhaps John Dodsworth of Thornton Watlass, son of John Dodsworth and of Anne Rokeby of Morton: who married Winifred, daughter of John Ward: several of this family were at Christ's; a Rob. Dodsworth, admitted 1634, and a grandson John admitted 166⅘. But (if he be that John, who was 17 years old in 1585) he was admitted unusually late. See Hunter, *F.M.G.* 418.

Newton, William: mat. pen. 1590–1: B.A. 159¾; M.A. 1597.

Northend, Edward: mat. pen. 1590–1: B.A. 159¾; M.A. 1597. One Jos. Northen(d), possibly a brother, 3 years later. One Edw. Northend rector of Farforth, Lincs. was dead before 2 Dec. 1661, when Joh. Humfrey was appointed (*Public Records Report*, 46). A pedigree of Northan [*sic*] of Wickenby (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 728) begins too late.

Orde, W.: mat. pen. 1590–1: appears as Sir Ord, receiving commons during sickness for 12 weeks in 1591–2, and for 18 weeks in 1592–3. One Oord appears in Adam Wall's MS. as a resident scholar in 1586.

Smith, John: mat. pen. 1590–1: B.A. 159¾; M.A. 1597. See under Joh.

Smith, mat. 1571 (page 120), and under John Smith, mat. 1586 (page 185). One Joh. Smyth M.A. Vicar of Haslingfield 7 July 1597, patron Tho. Wendy of Barrington, admitted at Christ's, 1555. Perhaps father of the Jerubbaal, baptised 30 Dec. 1599. His successor appears in 1612.

Theobald, Robert: mat. pen. 1590–1: B.A. (Thebald) 159$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. (Theobalds) 1597. Possibly one of a family settled at Wrentham, Suffolk, later at Barking.

Bestwick, Richard: mat. siz. 1590–1. A family of this name long settled at Gristhorpe, Yorks.

Briars, Alexander: mat. siz. 1590–1: B.A. 159$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1597; B.D. 1610. Alexander is a name in the Lancs. family of Breres (*Visitation*, 1613, in Chetham Soc. no. 82, p. 93), but this one does not appear: nor does Thurstan (adm. 1595) perhaps a brother. Another family of Bryers, with same arms as Breres, at Walton (*ib.* no. 84).

Cawdray, Anthony: mat. siz. 1590–1: B.A. 159$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1597, incorp. Oxford July 1603. Perhaps one of the eight children of Rob. Cawdray rector of North Luffenham, Ruts., whose examination before Bishop Aylmer for refusing to promise to wear the surplice and for declining to use parts of the Prayer-Book is given at great length by Brook. Zachary, matric^{d}. 1595–6, may have been another brother.

Cawdray, Thomas: mat. siz. 1590–1: B.A. 159$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1597, incorp. Oxford July 1601; M.D. 1611, but not mentioned by Willet. Probably brother of Anthony. One of the two was first keeper of the College Library and received 1*s.* 8*d.* on his admission in 1591.

***Day, Martin**: mat. siz. 1590–1: B.A. 159$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1597, incorp. Oxford July 1602; B.D. not found; D.D. 1617, incorp. Oxford July 1618. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1595: last payment at Xmas 1599. Dean 1596. Had £5 given him by the Fellows to pay his debts, perhaps in 1600. Probably Willet's "concionator facundus." Rector of Bothal, Northumberland 1598–1609. Chaplain in ordinary to the King. Rector of St Faith's, London Jan. 161$\frac{2}{3}$–1623 (?). Rector of Stokeclimsland, Cornwall 1623: gone before February 162$\frac{8}{9}$ when he died according to Wood (*Fasti*, 1. 298). Author: *Monuments of Mortality: Doomsday, a treatise of the Resurrection of the Body in* 22 *Sermons*, 1636 after his death: *Corinth's Collection, or the Saints of Jerusalem*, 1636: all dedicated to Dr Joseph Hall, who was his intimate friend.

Darbyshire, John: mat. siz. 1590–1: B.A. 159$\frac{3}{4}$.

Fyffe, B.: mat. siz. 1590–1.

Gulson, Thomas: mat. siz. 1590–1.

Redman, James: mat. siz. 1590–1: B.A. 159$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1597. Probably akin to Richard (B.A. 1606). One Mr James Readman of Kirkby Lonsdale married Agnes Otway 19 Nov. 1603 (K. Lonsdale reg^{r}.). Perhaps rector of Hatton in Lonsdale 1605–20 (Croston-Baines, 5. 528).

Reeve, John: mat. siz. 1590–1: B.A. 159$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1597. One Joh. Reeve M.A. was rector of Bromeswell, Suffolk, 30 May 1613.

Tonge, James: mat. siz. 1590–1: B.A. 159$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. not found, but incorporated as such at Oxford in 1600 July. Licensed to teach the Grammar School at Woburn, Beds. 7 Aug. 1604. Ordained deacon, Lincoln (at Buckden), 1607, May. Vicar of Sibsey, Lincs. 1613: vacated before 13 April 1632 when

his successor was inducted. Numerous children were baptised—and many buried—between 1614 and 1627: but there is no record of James Tonge's death. (Rev. F. Besant, vicar.)

Stodard, Edward: mat. siz. 1590–1: B.A. 159$\frac{5}{6}$. Admitted under Mr Powell.

Hamby, Allen: matriculation not found: B.A. 159$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1597. See under his brother Ri. Hambye, mat. Dec. 1582. Fourth son of John Hamby of Maltby, Lincs. by his wife Jane, daughter of Ri. Pickering, gent. of London (*Lincs. Vis*^{n}. 1592). Rector of Navenby on the presentation of the College, 10 March 1599. He and Mrs Hamby have frequent loans from Dr Barwell in 1600. For some reason which does not appear, the rectory was declared vacant 12 Aug. 1600: and Hamby was again instituted on 27 Sept. Died Sept. 1607 (*Lincs. Wills*, 180).

Howsden, Edward: matriculation not found: B.A. 159$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1597. Ordained deacon, London, 159$\frac{7}{8}$ Mar. 19; priest, Mar. 26. Succeeded Chris. Bainbrigg as rector of Little Hormead, Herts. 1604–46 when he died (Urwick, 755). Joined the Herts. Ministers in petitioning for Church government according to the Covenant (*ib.* 124). Gave £3 to the New Building.

Lowdin, Joseph: matriculation not found: B.A. 159$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1597. One of these names Vicar of Irthington, Cumberland 1597–1612, when Richard Lowden succeeded (Whettan, 680).

***Barwell, Edward**: apparently matriculated 1595, but B.A. 159$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1599, incorp. Oxford 1604, perhaps again 1608; nephew of Edmund Barwell, Master of the College: and son of one "Barwell of Northampton, servant to Edw. Griffin, attorney general." (Nichols, *Leics.* 3. 853). Elected Fellow before L. Day 1598: last payment at Xmas 1607. Dean 1599 and 1601. Hawford Preacher 1598. Mildmay Lecturer 1602. Junior Proctor 1603. Rector of Kegworth 24 July 1606–1639 Nov. 20 when he died. He gave £10 to the New Building (Honywood: according to the Leigh MS. £20). Married Margaret Lyster of Somerby. His son Edward was admitted here in 1645.

Barwell, Thomas: like Edward, matriculated 1595, yet B.A. 159$\frac{5}{6}$ and M.A. 1599. Rector of Mepal, 1596–1606, patron Dean and Chapter of Ely. He was one of the numerous kinsmen of the Master, in whose private accounts he appears as "Sir Barwell junior": thus in 1596–7 we have "paid Sir Barwell junior that monie which his mother left in my custody, imprimis for his presentation to Mepall 10*s.*: | when he went to be made minister and for his institution, and for proving his fathers will, £9. 4*s.* : | sent to his mother by him £5 : | to him for to pay his induction 21*s.* 6*d.* : | to him to pay Mr Pety for his medicines 7*s.* 6*d.* : | paid to Mr Some £10." There are other payments to him at different times up to "Sturbridge 1597. £4. 0*s.* 10*d.*," and note "All payd."

Bland, William: mat. pen. 1591–2.

Bracher, George: mat. pen. 1591–2.

Browne, Edward: mat. pen. 1591–2.

Clarke, Robert: mat. pen. 1591–2. Possibly the son and heir of Roger Clarke, citizen and salter of London. Admitted at Gray's Inn 15 November 1596. Another of these names vicar of Sarratt, Herts. 1625–50.

Harrison, Edmund: mat. pen. 1591–2: B.A. (apparently, but not found) 159$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1596; B.D. 1603. Probably the Edmund Harrison M.A. who was presented by the Crown to St Olave's Jewry, London 5 March 160$\frac{1}{2}$, and vacated in 160$\frac{4}{5}$, but for what cause does not appear. He may have been Willet's preacher Harrison.

Haward, Rowland: mat. (Hauward) 1591–2: B.A. 159$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. (Heywood) 1599. Admitted under Mr Clerk. Ordained (Haward) priest, Salisbury, 1606 June.

Linley, Christopher: mat. pen. (Linle) 1591–2.

Pemberton, William: mat. pen. 1592: B.A. 159$\frac{5}{6}$. Another of the same name was B.A. 159$\frac{7}{8}$, probably M.A. 1601. (See page 212.) The first was a barrister, the second one was a divine. The first was doubtless the 2nd son of Rob. Pemberton of Rushden, Northants. who was admitted at the Middle Temple 26 March 1598; his elder brother (afterwards Sir Lewis Pemberton of Rushden) was admitted in the same year.

Dodd, Philip: mat. siz. 1592. One David Dodd of Edge, Cheshire, had eight sons, one called Philip. Probably this Philip was son of one of them. A John Dodd (1609) was of Shocklack, Cheshire.

Nevinson, Roger: mat. pen. 1591–2; B.A. 159$\frac{5}{6}$, incorp. Oxford 1597 July. Son of Thomas Nevinson of Eastry, Kent, who married Anne Theobald of Stonepit, by whom he had six sons and four daughters—Roger being the eldest. Succeeded his father 1590. Lived at Eastry Court: married Mary Bludder of Ryegate. (See under Thomas B. 1614.) Knighted 4 July 1604. Died at Eastry 25 July 1625. His eldest son Thomas alienated his interest in Eastry. (Hasted's *Kent*, 4. 217, note.)

Robinson, George: mat. pen. 1591–2 under Ra. Yardley. B.A. 159$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1599. One of these names Rector of Hillington, Norfolk, Aug. 14, 1627–51. Another was vicar of Little Clacton, Essex, 26 Apr. 1605–1642 (?).

***Rogers, Daniel**: mat. pen. 1591–2 under Will. Bolton: B.A. 159$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1599; B.D. 1606. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1600: last payment at L. Day 1608. Born 1573, son of Ri. Rogers of Wethersfield (admitted 1566). "One of vast parts" (Fuller). Dean 1604. Minister at Haversham, Bucks., 1608. Afterwards lecturer at Wethersfield, where his father had been before him for 46 years: suspended by Laud in 1629, but restored. "A man of morose and sombre temperament...his creed severely Calvinistic...his religious views developed in him a settled gloom." It was said of him that "though he had grace enough for two men, he had not enough for himself." Died at Wethersfield Sept. 1652 in his 80th year. Author of *Naaman the Syrian, his disease and cure; David's cost; The practical Catechism; The two Sacraments of the Gospel;* etc. (D.N.B.)

Smyth, Francis: mat. pen. 1591–2: B.A. 159$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1599. One of these names rector of Cogenhoe, Northants. 13 June 1637 (Bridges 1. 349).

Stephenson, Nicholas: mat. pen. 1591–2. Perhaps a son of Nicholas (1562). P. C. of Aldringham, Suffolk. One of these names (of Surriefleet, Howden, Yorks.) admitted at the Inner Temple 5 May 1594.

Whitamore, Abraham: mat. pen. 1591–2: B.A. 159$\frac{5}{6}$; probably M.A. (Whittle) 1599. Admitted under Mr Bolton. Reference to "Timbers to mend Whittamore's Study"—in the accounts of 1595–6.

Wright, Robert: mat. pen. 1591–2. One of these names of Salop gentleman admitted at Lincoln's Inn 9 Oct. 1596: formerly of Barnard's Inn. One Rob. Wright of Wangford in Suffolk gave £4 to the "New Building": no other of the same names occurs.

Alston, Henry: mat. siz. 1591–2 under Will. Bolton; B.A. 159$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1599. A Henry Alston (degree not given), was Headmaster of the Gram. School, King's Lynn 1608–12 (R. S. Harper, Esq.). He was not on good terms with the Mayor and Aldermen who removed him by order dated 26 Aug. 1612, providing however that till another schoolmaster be provided he should have "his ordinary wages," and at his departure 20 marks more (*ib.*).

Brett, Thomas: mat. siz. 1591–2.

Carter, Thomas: mat. siz. 1591–2: B.A. 159$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1599. One of these names was P. C. of Tanfield, Durham 1608. Another was ordained priest, Norwich, 1598 Dec.: perpetual curate of St Marg^{t}. Ipswich 7 May 1604, rector of St Helen, Ipswich (but as B.D.) 1611: rector of Creketon *alias* Shotley, Suffolk (held together with St Helen) 3 Feb. 161$\frac{6}{7}$: the degree (B.D.) makes the identification difficult: but I have not found any other of the same name who held it. Tho. Carter was at St Helen in 1627 (*Norw. Vis^{n}.*).

Glover, Alexander: mat. siz. 1591–2. Possibly one of two sons of John Glover of Chester. Walsingham wrote 23 Sept. 1584 to Bp. Will. Chaderton, to solicit a place at the King's School for one of them—not yet of sufficient age to enter. (See K. S. *Year-book*, July 1907, p. 33.)

Jenney, Jerningham: mat. siz. 1595 under Ri. Clerk: B.A. 159$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1599. Rector of Fritton, 1600–24, to which he was presented by Will. Sydnor of Blundeston, who had three sons at this College. Also rector of Belton, 1 Aug. 1610: there in 1624 when his son Henry was admitted at Caius. (Venn, 1. 269.)

Jones, Henry: mat. siz. 1591–2. One of these names, 2nd son of Will. Jones of Edington, Wilts., was admitted at the Middle Temple 11 Feb. 1596.

Pratt, William: mat. siz. 1591–2. One Will. Pratt, M.A., admitted 1582: whom see.

Sourbuts, William: mat. siz. 1591–2 under Will. Bolton; B.A. 159$\frac{5}{6}$.

Thexton, Robert: mat. siz. (Thecston) 1591–2. There were no fewer than three Robert Thextons successively rectors of Trunch, the last two being appointed by Cath. Hall. The first was appointed 1589, on the death of Lancelot Thexton (mat. Christ's 1544) a Norfolk man, perhaps son of Lancelot, and Fellow of Corpus 1581–4 (Masters, 328): he is therefore too early to be identified with this man: the next, instituted 1619, may be our man. His successor, the third Robert, was instituted 1660: if the father lived till then he reached a great age: but he may have disappeared during the Commonwealth. (See note in *Typographer and Genealogist*, 2. 37.)

Beale, Jerome: Adam Wall states in his MS. (Mm. v. 45 in the University Library) that Jerome Beale was of Worcester: bred at Christ's and afterwards Fellow of Pembroke: he was elected there 9 Oct. 1598. (Loder, 248). If this be true he should have matriculated in 1591–2: for he was B.A. 159$\frac{5}{6}$ at Christ's ("Sir Beale" appears as a pupil of Ri. Clerk), M.A. 1599 at Pembroke: incorp. Oxford 1602; B.D. not found; D.D. 1619. Canon of Chichester (not in Le Neve, but 21 July 1608, in Chichester Register): vicar of Cowfold, Sussex, 1609 May; rector of West Wittering, also of Nuthurst, Sussex 1609 which he resigned in 1613: of Hardwicke, Cambs. 1613: of

Willingham 1615 : canon of Ely 16 March 161$\frac{6}{7}$–1630 : Master of Pembroke Feb. 21, 161$\frac{8}{9}$–1630 when he died.

Bernard, Richard: mat. siz. 1592 : B.A. 159$\frac{4}{5}$ (apparently, but degree not found), M.A. (Christ's) 1598. He was son of John Bernard of Epworth Lincs.—and probably related to the Ri. Bernard, B.A. (Christ's) 1567. He was living at Epworth 1598 when he translated Terence into English (Camb. 1598) : vicar of Worksop 19 June 1601–161$\frac{3}{4}$ where he was silenced for Puritanism, but restored : he was on friendly terms here with John Smith of Christ's : rector of Batcombe, Somerset 3 Nov. 1613–4$\frac{1}{2}$ (his successor was appointed before March 30), the presentation *pro hac vice* being in the hands of John Barnard, possibly his father (Weaver, *Somerset Incumbents*, 20). There is an exhaustive bibliography of his writings, printed privately 1890 by the Rev. John Ingle Dredge : among them are *The Faithfull Shepheard* (1607) ; the 3rd edition appeared in 1621 : *Christian Advertisements and Counsels of Peace* (1608) which contains a "disswasion" from Brownism : *Plain Evidences : the Church of England is Apostolicall, the Separation Schismaticall* (1610), in which he attacks Ainsworth and John Smith (above) : *The Seaven Golden Candlesticks* (1621) an appeal on behalf of the Jews : *Looke beyond Luther...whereto are added sound crosses to bear up honest-hearted Protestants that they fall not from their saving faith* (1623) : *The Isle of Man* (1627) which went through 16 editions by 1683, and three in the last century ; in the preface "his pleading for an 'unbegun work' of caring for the prisoners anticipates the mission of John Howard" (D.N.B.) : *The Bible-Battells, or the Sacred Art Military, for the rightly wageing of warre according to the Holy Writ* (1629) : *The Common Catechisme* (1630) for domestic use, which went through eight editions by 1635. (D.N.B.) He had a son Cananiet or Canamell admitted at Exeter, Oxford 1619, afterwards (in 1624) vicar of Huish Episcopi, Somerset.

Francis, Clare (*or* **Cleare**) : mat. Magd. Oxf. 9 May 1591, aged 14 : B.A. 159$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb. Of London, gentleman. Admitted fellow-commoner at Christ's 1594–5 : M.A. 1598.

***Taylor, Thomas**: probably mat. pen. 1592 : resident at Christ's as B.A. in 1594–5 ; M.A. 1598 ; B.D. (date uncertain). D.D. 1628 ; supplicates at Oxford for incorporation, 1630. Fellow before L. Day 1599 : his last payment at Mids. 1604. Dean 1601, and 1603 till Mids. 1604. Preached often at Bourn. Wentworth Hebrew Lecturer 1601–4. He was born in 1576 at Richmond, Yorks. where his father was Recorder : brother of Theophilus (1613). Said by Fuller to have been ordained when only 21—"this Timothy, grave when green, entered very young but not raw into the ministry." He was a Puritan and not a gentle one, but there is no reason to suppose that he was aggressive before 1604. Four years after he ceased to be a Fellow he was still in Cambridge, but I cannot discover in what capacity. It was in 1608 that he attacked Bancroft in a sermon at St Mary's, and was silenced by the V.-C. Harsnet. This was remembered against him twenty years later, when Secretary Conway (whose chaplain he was) tried to get him a D.D. degree, and was met by various technical objections. See *Cal. Dom. Papers*, 1628–32, pp. 127, 139, 188. The King at last required his admission. He was resident for a considerable time in Watford, where he was probably curate (about 1612), and at Reading, where he had "a nursery of young preachers" about him. In 1625, he became minister of St Mary, Aldermanbury, and held it till his death in 163$\frac{2}{3}$, though for the last two years of his life he lived at Isleworth for the sake of purer air. He was a man of great ability and character : Fuller records how he was "a great giver of alms but

without a trumpet." His surviving works (all for edification) 17 in number, exclusive of sermons, are given in D.N.B. Portrait in edition of his collected works, 1658. Cole gives, over and above, *Circumspect Walking*, 1659, dedicated to Mr Rob. Naunton, and *David's Learning* (1608) dedicated to Viscount Wallingford. D.N.B.

Tyrrinte, Andrew: appears (as of Christ's College) only in the London register: he was ordained deacon, London, 159$\frac{5}{6}$ Jan.: priest, next day. He was born in the Isle of Wight, and lived for 8 years at Carshalton.

Lingard, William: mat. siz. 1592: B.A. (probably) 159$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1599. One Will. Lingard M.A. was vicar of St Giles, Northampton, 22 Sept. 1606: resigned it before Feb. 160$\frac{7}{8}$. Another, probably, was vicar of Hanslope, Bucks. in 1605 (*Lib. patr.* in Lincoln registry).

***Merriman, Edward**: neither his matriculation nor any degree can be found, nor any fact respecting him except that he was a Norfolk-man. He was elected Fellow before L. Day 1599: and his last payment was at Mids. 1601. One Edw. Merriman, of an earlier generation, probably B.A. (Corpus) 1577, was ordained deacon, Norwich, 29 Dec. 1581: and became rector of Westerfield 29 Oct. 1584. He was still at Westerfield 1627 (*Norw. Visit^n^.*).

Greenough, Will.: a pupil of Will. Bolton. First appears as M.A. (Greeno) 1600, unless he be a Will. Greenis (or something like it) mat. pen. 1592–3. Two of the same name (with variations of spelling) followed him: Robert, mat^d^. 159$\frac{8}{9}$: and Oliver who was M.A. 1604: Robert was of Bury, Lancs. Oliver the Fellow, mat^d^. 158$\frac{8}{9}$. It is likely that all were Lancashire men. William Greenough M.A. was vicar of Cople, Beds. 24 Feb. 160$\frac{7}{8}$, presented by Nicholas Luke, armiger.

Buckley, Thomas: probably mat. siz. 1592. A pupil of Will. Bolton. B.A. (wanting); M.A. 1600. One (M.A.) vicar of Little Marlow 14 May 1606.

Webbe, Thomas: was B.A. 159$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1599. He was a pupil of Joh. Powell. Possibly one Tho. Webb, of Berks., B.A. at Lincoln, Oxford, 8 July 1595 who was incorporated here. One of these names was ordained priest, Norwich, 1596 April: he was perpetual curate of St Mary ad Turrim, Ipswich in 1609.

Reynoldes, Richard: mat. siz. 1592: a pupil of Will. Bolton: B.A. 159$\frac{5}{6}$; resident as scholar 1597–8; M.A. 1599. One of these names was vicar of Grandborough, Bucks. 7 June 1639, but possibly of St John's, Oxford. One (but described as B.D.) vicar of Chalfont St Peter's 14 June 1604.

Buskin, Henry: probably mat. fellow-commoner Corpus, 1593: B.A. (Christ's) 159$\frac{6}{7}$. A pedigree in Berry's *Sussex Genealogies*, 103.

Ainsworth, John: mat. pen. 1593 (?): B.A. 159$\frac{7}{8}$. Either this, or another man of the same name, matric^d^. 1595, was presumably of Crooks, Lancs. and gave £10 to the New Building. Pedigrees in *Lancs. Visitations* 1567 and 1613 (Chetham Soc.): but nothing clear. Perhaps belonged to a family settled at Halliwell, near Bolton le Moors.

Anderton, Laurence: mat. pen. 1593: B.A. 159$\frac{6}{7}$. Born 1577, the son of Tho. Anderton of Howick, Lancs.; his mother was a Scroope, of Danby Castle. From Blackburn school he came to Christ's where "for his brilliant genius and ready eloquence he was commonly called 'Golden-mouth Anderton'" (D.N.B.). Whether he was ordained in the English Church is doubtful: but in 1604 he went to Rome and became a member of the S. J.

The whole of his remaining life—to 17 April 1643 when he died—was passed at home, as a labourer in the "English Province." His chief book was *The Triple Cord, a treatise proving the truth of the Roman religion* published at St Omer 1634. (Foley, *S. J. Records*: Gillow, *Dict.* and D.N.B.)

James Anderton, the catholic Controversialist, is supposed by some to have also been at Christ's. He was of Lostock, Lancs.: and wrote under the name of Brerely. There is no trace of him here, and I think that he may be confused with Laurence. See D.N.B. His book, *The Protestants Apologie for the Roman Church*, appeared 1608. (Loundes, ed. Bohn, 1. 262.)

****Bainbridge, Thomas**: spelt, indifferently, Bainbrigg: mat. pen. 1593: B.A. 159$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1600, incorp. Oxford, 1603; B.D. (lost); D.D. 1617. Elected Fellow before Mich^{s}. 1599. Eleventh Master, 26 May 1622–1646. The election was unusually quiet. The day before Mead wrote to Sir Martin Stuteville: "tomorrow at 8 in the morning we choose a new Master. We heare yet of no mandates, no, nor competitors but Dr Bainbridge." He was Senior Fellow, but nothing whatever is on record of his doings for 22 years. Will. Power (see page. 209) would have been a more natural successor to Bp. Cary: Chappell may have seemed too Puritanic: Mead probably was indifferent; but nothing can be inferred from his letters. Bainbridge was a Westmoreland man: probably of Kirkby Lonsdale. In early life he may have been lax in character: in 1602 he was accused by two Fellows Dan. Rogers and Will. Ames of immorality: but he appealed to the V.-C.'s court for defamation of character, and it does not appear that his antagonists could do more than quote a "very scandalous fame spread abroad both in town and College." He was a man of little note, but of considerably stronger character than Edmund Barwell—the weakest of our Masters. As a master he was a strict disciplinarian, and especially troubled the Fellows by making them preach the weekly sermons (loci communes) even in the Long Vacation: they appealed in 1640; and Dr Cosin, the V.-C., decided that they were "not to be vexed." He had the character of being too much addicted to his kinsfolk—like Barwell, he had many. He never had any preferment in the Church, though Cole (I do not know why) judged him "to have sufficient obsequiousness." He received the King when he was V.-C. in 1627–8: and seems to have supported Dorislaus, Lord Brooke's new Professor of History, when attacked as too republican in his views: see Cooper, *Annals*, 2. 203. As a theologian he was colourless: "Bainbridge, and Love of Benet, the two learned Neutralls of Cambridge that have been taking a nap and sleeping at our distractions" (*Merc. Britannicus* of Feb. 1644). At all events he was not anti-Puritan: he complied with Will. Dowsing's requirements in the Chapel: and he was suffered to remain when nine other Heads of Colleges were ejected: he died in College and was buried, 9 Sept. 1646. Despite (or because of) the strictness of his discipline the College increased largely in numbers in his time, and except for two years was not much affected by the Civil War. Gerard Wood as Praelector in 1642 speaks of him in the Admission book as "dignissimus et vigilantissimus custos": and Wood was on the Royalist side. He had children most of whom seem to have died young: but one son, Edward, graduated at Christ's in 1647. His widow Mary Bainbridge lived till Feb. 167$\frac{0}{1}$: she held several leases from the College, which seems strange; and she left to it a splendid silver-gilt salver. He left the College £50.

Ward, Henry: mat. pen. 1593. Samuel Ward in his Diary Sept. 1895 mentions a brother Henry whom he instructed: but it is hardly likely that the brother of so poor a man as Sam. Ward was should be a pensioner. Possibly the man was admitted pensioner at Caius 21 Jan. 159$\frac{5}{6}$: as he graduated a year later

he must have previously kept terms elsewhere: son of Edw. Ward of Bixley, Norfolk, bapt. 8 March 157$\frac{5}{6}$: B.A. 159$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1600. (Venn, 1. 158.)

Fowler, Brian: mat. fellow-commoner 1593. Probably eldest son of Geo. Fowler of Bromhill, Norfolk, and of Bridget Munderford: elder brother of George (1595). Probably father of Brian (1631). Had a lease from the College of the Priory of Bromhill, 1613.

Cuthbert, George: mat. pen. 1592–3: B.A. 159$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1600. One of these names was rector of Stocklinch-Ottersay in Somerset 2 Aug. 1611: and Preb^{r}. of Wells 3 Nov. 1612: also of Bristol 22 Oct. 1629–1642 when he was deprived. He died 25 Oct. 1658. It does not appear when he lost his rectory. According to Walker (*Sufferings of the Clergy*, 2. 75) he was also Prebendary of Salisbury, but he is not so given by Le Neve. See Weaver, *Somerset Incumbents*, 443. The Prebendary of Lichfield 1606–1642 of the same name is another man (died 1642: Le Neve, 1. 614).

Garth, Christopher: mat. pen. 1592–3: B.A. 159$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1604. He was possibly a son of Ri. Garth of Headlam, Durham (Surtees, 4. 28): he was certainly a nephew of Barwell, the Master: in whose rough account-book the expenses of Garth's admission at the College are given. Cha. Garth, B.A. five years later, may have been a brother.

Halle (?), Thomas: mat. pen. 1592–3. Possibly the Tho. Hawle, of Staple Inn, son of Hen. Hawle of Costock, Notts. gent. who was admitted at Gray's Inn 4 Feb. 159$\frac{4}{5}$.

Hodson, Robert: mat. pen. 1592–3.

***Jackson, John**: mat. pen. 1592–3: B.A. 159$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1600. Elected Fellow before Mids. 1600: last payment at Mids. 1605. Mr John Jackson, M.A. of Christ's, aged 28, was married at St Benet's in 1605 to Eliz. daughter of Rob. Browne, draper, (*Ely Episc. Rec.* 263). One of these names was prebendary of Lichfield 29 Sept. 1623, and died between 1642 and 1660 (Le Neve): the same may have been rector of Madeley, Staffs. 14 Oct. 1635.

Jenour, Andrew: mat. pen. (Jenear) 1592–3. Possibly the And. Jenour, late of New Inn, 2nd son of Andrew of Great Dunmow, admitted at the Middle Temple 6 Feb. 159$\frac{4}{5}$.

Manning, Randolph: mat. pen. 1592–3. One Randal Manyng of London, "sometime chosen Shreive of London, for which he fined," married Catherine daughter of — Van Dodenk, who was living in 1634 (*Vis^{n}. of London*, 1634, II. 77). This one may be their 4th son Randal, of Edmonton, who married Mary, daughter of John Combe.

Morton, John: mat. pen. 1592–3: B.A. 159$\frac{6}{7}$. Probably John Moreton of Moreton, Cheshire, 2nd son of John Moreton and Anne Davenport; admitted at the Inner Temple 8 Feb. 159$\frac{7}{8}$. See under his nephew John Morton, mat. 1614, and Peter, mat. 1619. Jos. Mead paid a visit to Moreton in August 1623, when he "compassed (Mr Morton being my guide) Bagmere, where is the floting Iland, and blocks that rise at certaine times."

Pemberton, Lewis ("Leawes"): mat. pen. 1592–3. Son of Robert Pemberton, originally of Lancs., Gentleman Usher to Queen Elizabeth, who married Mary Troughton of Hanslope, Bucks. (see under Ri. Troughton, page 214), and died 1609. Sir Lewis Pemberton of Rushden, Northants., knighted 1621, whose son Goddard was admitted at St John's 10 June 1631. Elder brother of Will. mat. 1592: B.A. 159$\frac{5}{6}$. Sheriff of Northants. 1622. Married Alice, daughter of Tho. Bowles of Wallington, Herts.

Philipps, Thomas: mat. pen. 1592–3 (?): B.A. $159\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1601. One of these names was vicar of Stow St Mary, Suffolk, and died there before Nov. 1625.

***Power, William**: mat. pen. 1592–3 (?): B.A. $159\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1601, incorp^{d}. Oxford, 1603; B.D. (date uncertain, and not in the Registry list). Son of Will. Power, Fellow 1561–6, and rector of Berwick-in-Elmet. Elected Fellow before Mich. 1599 and remained in College (a Fellow till at least 1644) till 1646, when he probably died. He was Bunting Preacher 1601, Dean 1603; also Lady Margaret Preacher 1613, "continued by connivance or reelection till 1646, for though ejected for his loyalty he receives his salary till that year" (Walker 2. 143). He signs as minister in the Fen Drayton register in 1613, 1617, 1620, 1625: this does not prove continuous service there. He is said to have had many pupils: but the Admission book shows that it was before 1622. Thomas Leigh, Scholar of Christ's and Fellow of Emmanuel, tells a story that "Power's pupils, thought too loose like their Tutor, were called Powritans: Chappel's, thought too precise, called Puritans: Mede's that kept the medium between both, Medians." His name appears occasionally in Jos. Meade's letters, generally with reprobation, *e.g.* as "a Son of Belial": and in 1625, speaking of one of his pupils Meade says that he had been drawn into bad company by "Mr Power and a favourite pupil of his; you see our misery." The almost invariable gentleness of Meade's judgment makes it difficult to imagine that he had slight cause here: but he was possibly affected by Power's theological views. He was the head of the Anglican party in the College: and towards the end of his life, while going to preach at St Mary's, he was "furiously pursued over the market-place by a confused number of soldiers; who in a barbarious uncivil manner cried out 'A Pope, a Pope' and vowed high revenge if he offered to go into the pulpit" (*Querela Cant.* 10). He escaped back to College and, though supposed to be ejected from his fellowship, remained unmolested till his death. He, and the Master, Dr Bainbrigge, were admitted in the same year and died in the same year, having passed the whole intervening time in the College.

Sturges, Giles: mat. pen. 1592–3: B.A. $159\frac{6}{7}$. Rector either of two-thirds (so Bridges, *Northants.* 2. 20) or more probably of the whole of Clipston, 18 Dec. 1601. The next on the list of rectors is Edmund Kynnesman (apparently not of Christ's) whose wife Dorothy died there 17 Oct. 1640 (*ib.* page 21).

Tayler, Israel: mat. pen. 1592–3: B.A. $159\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1600; D.D. 1628. Perhaps vicar of Thornton, Lincs. (? Thornton-le-Fen, near Tatersall) 30 Aug. 1602: patron the Crown. He was precentor of Cork 1613. Suffered greatly in the rebellion of 1641. He was a friend of Ri. Bernard, of Christ's at the same time, who recommended him to Archbishop Ussher. (See Bernard's Bibliography, by J. Ingle Dredge, p. 25.)

Tunstall, Christopher: mat. pen. 1592–3: B.A. $159\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1605.

Valentine, Francis: mat. pen. 1592–3.

Watson, John: mat. pen. 1592–3 (?) under Will. Bolton: B.A. $159\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1601. Probably the vicar of Woolpit, Suffolk, 8 March $161\frac{1}{2}$ who gave £3 to the New Building unless this be John Watson B.A. $16\frac{29}{30}$.

Bailey, William: mat. 1592–3: B.A. $159\frac{6}{7}$. One Will. Bailey B.A. became vicar of Everton, Notts. 16 Dec. 1624.

Kirkby, John: mat. 1592–3 (?): B.A. (Kerkbie) $159\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. (Kirkby) 1601.

Standish, John: perhaps mat. siz. (Trin.) 1591–2: B.A. (Christ's) $159\frac{6}{7}$. Possibly 2nd son of Alex. Standish of Standish, Lancs. (Foster, *Lancs. Pedigrees.*)

Fawdon, George: mat. siz. 1592–3.

Gibson, John: mat. 1592–3 (?) under Will. Bolton: B.A. $159\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1601. One of these names (M.A.), vicar of Warmington, Northants., which he resigned before Jan. $160\frac{5}{6}$, probably on accepting the vicarage of Higham Ferrers 15 June 1605.

Greenis(h), William: mat. siz. 1592–3. See Greenough, Will. (page 206).

***Harrison, Jacob** (probably, or James): mat. siz. 1592–3 (?): B.A. $159\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1601; B.D. 1609. He was nominated Fellow of the College before Xmas 1601 by John Jegon, V.-C., who had quashed the election of one Will. (? see page 213), Clayton. He succeeded Tho. Taylor in 1604 in the Wentworth Hebrew Lectureship and held it till 1609—possibly later. In 1610 he was Lady Marg^{t}. Preacher. He died still young in College and was buried (Mr Jacob Harrison) at Gt St Andrew's 25 April 1613. Possibly one of Willet's famous preachers: but see Edm. Harrison (page 203).

Lambert, George: mat. siz. 1592–3: B.A. $159\frac{6}{7}$. In *Richmondshire Wills*, 228, is the will of Rob. Lambert of Nosterfield (near Masham): he had sons George and Henry; and died 1569 or 1570. This might be his grandson.

Lever, Christopher: mat. siz. 1592–3 (?): B.A. (Leaver) $159\frac{7}{8}$.

Morgan, Gabriel: mat. siz. 1592–3 (?), pupil of Will. Bolton: B.A. $159\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1601. Either he or Justinian Morgan (of the next year) was curate to Dr Barwell at Toft 1601–2. Gabriel was vicar of Henlow, Beds. 15 April 1607. Possibly of a family settled at Little Hallingbury (*Harl. Soc.* 1. 95).

Parson(s), William: mat. siz. 1592–3 (?): B.A. (Parson) $159\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1600. Probably ordained priest, London, 8 July 1598, by the Bp. of Colchester. The same man was instituted vicar of Bentley, Suffolk, 4 May 1603; and died vicar before Oct. 1625. Perhaps father of Will. Parsons of Oxford who was vicar of Bentley in 1641 and imprisoned for 40 weeks by the Parliamentarians at Cambridge 1642.

Rostorne, Henry: mat. siz. (Raustorne) 1592–3: B.A. $159\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1600. Probably a Lancs. man, and possibly grandson to Ri. Rawstorne of the Lome (Lumm) whose will was proved 3 Jan. $158\frac{0}{1}$ (*Lancs. and Chesh. Wills*, 2. 168). Probably the "Henrie Royston of Christ's College Cambridge, allowed [April 1596] to be ussher of Grammar Schole [King's Lynn] for a quarter of a year upon a triall." The trial was satisfactory as six years later April 1602 he had leave of absence being "desirous to be from his Chardge to lye in the Cuntrye for a tyme between this and mydsomer, to see if he can recover his helth." The result does not appear. (Lynn Municipal Records, through R. S. Harper).

Smith, James: mat. siz. 1592–3: B.A. $159\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1600. One Ja. Smith M.A. was vicar of King's Sutton, Lincs. 17 Aug. 1601. One was vicar of Calverley, Yorks. 14 Aug. 1612: it was vacant 1627. But others may be identified with not less probability.

Squire, Sampson: mat. siz. 1592–3: B.A. $159\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1602.

Toppin, Thomas: mat. siz. 1592–3. He was admitted at Queens', Easter 1593.

***Ward, Matthew**: mat. siz. 1592–3: B.A. 159$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1600; B.D. 1608. Elected Fellow before Mids. 1598: last payment at Mids. 1609. He was Dean 1601 and 1602: Taxor in the University 1603. Curate at Caldecot 1607, perhaps on death of Tho. Patenson. In 1608 he was appointed vicar of Caldecot. On 22 Oct. 1611 he married Mary, daughter of Will. Stynett, yeoman of Caldecot: and had a son Matthew 1612, a daughter Mary 1622 and a daughter Martha 1627, who died in the same year. He was buried at Caldecot 15 March 1638. Succeeded by Tho. Sanders, who had been vicar of Bourn from 1612.

Watson, Richard: mat. siz. 1592–3 (?), under Will. Bolton: B.A. 159$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1601; B.D. 1611; D.D. 1628. Ordained at London deacon and priest 1601 Aug. Vicar of St Stephen, Coleman Street, 7 July 1609–18. Rector of St Mary Aldermary 22 April 1618–163$\frac{7}{8}$, when he died.

Welles, Cuthbert: mat. siz. 1592–3: B.A. not found, but probably the "Sir Welles" who occurs in a College record.

***Ames, William**: mat. pen. 159$\frac{3}{4}$: B.A. (Amis: Amys also occurs) 159$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1601. Elected Fellow before Mich. 1601: the last payment being at Mids. 1610: his name was on the list of Fellows for three quarters more: but he received no payment. He was of Norfolk, and apparently succeeded Edw. Merriman of the same county who had been elected two years earlier (see page 206): but as nothing is known of Merriman except his county, it is impossible to discover whether he was selected rather than Ames through hostility to the latter. Ames was a Calvinistic Puritan, a pupil of Will. Perkins, and more extreme in his opinions than his teacher. But he was not alone in the Society: other marked Puritans, as Tho. Taylor, Dan. Rogers, had become Fellows during the preceding three years: which indeed had seen no less than ten elections. It is not improbable that Ames as a Fellow showed himself obdurate in matters both of doctrine and of ceremonial: but that he would have been elected Master on Barwell's death in 1609 but for such obduracy (as his biographer Nethenus says) is questionable: the Fellows did actually elect Will. Pemberton (see page 212) a fact which rests on the evidence of Dr Samuel Ward: they may have thought Pemberton a safer choice than Ames, in view of a mandamus. Cary, who was forced upon the Society by King James, not elected of free choice, put some, not very severe, pressure upon Ames to conform: his argument that the surplice, which Ames refused to wear, was the Apostle's "armour of light," is hardly to be taken seriously. His departure from the College was, I think, voluntary: and apparently he might have returned at any time up to Mich^{s}. 1610. But he had come under the ban of the University: he had been suspended from his degrees by the V.-C. at the end of 1609, for a sermon preached at St Mary's against the usual Christmas license, even against card-playing; he was therefore unlikely to feel at home at Cambridge. At Colchester, where he first went, he attempted to preach, but Bishop Abbot forbade him; he passed on to Leyden, but not (so far as appears) because of any steps taken against him by Archbishop Bancroft, and remained there several years. He attended the Synod of Dort in 1622, as an expert employed by the Calvinistic party. In May 1622 he became Professor of Theology at Franeker, and in 1626 rector of the University. Here he is said to have attracted pupils even from Hungary, Poland and Russia. After ten years' tenure of the office he removed to Rotterdam, because Franeker did not suit his health: and died Nov. 1633 owing to cold caught in escaping from his house by night during a flood.

The special distinction of Ames is that he was the first of the reformers who treated ethics scientifically, though he may have received the idea from

Perkins. His *De Conscientia* was "an elaborate attempt to make the application of the general principles of Christian morality more certain and clear in relation to particular cases." (D.N.B.) His other great work, the *Medulla Theologiae*, was a system of Calvinistic doctrine, which held its ground long after his death: here also he followed the method of Perkins. See article in D.N.B. for these and his other works: also Mullinger, 2. 510. There are two letters from Ames to Mead (printed in Mead's Works, ed. 1677, page 782) upon the judgment of Dan. Lawenus on the *Clavis Apocalyptica*. They are written in a friendly spirit, and mention Will. Chappell. Hartlib writing to Worthington 17 Dec. 1660 (*Diary* 1. 250) mentions that Ames "professed to his dying day the conversion of the Jews to be a most liquid scriptural truth, but could not approve of any of the Millenary tenets." Ames' widow and son took his library from Holland to New England, where the son (Will.) graduated in 1645 at Harvard. But he returned to England and held the rectory of Wrentham, Suff. from 1646–1662 when he was ejected, but lived there till his death in 1689.

Edwards, Edward: mat. pen. $159\frac{3}{4}$: B.A. $159\frac{6}{7}$. One Edward Edwards of Lwyndu, Merioneth, admitted at the Inner Temple 14 Oct. 1598.

Edwards, Richard: mat. pen. $159\frac{3}{4}$: B.A. $159\frac{7}{8}$. One Ri. Edwards B.A. was rector of Frieston, Lincs. 29 Sept. 1600. Another was rector of Newtimber, Sussex, 2 Feb. $16\frac{09}{10}$. There were two others at Christ's (1) B.A. $161\frac{4}{5}$, (2) adm. 1634: and there are many possible identifications.

Harvey, Samuel: mat. pen. $159\frac{3}{4}$: B.A. $159\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1601.

Knight, Francis: mat. pen. $159\frac{3}{4}$: B.A. $159\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1601. One of these names then deacon, was rector of "Brundon," Suffolk 27 Feb. $160\frac{1}{2}$. Newcourt admits he cannot find Brundon in any of the maps of the county: but finds "instead thereof Ballington." At Ballingdon near Sudbury there is now no church, but Ballingdon-cum-Brundon is still a parish. On 22 March $160\frac{2}{3}$, one John Rishton succeeded "per mortem Knight."

Owen, John: mat. pen. $159\frac{3}{4}$: B.A. $159\frac{6}{7}$; Fellow of Jesus; M.A. (Jesus) 1600; B.D. (date lost); D.D. 1617, incorp^{d}. Oxford 1618. Taxor 1608. Son of Owen Owens, Archdeacon of Anglesey, and born at Burton Latimer 1580. Chaplain to King Charles I and rector of Burton Latimer, Northants. (where his father had been) 5 Oct. 1608; vicar of Exton, Ruts. 16 Dec. 1617; and rector of Cottingham 11 Jan. $162\frac{4}{5}$. Bishop (and Archdeacon) of St Asaph, 18 Aug. 1629–1651: he held a number of Welsh livings as well, like other Welsh Bishops. Active in his diocese. Instituted a series of Welsh sermons to be preached on the first Sunday of each month by such members of each parish as derived income from tithes. He also improved his Cathedral. Impeached by the Parliament for high treason in 1642: and in April his bishopric was sequestrated: but he was allowed £500 a year. He died 15 October 1651, and was buried in his Cathedral. (D.N.B.) Willet does not include him among his bishops: though he has Bancroft, who also removed to Jesus College.

Woode, Tempest: mat. pen. $159\frac{3}{4}$: B.A. $159\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1600. Probably vicar of Lewton (Lavington, or Lenton) Lincs., patron Sir Will. Armine, 15 Sept. 1601: preacher in the diocese the same day. He was there in 1605 (*Liber patronorum*).

***Pemberton, William**: mat. lost: B.A. $159\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1601; D.D. 1621. See under Will. Pemberton (page 203). Second son of Henry of Moreton, Cheshire, gent. (Newcourt 2. 453 note). Elected Fellow before Mich. 1602: last

payment at Mich. 1612. He seems to have had influence with people of importance: for he was frequently employed at the end of Barwell's Mastership to answer Royal letters, and to negotiate on behalf of the College with the Earls of Salisbury and Lennox. Accordingly on Barwell's death the Fellows hastily elected him: this rests on the authority of Dr Ward, Master of Sidney, an old scholar of this College ("videtur fuisse rite electus"): and Ball in his *Life of Preston* says "after Mr Pemberton was chosen, Dr Carew, Dean of Exeter [St Paul's] was forced on them, etc." But Carey had superior influence at Court. See Baker-Mayor, 1. 162.

Pemberton soon wished to leave Cambridge. In 161½ he proposed to go abroad on Church work and wrote to the Earl of Salisbury begging him to move Carey to procure the election of his (Pemberton's) brother to the Fellowship which he was about to vacate. (But James sent a mandate for Geo. Ramsay: whom see.) Pemberton became rector of High Ongar 11 Aug. 1611 ("angarens. pastor fidelis," as Willet calls him). There he had a son John, admitted at Christ's July 1631. But he died in March 162⅔: Mead has the note in one of his letters, "Dr Pemberton, last Commencement full merry in my chamber, died munday last at 3 o'clock of the black jaundice."

Clayton, William: mat. 159¾: B.A. 159⅞; M.A. (Cleyton) 1601. Probably the "Claiton" whom the Society had elected and Dr Jegon declared to be disqualified, when Ja. Harrison was taken in 1601 (page 210). One of these names, of the Inner Temple, and of Oakenshaw, Crofton, Yorks. died about 1627.

Nanton, John: mat. 159¾; B.A. 159⅞; M.A. 1601. Possibly 5th son of Will. Nanton of Alderton, Suffolk, and of Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Ant. Wingfield of Letheringham.

Tiderington, Edmund: mat. 159¾: B.A. 159⅞; M.A. 1601. Ordained priest, Ely, Sept. 1602. Curate of Tilney in 1604 (*Norw. Visn.*). Perhaps the "Mr Edwd. Tedrington" buried at Gt St Andrew's 2 Feb. 160⅚. (*Ely. Ep. Rec.*, 259.) There was "an excessive mortality this year."

Hall, Edmund: mat. siz. (Hale) 159¾: B.A. 159⅞; M.A. 1601. One Edm. Hall M.A. was vicar of Willingdon, Sussex 18 Nov. 1607.

Harrison, Thomas: mat. siz. 159¾: B.A. 159⅞. One Tho. Harrison B.A. vicar of Donnington, Sussex 23 Sept. 1598: and one (M.A.) vicar of Burwash, Nov. 1606.

Lowden, Isaac: mat. siz. (apparently Lowder) 159¾: B.A. (Lowden) 159⅞. Perhaps P.C. of Darlington 1606–12 (Surtees, 3. 364).

Moore, William: mat. siz. 159¾: B.A. (missing); M.A. 1606. Born at Tatham, Lancs.: ordained priest, London, 1605 May (with College testimonial as B.A.) being then 25 and curate of Brookland, Kent. One of these names was vicar of Braughing, Herts. 1620–38; and six other beneficiaries seem possible.

Reeve, Jonas: mat. siz. 159¾: B.A. 159⅞. Possibly schoolmaster at Banham before 1600 (given as tutor to Tho. Reeve, admitted Caius 159⁹⁄₀; son of Daniel Reeve D.D., and born at Tibenham, Norfolk. Rector of Bromeswell, Suff. May 1613: there in 1627 (*Norw. Visn.*). Licensed to preach in the diocese 1621.

Lucas, Edmund: B.A. (Clare) 159⅞; M.A. (Christ's) 1602; B.D. 1609.

These twenty-six who follow were matriculated probably between March 1594 and October 1595 and belong to the year 1593–4 or to 1594–5: but they took no degree (so far as I know), and their date cannot be checked in that way: see page 199.

Bancroft, John: mat. pen. 1593–5. Not the nephew of the Archbishop, who was matric^{d}. 159$\frac{2}{3}$ at Ch. Ch. Oxford, and afterwards beneficed in Kent. Possibly the man who died rector of Colby, Norfolk, before Oct. 1626.

Barker, William: mat. pen. 1593–5. One of these names vicar of Fewston, Yorks. 28 Sept. 1632.

Cadman, Herbert: mat. pen. 1593–5.

Colvile, John: mat. pen. 1593–5. Possibly son of Nich. Colvile of Tadlow: married Eliz. Allen of Icklingham, Suffolk (*Cambs. Vis^{n}*. 1571 and 1619).

Coulson, Christopher: mat. pen. 1593–5. Chris. Collson, B.A. of Christ's, was ordained priest at Lincoln 15 June 1606. Hardly, therefore, the Chris. Coulson citizen of London, who married Susan, coheir of Ri. Matthew of South Mimms., Herts., and lived there. Bought the manor of Ayton in Cleveland. Died 1641 (Ord, *Cleveland*, 411).

Fish, William: mat. pen. 1593–5. Possibly son and heir of Will. Fish of Southill, Beds. admitted at the Middle Temple 22 Oct. 1595: elder brother of John (mat. 1598). Afterwards Sir Will. Fish of Biggleswade: married Eliz. daughter of Sir Tho. Barnardiston of Ketton, Suffolk, and had one son, Barnardiston, and eight daughters. (*Beds. Vis^{n}*. 1634.)

Gage, Thomas: mat. pen. 1593–5. Perhaps a brother of Robert (1589).

Gilburne, Edward: mat. pen. 1593–5. Possibly the Edw. Gilborne of Charing, Kent, admitted at the Inner Temple 30 June 1595.

Hollis, George: mat. pen. 1593–5. Possibly George the younger brother of John Hollis (mat. 1579), the future Earl of Clare, and son of Denzil Hollis of Irby: baptised at Irby 1 Sept. 1577. Knighted. Buried at Westminster Abbey 23 May 1626. The — Hollis, mat. pen. 1597, might be Thomas a third brother. See pedigree under John Holles 1579.

Payne, John: mat. pen. 1593–5. Possibly B.A. (St John's) 159$\frac{6}{7}$; incorp^{d}. Oxford (as M.A.) 1600: one of these names vicar of Southoe, Hunts. 1600 (*Al. Ox.*).

Sherman, Charles: mat. pen. 1593–5.

Steward, Thomas: mat. pen. 1593–5. One Tho. Steward of Norfolk, gent. admitted at Lincoln's Inn, 9 Oct. 1596. One of Barton Mills, Suffolk, assessed at £2. 8*s*. 0*d*. (out of £8. 11*s*. 11*d*.) for ship money 1640.

Troughton, Richard: mat. pen. 1593–5. Possibly 2nd son of Ri. Troughton of Hanslope, Bucks., admitted at the Middle Temple 31 Jan. 1595. Rob. Troughton of Hanslope (perhaps the name is wrongly given in the Inns of Court record) was uncle of Lewis Pemberton (see page 208). Hanslope is described in Lipscombe, *Bucks*. 4. 164–78: but no mention is made of the Troughtons.

Usher, Mark: mat. pen. 1593–5. Perhaps of the family of Usher of Featherstone near Pontefract: see pedigree in Foster *Yorks. Visitation* 1584–5, page 350: it contains two Matthews, father and son, but not the other Synoptists.

Usher, Luke: mat. pen. 1593–5.

Ward, Henry: mat. pen. 1593–5. It seems likely that this should be a brother Henry of Sam. Ward, mentioned in the diary Sept. 1595: Sam reproves himself for negligence in instructing Henry on the Sabbath. But it is strange that he should be a pensioner, when Sam. was so very poor. Possibly the Henry Warde, son of Edward of Bixley, Norfolk, who was admitted pensioner at Caius 21 Jan. 159$\frac{5}{6}$ (Venn, 1. 158). As he took his B.A. degree in 159$\frac{7}{8}$, he must have kept some terms elsewhere. M.A. 1601.

Fairlie, William: mat. siz. 1593–5.

Mattocke, William: mat. siz. 1593–5: perhaps B.A. (Magd.) 159$\frac{6}{7}$. One of these names vicar of Westbourne, Sussex 3 July 1601. Preb^{y}. of Chichester 10 Mar. 160$\frac{4}{5}$ (*Chich^{r}. register*). Vicar of Cocking 17 June 1609. Perhaps akin to John (1586) and to Anthony (B.A. 160$\frac{1}{2}$) who were both beneficed in the diocese.

Northend, Joseph: mat. siz. (Northen) 1593–5. An Edw. Northend mat. 1591, above.

Reddrish, Edward: mat. siz. 1593–5.

Reckby (?) John: mat. siz. 1593–5. Possibly Reckly.

Roberts, Nicholas: mat. siz. 1593–5.

Rowland, Paul: mat. siz. 1593–5.

Williams, Morris: mat. siz. 1593–5.

Manners, Francis: 6th Earl of Rutland: born 1578 2nd son of John 4th Earl, and brother of Roger, 5th Earl, whom he succeeded in 1612. No matriculation found: but admitted into fellows-commons 1594–5, together with his two brothers George and Oliver: he was M.A. 1612. He was perhaps at Cambridge with his elder brother Roger under charge of John Jegon, first of Queens', afterwards of Corpus, to which College Roger was admitted 1590 and was M.A. 1595. It does not appear why Francis and his younger brothers were removed from Jegon's care. Willet mentions him first in his list as "nobilis," while he puts the two younger brothers, George and Oliver, later among the distinguished "Generosi etc." Francis travelled abroad after leaving Cambridge, in 1598, and on his return he was involved like his brother Roger in Essex's plot. He was in the good graces of King James, whom he entertained six times at Belvoir, and held many offices at Court, being appointed Privy Councillor in 1617. In 1623 he was Admiral of the Fleet, and brought home Prince Charles from Spain. He died on a journey 17 Dec. 1632 at an inn in Bishop Stortford, without surviving male issue: his daughter Catherine, by his first wife, Frances Knevet, married in 1620 George, Duke of Buckingham. D.N.B.

Manners, George: 7th Earl of Rutland, succeeding his brother Francis in 1632. Admitted to fellows-commons 1594–5 with his brothers Francis and George: M.A. 1612. He is mentioned by Willet (see above). He served in Ireland while a boy under Essex by whom he was knighted in 1599. He was Earl from 1632–41. He married Frances, daughter of Edw. Carey of Aldenham. Gave £40 to the New Building about 1640. Died in London 29 March 1641 and buried at Bottesford: succeeded by his cousin George, 8th Earl.

Manners, Oliver: no matriculation found: admitted to fellows-commons in 1594–5 with his brothers Francis and George. Knighted at Belvoir by James I 22 April 1603. Died without issue.

Harrington, James: no mat^{n}. found, but admitted to fellows-commons 1594–5. Possibly Sir Ja. Harrington of Ridlington, Ruts. (baronet 1611) who married Frances daughter of Sir Rob. Sapcote (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 2. 463).

Harrington, John: as James. Died young: in the accounts of 1605–6 is the entry: "6*s.* to him that brought the legacy of £40 given by Mr John Harrington, paid by Mr James Harrington."

Holland, James: mat. 1595–6: B.A. 159$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1605. One Ja. Holland M.A. instituted 28 May 1629 to the fourth mediety of the rectory of Darley, Derbs.: died 1644 aged 69 (*Derbs. Arch. Journal*, 6. 2); buried 29 June at Darley.

Hearne, Arthur: perhaps mat. King's 1595–6: B.A. (Christ's) 159$\frac{6}{7}$: M.A. 1601, and incorp^{d}. Oxford. Ordained deacon, Salisbury, 1605 May; priest Sept. Master of Marlborough Grammar School 1602–1611—stipend £13. 6*s.* 8*d.* a year according to the Chamberlain's accounts. (C. Wordsworth.) Rector of St Peter and St Paul, Marlborough 1611–1630 when he died. Made the first (existent) parish register: in which the first entry is the burial of his daughter Anna 2 July 1611: and in March 1630 his son Richard was also buried. He was buried 24 Sept. 1630: and was succeeded by Nic. Profet, of Christ's and Emmanuel.

Clethers, Francis: mat. siz. 1595–6: B.A. 159$\frac{6}{7}$. Probably first beneficed in Beds. as his son Sam. admitted 1625 was of that county and instructed by his father. Vicar of Little Brickhill, Bucks. 30 July 1618: buried there 29 April 1659, as had been his wife Mary, and others of his family. (Lipscombe, 4. 74.)

Gwynn, Lewis: mat. siz. 1595–6: B.A. 159$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1603. One of these names appointed to Bridell, Pembroke 24 Aug. 1648 (Shaw, 2. 360): dead before March 166$\frac{0}{1}$ when his successor was appointed (*Public Records Report*, 46. 97).

Ainsworth, John: mat. pen. 1595–6: B.A. 159$\frac{8}{9}$. See under John Ainsworth, 1593 (page 206).

Robarts, Fulk: mat. siz. 1595–6: B.A. 159$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1602; B.D. 1609, incorp^{d}. Oxford, 1621. Rector of St Clement at the Bridge, Norwich 1602. Vicar of Offley, Herts. 5 Dec. 1606–7, in succession to Oliver Perkins, page 179. Prebendary of Norwich 16 Feb. 161$\frac{5}{6}$ and vicar of Trowse. Married Anne, daughter of Ri. Skinner gent. Ejected in the Civil War from all his preferments. Died 1 April 1650 in poverty, and buried in the south transept of the Cathedral: M.I. Author: *The Revenue of the Gospel in Tythes due to the Ministry of the Word*, 1613: *Gods Holy House and Service Described*, 1639. (D.N.B.)

Burton, Marmaduke: perhaps mat. (Queens') siz. 1596: B.A. (Christ's) 159$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1604; B.D. (Caius) 1612. Rector of East Hoathly, Sussex 9 Oct. 1605: of Crowhurst, 18 May 1610; of Playden 27 April 1614. Still at Crowhurst about 1640, when he gave £6 to the New Building.

Rolleston, William: mat. siz. 1595–6: B.A. 159$\frac{8}{9}$. One of these names, of Yorks. gent. son of Gilby Rolleston, barrister of Lincoln's Inn, admitted there 18 Nov. 1604.

Briars, Thurstan: mat. siz. 1595–6: B.A. 159$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1602; B.D. 1610. See

under Alexander, 1591. Presented by Ri. Fleetwood to the large vicarage of Leyland, Lancs.: instituted 27 Oct. 1604. Will proved at Chester 1611. (Croston-Baines, 4. 165.)

Currer, John: mat. fellow-commoner 1595–6: B.A. 159$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1602; B.D. 1609. Curate of Toft in 1603: so he appears in Barwell's rough account book. Vicar of Bourn 1603–10. In 1604–5 received of the College 20*s.* toward repairing the vicarage of Bourn. One of these names rector of All Hallows, Honey Lane, London 162$\frac{5}{6}$ Feb.–1628 when he died.

Higginson, Timothy: mat. pen. 1595–6: B.A. 159$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1602. Of Leicester: admitted Fellow of St John's 26 March 1602.

Morgan, Justinian: mat. siz. 1595–6: B.A. 159$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1602: see under Owyn, mat. 1593–4.

Winstanley, George: mat. pen. 1595–6: B.A. 159$\frac{8}{9}$. Son of Tho. Winstanley of Berwick. Licensed to preach in Lincoln diocese 23 Feb. 160$\frac{4}{5}$. Curate of Stony Stratford 19 Sept. 1605, presented by the inhabitants (Lipscombe, 4. 370). Rector of Shenley, Bucks. 12 Feb. 160$\frac{5}{6}$ (presented by his father-in-law, Geo. Dyas, or Deyes, clerk, of Hogton ? Hoggeston). At Shenley his three sons, George, Richard and John—all of Christ's—were born to him by his wife Alice—who died before him. Died 1629 leaving a widow Elizabeth (*ib.* 4. 329: Maddison, *Lincs. pedigrees*, 1096).

Newman, Bartholomew: mat. siz. 1595–6: B.A. 159$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1602; B.D. 1613. Perhaps the man who had license from Lambeth 1601 to teach boys at (1) Eton, (2) Bedford. One of these names was rector of "Wormsell" (prob. Wormshill) Kent 30 Jan. 160$\frac{7}{8}$: died 8 April 1654: buried in Chancel (Hasted) "under the great marble stone," according to his will, proved 11 Sept. Refers therein to sons Bart., John (executor) and Stephen (perhaps of Trinity) to whom he left all his books.

Revell, Thomas: first appears as B.A. 159$\frac{8}{9}$. One Mr Tho. Revell of Hunsdon in Ermington parish, Devon, where he had a good estate. Had a son Stephen (born about 1630) at Exeter Coll. Oxford (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 276). Other families of the name at Normanton, and at Brampton, Yorks.

Catlin, Anthony: mat. pen. 1595–6. One of these names admitted at Gray's Inn 5 Feb. 160$\frac{0}{1}$. Formerly of Barnard's Inn.

Catlin, Francis: mat. pen. 1595–6: B.A. 159$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1602. Probably vicar of Briston All Saints' Norfolk, 20 May 1605–1612. Rector of Thurning 1608–24. Vicar of Guestwick St Peter 22 May 1612–1624 in which year he died.

Costentyne, Thomas: mat. siz. 1595–6: B.A. 159$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1603. Probably rector of Taxall, Cheshire, Feb. 160$\frac{5}{6}$–1631 when he died. The family seems to have belonged to Coniston, Yorks. Another of the same names appears as B.A. 1603: but the supplicat was for M.A., doubtless rightly, though Romilly says "perhaps wrongly."

Berridge, William: mat. pen. 1595–6: B.A. 159$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1602. Ordained priest, Lincoln (as M.A. of Christ's), 22 Dec. 1605. Was this the brother of John Beveridge or Beridge, rector of Kibworth, and buried there 1632, also father of John B.A. at Christ's 1646 (his 10th son)? See *Lincs. pedigrees*, 124. If so he was vicar of Barrow on Soar, 1620: and rector of Kibworth 16$\frac{39}{40}$; died at Barrow and buried at Kibworth 29 Oct. 1640 (*ib.*). John, the

supposed elder brother was born *ca.* 1572: so the dates suit. He succeeded a nephew, also William, buried at Kibworth in January of the same year: whose son John, D.D. of Christ's 1684, was vicar of Barrow.

Berridge, Edward: mat. pen. 1595–6. It is natural to suppose him a younger brother of William: but not given in *Lincs. pedigrees*, 124.

Cawdray, Zachary: mat. siz. 1595–6: B.A. 159$\frac{9}{0}$; M.A. 1603. Probably the Zachary Caudray rector of Withcock (? Withcall) Lincs. 26 July 1603: and licensed to preach in the diocese 8 Feb. 160$\frac{7}{8}$. One was vicar of Melton Mowbray, 1613–59, when he died 31 Dec. aged 82, his wife, Ann, died 1636. His son Zachary was admitted at St John's, 7 May 1635. Perhaps brother of Anthony and Thomas, matric^{d}. 1591.

York, Nathaniel: mat. pen. 1595–6: B.A. 159$\frac{9}{0}$; M.A. 1603. Perhaps one of the Yorkes of Goulthwaite, Nidderdale. See pedigree in Clarkson's *Richmondshire* 332. A Nat. Yorker (*sic*) M.A. Christ's (so described in the Bishops' register) ordained deacon, Peterborough, Dec. 1632, may be a son.

Fish, Edward: mat. fellow-commoner (Fishe) 1595–6. The first of nine of the name, coming down to 1703: but seemingly of different homes. Probably son of Sir John Fish, of Southill, Beds., knight, and baronet of Ireland, by his wife Margaret Pulter. Succeeded his father 162$\frac{3}{4}$. Sir Edward Fish, kn^{t}. and bar^{t}. of Ireland. Married Elizabeth, daughter of Dr Martin Heton, Bishop of Ely: his son Edward born *ca.* 1629. Living at Chertsey 1638. Admitted on 18 Nov. 1658. (Cussans, *Herts.* Vol. 2, xii. 244.)

Hookes, John: mat. fellow-commoner 1595–6. Possibly Hooker.

Pepper, Robert: mat. fellow-commoner 1595–6. Probably son and heir of Sir Cuthbert Pepper, Reader and bencher at Gray's Inn, and one of the Council of the North: he married a daughter of Robert Wild of East Cowton. (Whitaker, *Richmondshire*, 1. 246.) Robert, like his father was admitted at Gray's Inn 15 Aug. 1595. Members of the "antient and respectable family of Pepper of St Martin's," Richmond, Yorks. (Clarkson, *Richmondshire* 173): in which Cuthberts and Christophers were numerous. Several of the family were members for the borough. They had a place called Pepper Hall, near Cowton: the will of Cuthbert of East Cowton, 156$\frac{5}{6}$ is in *Richmondshire Wills*, p. 180. In the next century Cuthbert of Faringdon Hall, married in the Widdrington family—and had four sons Cuthbert, John, Robert and Christopher, all at Christ's. But I cannot connect with them these earlier Peppers—the Robert, and John and Christopher, of next year.

Slaney, Edward: mat. fellow-commoner 1595–6. See under Jasper Slaney, page 200.

Roberts, Barn: mat. fellow-commoner 1595–6. Barne Roberts, son of Francis, of (place not given) admitted at Gray's Inn, 20 Feb. 159$\frac{3}{4}$.

Best, Cuthbert: mat. pen. 1595–6. Of Appleton-upon-Wiske, Yorks. Son of Will. Best, barrister of Gray's Inn. Admitted at Barnard's Inn, 3 July 1598. Married Jane, sister of Sir John Wadeson of Doncaster, and had a son, Richard, of Perry Hall, Staffs. Died about 1650. His second son, Cuthbert, was governor of the castle of York. (*Staffs. pedigrees* in *Staffs. Hist. Collec^{ns}.* 5, Part 2, p. 35.)

Boord, Anthony: mat. pen. 1595–6. Baptised 16 Aug. 1578, younger son of Thomas Boord of Lindfield, Sussex, by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of John Stapley of Framfield. Married the widow of — Rudston. (Sussex, *Archaeol. Collections*, 6. 202.)

Bowes, James: mat. pen. 1595–6. One of these names, gent. of Northallerton: buried in the church there. Will proved 22 July 1613 (Ingledew, *Northallerton*, 159).

Browne, Robert: mat. pen. 1595–6. One of these names, rector of Wistanstowe, Salop 5 Oct. 1627–1638.

Cave, Thomas: mat. pen. 1595–6. Thomas Cave of Stamford, Northants., the son of Roger Cave and of Margaret Cecil, sister of Lord Burleigh, married Elinor St John, and had a son Thomas—perhaps our man—who died 1666. He married Elizabeth Crofts, and had a son Thomas, created a baronet in 1641, who died 1670. His son Sir Roger was admitted fellow-commoner 1671 (Bridges, *Northants*, 1. 580).

Cosen, William: mat. pen. 1595–6.

Crayford, Edward: mat. pen. 1595–6. Son of Sir Will. Craford of Mongeham, Kent, by his wife Anne daughter of John Norton of London. Perhaps admitted at Gray's Inn 2 Aug. 1600. Married Anne, daughter of Sir Rowland Haward (*Vis^n. of London*, 1634). His son George admitted at the Middle Temple 1631.

Finch, John: mat. pen. 1595–6. If this be Joh. Finch of Eastwell, Kent, admitted at the Inner Temple 1 March 159$\frac{7}{8}$, he was the son of Sir Henry Finch (1572): M.P. for Canterbury 1614: Speaker of the House of Commons, 1628 (see under Denzil Holles): Chief Justice of the Common Pleas 1635: concerned in the judgment about ship-money 1637: created Baron Finch of Fordwick: Lord Keeper, Jan. 1640: impeached in the Long Parliament, and fled to Holland in the same year. Returned at the Restoration. Died 1660. D.N.B. According to the D.N.B. this John Finch was admitted to Gray's Inn 1600: if that be right he is not our man: but the "Eastwell" seems a strong point.

Fowler, George: mat. pen. 1595–6. Perhaps 3rd son of Geo. Fowler of Bromhill, by his wife Bridget Mundeford of Feltwell, brother of Rowland, mat. 1593. See Blomefield, 1. 482.

Fynkell, Edward: mat. pen. 1595–6.

Grosse, (?) John: mat. pen. (Grocer) 1595–6. Perhaps John Grosse B.A. (Pemb.) 159$\frac{8}{9}$: written at the side of the paper "migrated to Bene't."

Grosse, William: mat. pen. 1595–6.

Merbury, Thomas: mat. pen. 1595–6. One of these names, son of Joh. Merbury, of Beds. admitted at Gray's Inn, 21 May 1595.

Sayres, Edmund: mat. pen. (Saires) 1595–6. Probably B.A. (Magd.) 159$\frac{6}{7}$. One Edmund Sayer, rector of Palling, Norfolk, in 1612.

Sidnor, William: mat. pen. 1595–6. Eldest son of Will. Sidnor of Blundeston, Suffolk, by his second wife Bridget Jernigan of Belton. Of Belton; afterwards of Norwich. Married Margaret, daughter of Edward Duke of Kelsall, Suffolk, alive 1613 (*Suffolk Visitation*, 1612).

Sidnor, Francis: mat. pen. 1595–6. Second son of Will. Sidnor, and brother of William, above. Of Gray's Inn. Alive 1613.

Sidnor, Paul: mat. pen. 1595–6. Third son of Will. Sidnor, and brother of William and Francis. Married Hester, daughter of Tho. Castelyn of Norfolk. Alive 1613.

Swyft, Thomas: mat. pen. 1595–6. One of these names (not at Oxford), vicar of Goodrich near Ross, Hereford 4 June 1624–1629. Vicar of Bridstow 10 April 1630. Said by Le Neve (1. 530) to have been ejected from a prebend of Hereford (Wareham) in 1646. According to *Public Rec. Reports* 46. p. 112 he received the same prebend from the Crown, 27 Sept. 1660. The next holder was collated Sept. 1667.

Turville, Thomas: mat. pen. 1595–6. Perhaps one of the Turvilles of Aston Flamville, Leics. where the family was settled for more than two centuries (Nichols, *Leics.* 4. 450): but more probably eldest son of Edw. Turville of Thurlaston, by his wife Jane Hanslope of Stonythorpe, Warw., died *s.p.* (*ib.* 1604).

Wendie, Francis: mat. pen. 1595–6. Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 21 Nov. 1597, as of Cambridgeshire, gent. and nephew of Ri. Atkyns, bencher of the Inn. Second son of Tho. Wendy of Haslingfield (mat. 1555) and of Elizabeth Atkins of Glos.: brother of Sir Will. Wendy of Haslingfield.

Woodcock, Thomas: mat. pen. 1595–6.

Cockhill, William: mat. siz. 1595–6.

Lambert, Ralph: mat. siz. 1595–6. See under George, 1592–3.

Powell, Thomas: mat. siz. 1595–6. One of these names vicar of Budbrooke, Warw. 1628–1631.

Tomson, W.: mat. siz. 1595–6. One Will. Tomson ordained priest, Lichfield, 1600 Aug. (no degree given): the same vicar of Castle Acre, Norfolk, 1606. Probably the same vicar of Thornham 1631.

Turner, James: mat. siz. 1595–6.

Warner, Hugh: mat. siz. 1595–6.

Whitinge, Timothy: mat. siz. 1595–6: B.A. (Emm.) 159$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1602. One of these names son of Giles Whiting of Ecton, Northants. and of Mar^{y}. Carew of Suffolk. He was vicar of Lilbourne, Northants. 12 Aug. 1605, patron the Crown. He—or his 2nd son Timothy born 1613—was probably rector of Peckleton St Mary, Leics. in 1640 (Nichols, *Leics.* 4. 571). His wife was a Binning of Desford, Leics.

Andrewes, Thomas: one of these names had license to practise medicine in 1600: date of coming into residence possibly 1595.

Maidwell, Thomas: mat. pen 1596–7: B.A. 159$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1602. Vicar of Little Brickhill, Bucks. 23 May 1604–6, when he resigned in favour of Fra. Charlet. (Lipscombe, 4. 74.) Rector of Easton (probably Easton on the Hill) Northants. 1606–40 when he died. His son Peter was admitted 1622.

Brown, Francis: mat. pen. 1596–7: B.A. 159$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1603. One Fra. Browne was rector of Yardley, Worcs. 1 April 1622: the same (or another) vicar of Montford, Salop, 11 May 1632 (but this one probably of Lincoln, Oxford).

Taylor, Richard: mat. pen. 1596–7: B.A. 159$\frac{9}{0}$. Probably Ri. Taylor of Beds. admitted at Lincoln's Inn 24 May 1600: for one "M^{r} Ri. Taylour,

Counsellor of Lincs. Inn" gave £10 to the New Building. Probably Ri. Taylor of Grimesbury in Bolnhurst, Beds., a Bencher of Lincoln's Inn, and J.P. for Beds. in 1613, son of Tho. Taylor of Grimesbury. Married Eliz. daughter of Will. Butler of Biddenham, Beds., by whom he had seven sons and three daughters. (*Beds. Vis*^{n}. 1634.)

Browne, John: mat. pen. 1596–7: B.A. 159$\frac{9}{0}$. Perhaps this is the John Browne, born about 1578 at Louth, Lincs. educated at Cambridge, admitted at the English College Rome 1 Nov. 1600, who "after living peaceably in the College for a year or more, and giving no proof of ability, was sent away at his own request to join the Order of St Francis 14 Feb. 1602: but was rejected by them not being considered quite *compos mentis*." (Foley, *Eng. Coll. Rec.* 218.) One John Browne B.A. was rector of Ranby, Lincs. 20 Jan. 160$\frac{6}{7}$.

Willson, Thomas: perhaps mat. siz. (Queens') 1596: B.A. 159$\frac{9}{0}$; M.A. 1603; B.D. 1610; D.D. 1625, though in 1626 in his will he is called B.D. Perhaps ordained priest, Norwich, 160$\frac{0}{1}$ March, rector of Kelling, near Holt, 7 Dec. 1603 (*Vis*^{n}. *Book* 1604). One Tho. Wilson M.A. was rector of Kettleston near Fakenham 20 Dec. 1608, and of Lammas St Andrew with Little Hautbois, near Aylsham 1609 Aug. 25–1611. On 15 Nov. 1616, Tho. Wilson B.D. became rector of Thursford adjacent to Kettleston; and he died rector of both Kettleston and Thursford in August 1626.

He was, I suppose, a Westmoreland man, probably one of the Wilsons of Underley Hall, near Kirkby Lonsdale, and the same as the Tho. Wilson B.D. who by his will dated 9 Aug. 1626 gave to the College £200 "to the intent and purpose the said sum be carefully employed for and towards the maintenance of three scholars to be elected and chosen by the Master and Fellows out of the free grammar school of Kirkby Lonsdale in Westmoreland, untill they attain the degree of Master of Arts they being there resident during the said time."

Henry Wilson, his brother and executor (who by his will bequeathed £560 for the purchase of impropriations (so Shaw in Comm^{n}. book): see my *History*, page 161) paid £200 to Marm. Hodgson and his son who granted to the Master of the College the feoffees of the School certain lands in Old Wennington, I suppose the same property, called Bullbank, which the College holds now. Soon after the lands were regranted to Mr Hodgson subject to a payment of £15 a year for the use of the three scholars. They were afterwards conveyed to members of a family named Girlington, which held them for a long time: in 1703 a suit was commenced against them in chancery for non-payment of the rent-charge. About 1710 by a decree of the Court the premises were conveyed to trustees for the College. Before 1827 they had passed into the hands of the College, which then granted a lease for 14 years at an annual rent of £73—now somewhat increased.

By the Statutes of 1860 the three scholarships were replaced by two exhibitions (or more if the income suffice) of £30 a year each.

Armitsted, William: mat. siz. 1596–7: B.A. 159$\frac{9}{0}$; M.A. 1603. Ordained priest, Norwich, 1605 Dec. Instituted to Merston (? Melton, or Merton, near Watton) Norfolk 3 March 160$\frac{5}{6}$ on the presentation of Nat. Bacon. Rector of Hunworth, with Stody St Mary 13 May 1613, patron Sir Nich. Bacon. Rector of Raynham 1622: resigned it before Aug. 1625 (Blomefield, 3. 830). There were two of the name beneficed in Norfolk, perhaps father and son; the father was rector of Stody in 1604 (Visitation-book, which gives his ordination as priest July 1578), also of Hanworth (which is near Gunton)—but probably Hunworth is meant. The son succeeded the father.

Smith, Oliver: mat. siz. 1596–7: B.A. 159$\frac{9}{0}$. Ordained deacon (as M.A. Christ's), Lincoln, 1606 Dec., and licensed to Wilden, Beds.; priest 1607 Sept. Apparently the same man was presented 26 June 1607 to the vicarage of Barford, Beds. by Trinity College. One of these names was under-usher at St Paul's School 1614, and was there till Alex. Gill the younger was appointed. He may have taught Milton.

Pepper, John: mat. pen. 1596–7: B.A. 159$\frac{9}{0}$. See under Robert, page 218. Third son of Robert Pepper of East Cowton and of Margaret, daughter of Rob. Wild. (Whitaker, *Richmondshire*, 1. 246.)

Pepper, Christopher: mat. pen. 1596–7: B.A. 159$\frac{9}{0}$. Brother of the above: 2nd son of Rob. Pepper. One Christopher Pepper was Recorder of Richmond 1603–35, when he died, and was buried with the note "28 Mar. 1635 C.P. quondam huius municipii Recordator, magnae memoriae, sepultus." Clarkson, *Richmondshire* 170. This seems to suit an older man; possibly the man admitted at Gray's Inn 3 Nov. 1587. The Christopher admitted 1627 was son of a Christopher, probably our man.

Giffard, Emmanuel: mat. pen. 1596–7: B.A. 159$\frac{9}{0}$; M.A. not found: incorp^{d}. as M.A. Oxford 1605. Son of Ant. Gifford of Milton Damerell, Devon. Of Tapley, Devon, 1633. M.P. for Rye 1621–2: for Bury St Edmunds 1626. Will proved 7 Dec. 1633. (Foster, *Al. Ox.* 563.)

Otway, George: mat. siz. 1596–7: B.A. 159$\frac{9}{0}$; M.A. 1603. Possibly a son (baptised at Kirkby Lonsdale, 6 July 1578) of Tho. Otway of Middleton Westm^{d}., and so, half-brother of Edward, admitted 1581. He was father of Thomas Otway (afterwards Bishop of Ossory) admitted here 1632 (perhaps also of George, mat^{d}. 1623); and was beneficed at Alderbury, Wilts. where Thomas was born 1616: the dates of his institution and cessation are not recoverable—but he signed as vicar a presentment made at a visitation in 1616 (H. A. Malden). The family of Otway at this period was largely represented at Cambridge, both at Christ's and at St John's: and it is curious how often even when settled in the south of England its members sent their sons to school at Sedbergh or Kirkby Lonsdale. Geo. Otway however did not do so: the future Bishop was educated at Winchester, as was his namesake, the dramatist.

Tuke, Thomas: mat^{n}. not found: B.A. 159$\frac{9}{0}$; M.A. 1603. "Royalist divine." Said to have been "minister" at St Giles in the Fields 1616: but he was not rector. Vicar of St Olave, Jewry 19 July 1617–1643 when he was ejected. In 1651 he was preaching at Tattershall, Lincs. Buried 13 Sept. 1657 "Old Mr Tho. Tuke at the new chapell by the new markett-place in Lincoln's Inn Fields." (Smith, *Obituary*, 45.) He was a voluminous writer: a list of 17 works (very scarce) given in D.N.B. The earliest was a translation from the Latin in 1606 (with Fra. Cacot) of Perkins' treatise on Predestination: he also wrote verse, *Concerning the Holy Eucharist*, reprinted 1872 with introduction and notes by Grosart: who describes another of his works *The Picture of a Picture, or the Character of a Painted Woman* as "of the raciest of its style, drollest in its illustrations, most plain-speaking and fiery in its invectives." One is *A discourse on Death bodily ghostly and eternal: not unfit for soldiers warring, sailors sayling, strangers travelling, women bearing not any other living that thinks of dying*, 1613 dedicated to Sir John and Lady Joan Leventhorpe: dated London St Clement's 5 Nov. 1612.

More, Edward: mat. 1596–7: B.A. 159$\frac{9}{0}$; M.A. 1603; B.D. 1610. One Edw. More M.A. instituted vicar of Ryburgh, near Fakenham, Norfolk 20 Aug.

1607, presented by Edw. Paston. Probably the same died rector of the neighbouring parish of Little Snoring before May 1627.

Sherlock, William: mat. 1596–7; B.A. 159$\frac{9}{0}$; M.A. 1603. Perhaps admitted as sizar at Jesus 1596. Probably he was vicar of Offley, Herts. 29 Jan. 160$\frac{7}{8}$–14: and rector of Lilley, Herts. 29 Aug. 1614. His son William (admitted here 1629) was born at Lilley and taught at home by his father, whom he assisted there from 1638. In 1650 the Parliamentary Commissioners reported that the living was worth £100 a year and "Mr Shurley" a blind man was minister, helped by his son. See Urwick, *Herts.* 658–60. Nothing more appears till 1661 when Tho. Beverley became rector.

Arwin, John: mat. 1596–7: B.A. 159$\frac{9}{0}$. Born at Newmarket: ordained deacon, London, 16$\frac{09}{10}$ March, aged 26, and licensed to Horndon on the Hill, Essex. Possibly son of Thomas (1567).

Hyde, Thomas: mat. pen. 1596–7: B.A. 159$\frac{9}{0}$; M.A. 1603. Perhaps 3rd son of Rob. Hyde of Norbury, Cheshire and of Beatrice Calverley of Calverley Yorks. Probably the Tho. Hyde M.A. of Cambridge incorp^{d}. at Oxford 1606 July. Ordained deacon Salisbury 1606 Sept.: priest 160$\frac{6}{7}$ (as of Christ's). Rector of Wanstrow, Somerset, 22 Nov. 1610 until his death in 1624 (Weaver, *Somerset Incumbents* 1. 204).

Smithson, Cuthbert: mat. pen. 1596–7: B.A. 159$\frac{9}{0}$. Physician at Richmond, Yorks. Gave £10 to the New Building.

Harbie, John: M.A. of Christ's College (perhaps 1603), given as such in the London register and born in parish of St Michael Cornhill: ordained deacon 18 March 160$\frac{3}{4}$ aged 25 and licensed to South "Wokinden" (Ockendon) Essex, under Mr Drywoode: priest 25 March 1604. One of these names rector of Little Yeldham 25 Jan. 163$\frac{5}{6}$: died before Feb. 164$\frac{2}{3}$ (Newcourt, 2. 690).

***Siddall, William**: mat. siz. 1596–7: B.A. 160$\frac{9}{1}$; M.A. 1604; B.D. 1612. Of Leicestershire: a John Siddall, probably his brother, admitted five years later, was born at Little Peatling, not far from Loughborough. Elected Fellow before Mids. 1607. Served the cure of Toft between 1604 and 1607 for the Master. Seems to have held no College office nor was anything done in his time which suggests his action except the granting of a lease of Toft Close to John Syddall (see above) rector of Kensworth. Resided in College without a break till the beginning of the Civil War. He was not one of the Fellows ejected (in or about 1644): but he disappeared (perhaps by death) at some earlier time after 1642. He is not to be found in any College living. He earned fairly Horace's comment: "nec vixit male qui vivens [degens] monensque fefellit." He belonged apparently to the Anti-Puritan faction in the College of which Will. Power (see page 209) was the chief: Mead classes them together in 1630 as people in whose society he had no pleasure. He had a few pupils—not more than two on the average in a year from 1622 (when the Admission Book begins) onwards: the last was admitted under him in May 1642: in June 1642 he had as his sizar Edward Leeds—the future head master of Bury St Edmunds.

Rhodes, John: given as B.A. 159$\frac{9}{0}$ (of Christ's) by Cooper (*Ath. Cant.* 2. 447): he does not appear as such in the Registry-book. Author of *An Answere to a Romish Rime lately printed and entituled, A proper new Ballad, wherein are contayned Catholike questions to the Protestant...written by that Protestant Catholike. I.R.* London 1602. Also, *A Briefe Summe of the Treason intended against the King and the State when they should have been assembled in Parliament Nov.* 5 1606. London 1606.

Mears, Walter: mat. pen. 1596–7. A pedigree of Meares of Corsby, Wilts. in Burke, *H.C.* 3. 533: but not this one. One Mr Meares was Master of Doncaster school in 1633: but perhaps the same as the Francis Meeres who was Master of Uppingham before 1642 and till 1664 at least.

Shafto, Henry: mat. pen. 1596–7: probably from co. Durham, but not discoverable.

Gainford, William: mat. siz. 1596–7.

Johnes, Owen: mat. siz. 1596–7: B.A. (Trin.) $159\frac{9}{0}$.

Smith, Thomas: mat. siz. 1596–7.

Warren, William: mat. siz. 1596–7. Perhaps B.A. (Peterhouse) $159\frac{9}{0}$; M.A. 1603. One of these names rector of "Coundeston" (Conny Weston) Suffolk, 23 Oct. 1614. One rector of Caldecote, Hunts. 1613.

Smith, Edward: mat. siz. 1597–8 (?): B.A. $159\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1602; B.D. 1609.

Leech, Jeremy: mat. 1597–8 (?): B.A. $160\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1604. Of London. Ordained deacon there 1604 March: priest, 1609 Dec., being then rector of Dunton, Bucks. and chaplain to Lord Knevet: hardly, perhaps, previously rector of Freckenham, Suffolk 13 Feb. $160\frac{5}{6}$ (Rochester dio.)–1608. One Jer. Leech mentioned by Walker (*Sufferings*, 2. 172) was rector of St Mary le Bow 28 April 1617–1644 when his living was sequestered and he died of a broken heart [*sic*] June 17.

Parker, John: perhaps Packer: mat. siz. Packer (I think), 1597–8: B.A. (Parker) $160\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. (Packer *corr.* Parker) 1604. One Mr John Packer acts with the "Triers" to appoint the Elders of London 11 Classis, in the Presbyterian scheme of church-government in 1645 (Shaw, 2. 403). A John Parker vicar of Queen Camel, Somerset May 1624 (presented by Humphry Mildmay) till 1635 (Weaver, *Somerset Incumbents*, 43).

Wilding, James: mat. siz. 1597–8: B.A. $160\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1604. Born at Chester. Ordained deacon, London, $16\frac{09}{10}$, March; priest same day. Then of Goudhurst, Kent. Probably rector of "Sillaton" (Selattyn) Salop where he appears in 1645 as member of the 2nd Shropshire Classis (Shaw 2. 408). The rector seems to have lived till 1675, when his son Tho. Wilding (adm. 1632) petitioned to succeed his father: who must then have been more than 90, if he was our man.

Reynolds, —: mat. 1597–8 (?): B.A. (Humphrey Raynoldes) $160\frac{0}{1}$: but this is perhaps a different man. Ordained deacon, York, 1611, May—to be curate of Cropwell, Notts; priest, 1612.

Whately William: mat. 1597–8: B.A. (Wheatly) $160\frac{0}{1}$, incorpd. Oxford 1602, in order to carry on his studies; M.A. (St Edm. Hall) 1604. Born 1583, son of Thomas Whately, Mayor of Banbury. Married Mary, daughter of Geo. Hunt, rector of Collingbourn Ducis, shortly after leaving Cambridge. At Banbury where he was appointed Lecturer soon after 1604: vicar (patron the Crown) 9 Feb. 1610, he became a very popular preacher and drew hearers even from Oxford. In 1619 he published *A Bride-Bush, a Direction for Married Persons*: in this he maintained that adultery and desertion dissolved marriage: for which he was convened, and withdrew his argument in 1621. He died 10 May 1639 and was buried in Banbury churchyard: M.I. He left two sons William, and Thomas—the latter a sufferer in 1662. Among

his other works were *The New Birth*, 1618: *God's Husbandry*, 1622: *Prototypes*, published 1640 after his death by his College friend and brother-in-law, Henry Scudder (see page 233): and others for which see list in D.N.B.

Portrait (engraving) in the Combination Room.

Reade, Simon: mat. siz. 1597–8: B.A. 160$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1604; B.D. 1611. Rector of St George, Stamford, 26 Aug. 1606, to which he was presented by Tho. Rippington, armiger. Perhaps the Simon Reade (but given as M.A.) vicar of South Scarle, Notts. 1627 May 9–1638.

Baylisse (?), Richard: mat. pen. (Balis) 1597–8: B.A. 160$\frac{0}{1}$. I am not sure whether it be Baylies or Bayliffe—the last a Wilts. name.

***Addison, William**: mat. pen. 1597–8: B.A. 160$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1604; B.D. 1612, incorp^{d}. Oxford 1610. Of Cumberland. Elected Fellow before Mich. 1604: his last payment was at L. Day 1616. Taxor 1609: Junior Proctor 1610, when he got Jos. Mead to moderate for him at "Disses." Rector of Brampton St Mary, Northants. 16 Feb. 161$\frac{4}{5}$: and (as such) gave £20 to the New Building. In 1633 (Sept. 3), he was instituted to the rectory of Whitfield on the presentation of Matt. Whitfield: a letter was sent to him there, June 1637. There is a Whitfield near Brackley in Northants.: but it seems certain that this was Whitfield in Northumberland (Hodgson, and list in Record Office), and that he held it till 1665. Possibly he held both livings: but from the Peterborough register it would seem that he ceased to be rector of Brampton in 1635. If so, he was a very early donor to the New Building.

***Scott, John**: mat. siz. 1597–8: B.A. 160$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1604; D.D. 1621. Of Richmond. Elected Fellow before Mich^{s}. 1605. Early in 1607 his Fellowship was declared by the Master void for lack of residence. He pleaded attendance on the Lord Chancellor; and on April 29 the Visitor re-instated him. But his last payment was at Mids^{r}. 1607. Possibly he was rector of Islip, Northants. 17 Mar. 161$\frac{3}{4}$: John (1635) born about 1620 at Keyston, Hunts., but educated at York, may have been his son. Probably he was prebendary of York 21 Jan. 162$\frac{3}{4}$: and Dean 3 Feb. 162$\frac{4}{5}$ a year later: rector of Berwick in Elmet 9 Apr. 1629: but deprived of his preferments, and thrown into King's Bench Prison where he died 1644. (Walker, *Sufferings*, 2. 82.)

Bp. Hacket (*Life of Archb. Williams*, 1. 207) says that "Scot was a prodigal gamester and had lost upon the ticket to a noble person far more than he was worth; which debt his creditor knew not how to recover but by thrusting him, aided with my Lord Dukes [Buckingham] power, into this rich preferment" [the Deanery]. Mrs Scott "widdow to Mr Scott our Fellow" received from the College £1 in 1650: but see Arthur Scott, 1610.

Langhorn, Lancelot: mat. pen. 1597–8: B.A. 160$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1604; B.D. 1611, incorp. Oxford 1614. Rector of St Martin, Ludgate 15 Nov. 1613. Held it only a year, dying Nov. 1614. Author: *Mary sitting at Christ's feet, a sermon at the funeral of Mrs Mary Swaine at St Botolph's without Aldersgate*, 1611. (Wood, *Fasti*, 1. 361.)

Oxley, Thomas: mat. siz. 1597–8: B.A. 160$\frac{0}{1}$. Son of Amor Oxley: the Christian name seems to be a variation of Amos. Probably curate of Bambrough, Northumb^{d}. 12 Mar. 160$\frac{1}{2}$. Preached a sermon ("the Shepheard") on Ezek. xxxiv. 2 at a Synod at Durham, published in London 1609. Came southwards: was rector of Newenden, Kent 1615–8: of Chignall St James, Essex 3 Apr. 1620. Died before Jan. 1638. His son Amor, born in Essex but educated at Morpeth, was admitted here 1635. He was the first (excluding

Cuthbert, the Fellow 1524–37, whose relation is uncertain) of an able family represented here by 6 members who often migrated from Northumberland to Essex, but always kept up their connection with the North. He showed his conservative temper by signing the petition 17 Nov. 1629 from 41 clergymen to Laud in favour of uniformity: see under Tho. Reddrish 1589, and John Brookes 158$\frac{4}{5}$ B.A.

Gleadall, Richard: mat. siz. (St John's) 1596: B.A. 160$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. not found, but ordained priest as such, York, 1607 July.

Watson, Martine: mat^{n}. not found: B.A. 160$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1604; perhaps the — Watson of Christ's, B.D. 1611. One of these names rector of Halstead St Margaret, Kent, 28 Apr. 1615, patron the Archbishop. He was there in 1634, when he appeared as one of the compurgators of Toby Crispe (whom see) on a charge of simony. Probably rector of Wilmington, Kent, 20 Dec. 1606, having been formerly "peticanon" of Rochester.

Lee, Matthew: mat^{n}. not found: B.A. 160$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1604.

Lively, —: B.D. 1611. Possibly a son of Edward Lively, the Hebrew Professor, who died 1605. A John Liveley (but more probably of Trinity) was vicar of Over, Cambs. 1607–24: a daughter was born to him there in 1622: his burial there is not recorded (*Ely Ep. Records*, 345).

***Bentley, Michael**: mat. siz. 1597–8: B.A. 160$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1604; B.D. 1611. Probably of Bradford, but possibly Halifax (*Bradford Antiquary*, O.S. 2. 66). Licensed to preach at St Clement's, Cambridge, 1612. (*Ely reg.*) Resided in College till his death in 1621 which is recorded in one of Mead's letters (9 June) "Our Mr Bentley, having been long faint and stomackless, though walking, of late grew to cough and to be very windless; which though he say'd was but a cold, yet others fearing it was worse desired him to change the aire, and go to Newmarket for awhile; whither on Tuesday after dinner he went, the Apothecary and his sizar with him: they arrived well and at bed-time he sayd he felt himself better then he had done a great while: the next morning at 5 a clock or thereabouts, he would rise (as his wont was) and sat up in his bed, put on his doublet and buttoned it himselfe; which done, he sayd he felt himselfe not so well as before, and therefore would ly downe again and see if he could sleep, and so saying, Lord have mercy upon me, he did. But after half an houres slumber he sayd he did nothing but dreame and therefore would rise: so sitting up and taking his breeches, and casting himselfe toward the pillow to draw them on, rested his head upon the bolster and was still: which his sizar supposed had been but a little to ease himselfe; but offering to putt his legges again into the bedd found him a dead man without any breath or motion. Whereof we had word by 9 a clock, some of us having hired horses to have gone to have seene him after dinner, which God would not." Buried at Great St Andrew's Church 10 June 1621.

Palmer, Joseph: mat. siz. 1597–8: B.A. 160$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1604.

Low, Thomas: mat^{n}. not found: B.A. 160$\frac{0}{1}$. One Tho. Lowe vicar of Hemingford Grey, Hunts. 21 Oct. 1606. He received £25 out of sale of Bishop's lands under the Commonwealth, no date. (Shaw, 2. 561.)

Wilson, Christopher: mat. pen. 1597–8: B.A. 160$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1604. Born at Wainfleet, Lincs. Ordained deacon, London, with the College testimonial, 1605 May, aged 25, and licensed to cure of Swinford: priest 1605 Dec., Curate of Hawnes, Beds. 17 March 160$\frac{7}{8}$. One of these names (M.A.) was rector of Grayingham, near Kirton in Lindsey in 1605; also of Westborough

distant 26 miles (near Claypole): probably an older man. Perhaps author of *Self Denial; or a Christian's hardest task*, 1625.

***Brackin, Francis**: mat. at Trinity: B.A. there 160$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1605. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1604: his last payment at L. Day 1607. Probably the son of Fra. Brackin, a man well known at Cambridge, and standing Counsel for the College, *ca.* 1605–1628: he was Recorder of Cambridge 1609–24 and appears often in Cooper's *Annals*; was Reader at Gray's Inn; and died 1628. The son does not seem to have joined any of the Inns of Court: I suspect that he is the Mr Fra. Braking who was buried at Great St Andrew's 23 April 1607: the date agrees with the last payment: but no College is mentioned, nor the fact of his being a Fellow, as is customary.

The entries of matriculation for the year 1597–8 are defective through the omission in most cases of the Christian name. They are also suspicious (1) by the unparalleled number of fellow-commoners, (2) by the fact that four names, Hare, Harrington, Mullinax (or Molineux) and Wilde, reappear in the year 1598–9. I suspect error of the copyist of the scraps containing the names at the Registry—at least to the extent of giving the same four men twice.

Dier, —: mat. fellow-commoner 1597–8; in fellows-commons 1598–9. James Dier, son and heir of Sir Richard, of Staughton, Hunts. admitted at Middle Temple 5 Nov. 1598.

Eardley, —: mat. fellow-commoner (or pen.) 1597–8. Perhaps akin to Ralph Yardley or Erdly, the Fellow 1588–1600, probably of Yardley, Staffs.

Ireton, —: mat. fellow-commoner 1597–8. Perhaps son of John Ireton, the rector of Kegworth 1583–1606 and prebendary of Lincoln.

Hare, —: mat. fellow-commoner; see under Nicholas matric^{d}. next year.

Harrington, —: mat. fellow-commoner 1597–8; see under Edward, matric^{d}. next year.

Mullinax, —: mat. fellow-commoner 1597–8: also in fellows-commons with the same spelling, which I suppose is a variant of Molyneux. See under John Molineux, matric^{d}. next year.

Wilde, —: mat. fellow-commoner 1597–8: in fellows-commons the same year. See under John Wilde, next year.

Reynolds, —: mat. fellow-commoner or pensioner (not in fellows-commons) 1597–8. Possibly the Hen. Reynolds of Belstead, Suffolk gent., admitted at the Inner Temple 10 Apr. 1598. See under — Reynolds (Humphrey) page 224.

Hyde, William (jun.): mat. pen. 1597–8. Possibly 4th son of Rob. Hyde of Norbury, Cheshire, and brother of Thomas admitted 1596–7.

Stanhope, Michael: mat. pen. 1597–8. Perhaps son of Edward Stanhope, one of the Readers at Gray's Inn, admitted there 28 Jan. 159$\frac{3}{4}$. Doubtless one of the family of Stanhope of Shelford, Notts.: the first owner of the manor was Sir Michael, executed 1551, shortly after the Duke of Somerset: he had five sons who came to man's estate: and Edward, the Reader was one: see Godfrey, *Bingham Hundred*, 415.

Harrison, —: mat. 1597–8 (status not given).

Gage, —: perhaps one of the six sons of Rob. Gage and Anne Pemberton of Raunds, brother of Robert mat^{d}. 1589: possibly the John Gage who was his father's heir and executor in 1617.

Hollis, —: see under George Hollis (1593–5), and pedigree, page 151.

Langton (sen.), —: mat. pen. 1597. One of these might be Robert, B.A. (St John's) $160\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1604, incorp^{d}. Oxford, 1605. Vicar of Highworth, Wilts. 1610: sequestered 1647 (*Al. Ox.* 880).

Langton (jun.), —: mat. pen. 1597.

Burton, Richard: first appears as B.D. 1612: possibly a ten-year man. Probably the Mr Richard Burton, parson of Dufton, Westmoreland, who gave £10 to the New Building.

Bramson, —: mat. pen. 1597–8. One of this name, son and heir of Roger of Boreham, Essex, admitted at the Middle Temple 26 Oct. 1597.

Markham, George: mat. siz. 1597–8. One of these names 2nd son of Thomas of Kirby, Leics. admitted at Gray's Inn 3 July 1598.

Michell, Josias: mat. siz. 1597–8.

Stevenson, Anthony: mat. siz. 1597–8.

Wood, —: mat. siz. 1597–8.

Woode, Thomas: mat. siz. 1597–8.

Folkingham, Anthony: mat. siz. (Faulkingham) 1597–8: possibly one of a Sleaford family, but not in *Lincs. pedigrees*, 1. 365.

***Rushe, Nicholas**: mat. pen. 1597–8: B.A. $160\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1605. Elected Fellow before Mids. 1608: his last payment at L. Day 1610. He gave offence by a sermon preached at St Mary's 10 Sept. 1609, for which he was cited before the V.-C. and Heads on Sept. 15: the case was adjourned, and at the next hearing he was further charged with "uncharitable speeches...tending to the disgrace and discredit of Mr Doctor Barwell deceased" made by him in a funeral oration upon Barwell, Sept. 9 in the College Chapel. The lengthy proceedings against him are given fully in Cooper's *Annals*, 3. 31: the precise delinquency of the sermon at St Mary's (which must have been the chief offence) does not appear, but he had called some of the clergy "gorbellys" and "devilish parasyts": which shows that he was much in earnest; and he claimed to have Perkins on his side. At last after a final refusal to recant he was expelled both from the University and from the College 8 Jan. $16\frac{09}{10}$. (Mullinger, 2. 509.)

Catlin, Zachary: mat. pen. 1597–8: B.A. $160\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1605. Apparently son of Rob. Catlin "a faithful minister of some place in Ruts.," who afterwards lived in Suffolk with his sons (also ministers) Will. and Zachary (Brook, 2. 429). The last was ordained priest, Peterborough, Dec. 1607; and instituted to Thurston, near Bury St Edmunds, 27 June 1609: assessed for ship-money at 10*s.* 0*d.* in 1640: he was undisturbed in the Civil War, being still there in 1652. One of these names (? a son) died vicar of Thurston, before July 1675.

Fish, John: mat. pen. 1597–8: B.A. $160\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1605; B.D. 1612; D.D. 1639. Second son of Will. Fish of Southill, Beds. and of Marg. Barnardiston of "Norril" (Northill) Beds. (*Vis^{n}.* 1634). The testimonial given him by the Master and Fellows in 1605 is preserved in the *Cal. Dom. Papers* (*Add.* 1580–1625), p. 460. Despite his virtues, in 1608 he was passed over for a Fellowship, though recommended by the King, in favour of Gabriel More. He became rector of Little Hallingbury, Essex, in Nov. 1610: sequestered 1646. He gave £20 to the New Building in 1641. Married Susan Price of Little

Hallingbury (*Vis*^{n}. 1634). It does not appear whether he returned to Hallingbury on the Restoration: but the next appointment given by Newcourt is 1669.

Halford, William: mat. pen. (Hawford) 1598–9: B.A. (Halford) 160$\frac{0}{1}$. Perhaps the Will. Halford of Welham, Leics. admitted at Gray's Inn 2 Feb. 160$\frac{4}{5}$: and the Will. Hawford Esq. of Welham who gave £10 to the New Building in 1640: but this last may be his son of the same name, adm^{d}. 1632. Brother of John Halford of Laundy Abbey (also a donor). Married Eliz. Elmes of Greens Norton.

Tennant, John: mat. pen. (Pet.) 1598: B.A. 160$\frac{1}{2}$ (Christ's); M.A. (Pet.) 1605.

Dennis, John: mat. pen. (Denye) 1598–9: B.A. 160$\frac{1}{2}$ (Dennis). Either he or Chris. D. (page 234) admitted into fellows-commons 1604–5. One D^{s} John Dennys, was vicar of Kempston, Norfolk in 1604 (*Norw. Vis*^{n}.).

Swann, Philip: mat^{n}. not found: B.A. 160$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1605. Rector of Stoke, Suffolk 13 Apr. 1607, to which he was presented by Mary, Countess of Bath: resigned it November of the same year. Rector of Barton Mills 12 May 1608.

Sedgwick, John: mat. pen. 1598–9: B.A. 160$\frac{1}{2}$. One John Sedgwick son of Edward of Dent, Yorks. and of Eliz., daughter of Walter Taylor of Stepleham (?) Norfolk. Lived at Wisbech; was alive 1619. Married Eliz. May.

Whitehead, Thomas: mat. siz. 1598–9: B.A. (Whited) 160$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. (Whithead) 1607, incorp^{d}. Oxford 1618. Head Master of Repton 1621–39. By will, dated 1654, he left the "Ferry Acres" to the Head Master for the time being, each one to pay a rent charge of thirty shillings annually to thirty poor widows and orphans in Repton. This causes some presumption that he continued to live at Repton after he ceased to be master. One John Whitehead of Repton, possibly his son, had two sons, John and Thomas, at Christ's in 1657 and 1659 respectively.

Taylor, Timothy: mat. siz. 1598 Dec.: B.A. 160$\frac{1}{2}$. Possibly the joint author (with Sam. Eaton) of a pamphlet published at Manchester in 1646 in defence of "congregational" discipline (which Eaton had learnt in the American colonies); it caused no small stir among the presbyterian clergy of Manchester, then in the height of their triumph over the royalists in Lancashire (Halley, *Nonconformity in Lancs.* 1. 434).

Hodgkinson, Paul: mat. siz. 1598 Dec.: B.A. 160$\frac{1}{2}$. Born at Swinford, Leics. Ordained deacon, London, 1605 Dec. aged 27: licensed to Ashdon, Essex.

Bower, Thomas: mat. siz. 1598 Dec.: B.A. 160$\frac{1}{2}$. One of these names had lands in Dorset and Wilts.: died 1636: inquisition held at Blandford 25 Aug. (*Genealogist*, N.S. x. 123).

Shute, Robert: mat. pen. 1598–9: B.A. 160$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1605. Fourth son of Rob. Shute, Justice of the Queen's Bench, and educated at Christ's (see page 31). Admitted at Gray's Inn 21 Nov. 1600. A client of Geo. Villiers, afterwards Duke of Buckingham. M.P. for St Albans 1620. Recorder of London 20 Jan. 162$\frac{0}{1}$ after an earlier attempt which was unsuccessful, as he had been outlawed seventeen times. But he died Feb. 10 of the same year. See D.N.B. (under his father).

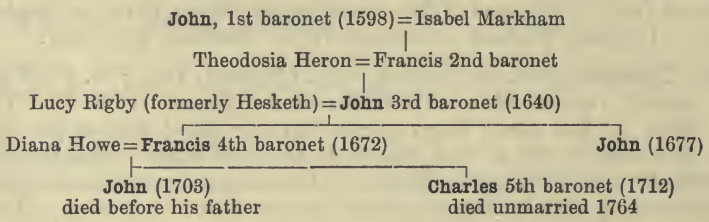
Mattock, Anthony: mat^{n}. not found: B.A. 160$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1605. See under Will. (1593–5). Vicar of Ditchling, Sussex 31 July 1604–1607. Vicar of West Firle 7 July 1607.

Archer, James: mat. siz. $159\frac{8}{9}$: B.A. $160\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1605. One Ja. Archer of Kilkenny, Ireland, was admitted at Gray's Inn 26 Oct. 1601. Perhaps the father of Benjamin Archer, born at Southwark and admitted here in 1641. Another of the same names, B.A. $160\frac{4}{5}$.

Hare, Nicholas: mat. fellow-commoner 1598–9. In fellows-commons during the year. Perhaps Nicholas Hare, son and heir-apparent of John Hare, Master of the Bench of the Inner Temple, who was admitted there June 1596: such premature admissions of sons of Benchers are common. Died 1622.

Harrington, Edward: mat. fellow-commoner 1598–9.

Molineux, John: mat. fellow-commoner 1598. Probably son of Thomas Molyneux of Teversall (which he inherited from his mother Eliz. Greenhalgh) by his wife Alice, daughter and co-heir of Thomas Cranmer of Aslocton, great nephew of the Archbishop. He died 1597, and was succeeded by his eldest son John, the first of many of the name at this College. John was knighted by James I, 1609: and created a baronet 29 June 1611. Sheriff of Notts. 1609 and 1611. By his first wife Isabel, daughter of Joh. Markham of Sedgbrook, Lincs. he had two sons, Francis, who succeeded him, and Thomas. Sir Francis was father of John (1640). The pedigree is as follows:



Wilde, John: mat. fellow-commoner 1598–9: in fellows-commons during the year. Perhaps John Wild of St Martin's, Canterbury, admitted at Gray's Inn 21 Nov. 1600.

Steed, John: mat. fellow-commoner 1598–9: in fellows-commons the same year. One of these names, son and heir-apparent of Will. Steed of Harrietsham, Kent, was admitted at Gray's Inn, 19 May 1609.

Wentworth, John: mat. fellow-commoner 1598–9: in fellows-commons the same year. Perhaps Sir John Wentworth of Somerleyton, Suffolk, son of John of Darsham and of Elizabeth Southwell: married Anne, daughter of Sir Stephen Somers of London (*Suff. Vis.* 1612). He died 1652. But see under John Wentworth of March 1588. This one might be of the Essex family—of Gosfield and Bocking.

Barber, Edmund: mat. pen. 1598–9. One of these names rector of Brome, Suffolk, 1626–45: rector of Somerleyton, Suffolk 1644, presented by Sir John Wentworth; see above. One Edmund, son of Roger (? 1559) was baptised at St James', Bury 13 Oct. 1587: had livery 6 Jan. 1610; married (? in 1612) Joan, daughter of Matt. Clarke, gent. of King's Lynn: buried 5 Sept. 1646 (Davy). Another was son of Edmund (same family), a "poor knight of Windsor": married his cousin Martha, daughter of Ambrose Blagg. (*Horringer Reg*^{rs}. p. 276.)

Crane, John: mat. pen. 1598–9. One John Crane of King's Lynn, gent. admitted at Gray's Inn, 16 Aug. 1598.

Leech, Tho.: mat. pen. (Leche) 1598–9. Perhaps Tho. Leake B.A. (Pemb. Hall) $160\frac{0}{1}$.

Markham, John: mat. pen. 1598–9. Perhaps youngest son of John Markham of Sedgebrook, Lincs. A Robert, born 1667 (adm. 1683) was son of a Robert of Sedgebrook. See pedigree in *Herald and Genealogist*, 7. 401.

Handford, Edward: mat. pen. 1598–9.

Grimston, Henry: mat. pen. 1598–9. Admitted, as son of Edward, at Gray's Inn, 19 Aug. 1597. Perhaps son of Edw. Grimston of Bradfield, Essex, admitted here 1572.

Warter, Theo(philus?): mat. pen. 1598–9.

West, John: mat. pen. 1598–9. Perhaps son and heir of Will. West of Berwick (deceased), admitted at the Inner Temple, 1 June 1597.

Winkfield, Anthony: mat. pen. 1598–9. See — Wynfeld (1537–8).

Berne (?), James: mat. siz. 1598–9. Perhaps Berney.

Flear, Richard: mat. siz. $159\frac{8}{9}$. Probably Ri. Fleard, minister of Leasingham, Lincs. whose son Samuel was admitted at Caius 30 April 1647, aged 22. (Venn, 1. 367.)

Greenough, Robert: mat. siz. $159\frac{8}{9}$: B.A. lost; M.A. 1606. Ordained (as of Christ's) deacon, Lincs. 21 Dec. 1606, but not licensed to any cure. One Rob. Greenough M.A. was incumbent of West Waltham, Essex, 15 April 1614–19.

Harwood, Ralph: mat. pen. (Herwood) $159\frac{8}{9}$: M.A. 1606. Younger brother of John Harwood, mat. 1586 (whom see). That Ra. Harwood was of East Hagbourne, Berks.: married a sister of Rob. Sayer, and died 1623: buried at East Hagbourne. (Burke *H.C.* 3. 409.)

Jepson, John: mat. siz. $159\frac{8}{9}$.

Kidd, Edward: mat. siz. $159\frac{8}{9}$: scholar 1599–1600: B.A. (Pemb. Hall) $160\frac{1}{2}$. Probably the Edw. Kidd B.A. rector of Hawton near Newark, Notts. 16 Jan. $161\frac{1}{2}$ who gave £5 to the New Building.

Sparke, Nicholas: mat. siz. $159\frac{8}{9}$.

Stubbing, Henry: mat. siz. $159\frac{8}{9}$.

During the next two years, 1599–1601, the records are very deficient. The slips with names (see page 199) which imperfectly supplied the great gap in the University Matriculation Register, are wanting for these years. The list of B.A.'s for 1602–3, which corresponds normally to the matriculation list of 1599–1600, is also wanting. Consequently for this year (1599–1600) I have to rely only on the M.A. list of the corresponding year 1606: which supplies eight names for this College: but three, even of these, belong to earlier years: some five M.A.s however of 1607 (otherwise unknown) may belong to this year. The second year (1600–1) has a corresponding B.A. list in 1603–4: so for this year we lack only those who did not graduate at all—roughly speaking, about a third. But the number of names hopelessly lost in the two years may be guessed to be between thirty and forty.

Langley, Henry: first appears as M.A. 1606: except that the Account-book shows that one Langley, a scholar was ill for 20 weeks in 1602–3. One Hen. Langley curate of Epworth, Lincs. 23 Dec. 1604; and (as B.A.) curate of Belton 22 Sept. 1605. One (M.A.) instituted to the west part of the church of Treswell, Notts. 7 Feb. $161\frac{0}{1}$.

***Chappell, William**: M.A. 1606; B.D. 1613. Son of Rob. Chappell: born at Laxton, Notts. 10 Dec. 1582: school Mansfield: entered at Christ's when 17 years old, *i.e.* 1599–1600; which agrees. He was elected Fellow before Mich. 1607: his last payment was at Xmas 1634. He was Dean 1610–1 (apparently not again): and Wentworth Hebrew-lecturer, at what time first appointed does not appear, but certainly from 1614–33. He received many pupils, as is shown by the Admission book, in 1622 onwards, and there is no diminution of the number up to June 1633. The common story that he was the agent in a (possible) flogging of Milton, is (as I have shown in my *History*) highly improbable: see also under John Milton 162$\frac{4}{5}$. I have already told (under Will. Power page 209) the story from an unpublished MS. of Tho. Leigh (adm. 1650) that "Chappell's pupils thought too precise, were called Puritan": as compared with those of Power and Mead. But "precise" though Chappell might be, he was on excellent terms with Michael Honywood, Jos. Mead (who never speaks of him without respect) and other fairly moderate men: though a curious incident is recorded how in 1615 he (then a B.D.!) and Mead were summoned before the Master for "skoffing" at the Dean in Hall, being punished, and appealing to the Visitor with partial success (see my *History*, p. 127). The charge that he "arminianised" his pupils, is at first surprising: but it is possible that though his life was "precise," his theology was never specially Calvinistic, and developed gradually till it came to be such as satisfied Laud: there is no ground for the insinuation which has been made against him that he changed his opinions for preferment. In Ireland he affected "ceremony" sufficiently to be deemed a papist.

In 1613 Chappell acted as Divinity Professor and Catechist at Trin. Coll. Dublin to which he had been appointed August 1612. I learn this from an entry in the T.C.D. "Particular Book," communicated to me by Prof. Mahaffy: Chappell never mentions it himself, but it seems certain for there are recorded two exiits and rediits for the year 1613: after which he appears no more. This work is consistent with the Cambridge dates for this part of his life as given above. Twenty years later, in Aug. 1633 he left Cambridge to take the Deanery of Cashel given him by the help of Laud: and by the same means he was appointed Provost of Trinity College Dublin 20 Aug. 1634 and resigned 20 July 1640: for his conduct therein see Mahaffy's unfavourable estimate (*Epoch*, ch. vi.): he had the good word of his predecessor William Bedell, but the ill favour of Archbishop Ussher, probably because of his progressive Anglicanism. When Lord Deputy Wentworth desired to obtain an obedient seniority of the Fellows, Chappell was willing to find the men: at least we must suppose that he suggested in 1637 the unimportant John Harding of Christ's (1616) and Thomas Marshall (1617), whom see: but it is more surprising that on the list of seven seniors in 1639 (see Mahaffy, *ib.* 252) on which Harding still appears (but not Marshall), there are three more Christ's men (*i.e.* four in all, out of seven), Chris. Pepper, (1627), Will. Clopton, and Alex. Hatfield, 1628. He was treasurer of St Patrick's 1636: Bishop of Cork 11 Nov. 1638—against his will. Returned to England Dec. 1641, after being for some time under constraint at Dublin in the times following the fall of Laud. His library, which was on another vessel, was lost on the voyage—a grievous loss. He was again imprisoned at Tenby, and released with difficulty. Retired to his native country and passed some time with his old College friend Gilbert Bennet at Bilsthorpe. After several years of obscurity he died at Derby 14 May 1649. Buried at Bilsthorpe, Notts.: M.I. to him and his brother John (B.A. 1606) erected by Archbishop Sterne. He gave £40 to the New Building. He left an autobiography in Latin iambics. (Leland, *Collectanea*, v. 261.) D.N.B.

Garth, Charles: the identity is not clear: there is a Cha. Garth B.A. $160\frac{2}{3}$, with a note by Romilly that the supplicat is for M.A. "perhaps wrongly." Perhaps there is a confusion with Chris. Garth mat. 1593 and B.A. $159\frac{7}{8}$. A Charles Garth appears in the Lincoln diocese as M.A. and rector of "Howton in Beckering (?) Lincs." 14 Jan. $160\frac{4}{5}$ on the resignation of Gregory Garth: he was licensed to preach in the diocese 2 July 1606.

Fawether, John: "B.A. of Christ's College" (so described in the Diocesan registry) was ordained priest York $160\frac{7}{8}$ Feb. 21. He may belong to the year 1602–3. Probably vicar of Wissett St Andrew, Suffolk in 1627 (*Norw. Vis^{n}. book*). A James Fawether was B.A. of Emmanuel 1588.

Scudder, Henry: M.A. 1606. Rector of Drayton, Oxford: rector of Collingbourn Ducis, Wilts. 28 May 1633: presented by the Crown, though he was a puritan. In the same year he married Elizabeth, daughter of Geo. Hunt, late rector, and sister of Mary, wife of Will. Whately Scudder's contemporary at Christ's, see page 224: she died in December. One of the Westminster Divines, 1643: "made report of the review of the proofs of the 'Confession of Faith,' the first seven chapters and part of the eighth," 1647: and preached before House of Commons a memorable sermon, Oct. 1644. Died, probably, immediately before the Restoration: buried at Collingbourn. Author of *The Christian's daily walke in Holy Securitie and Peace*, which went through six editions by 1635: the fifteenth was in 1813: a final edition in 1826 with a preface by Thomas Chalmers. D.N.B.

Gallard, Robert: M.A. 1606. See under John of 1576. Another John admitted at Corpus 1600: perhaps a brother. Ordained priest, Norwich, 1607 Sept. and licensed to preach in the diocese. "Parish chaplain" of St Andrew, Norwich 1614–5. Instituted to Beeston St Andrew where a Sam. Gallard (? 1622) succeeded him in 1639: also to Sprowston near Norwich 13 Feb. $161\frac{5}{6}$–1639. He may have died then. Gave £5 to the New Building, being then of Sprowston. One of these names rector of Cranwich, Norfolk $166\frac{5}{6}$: and buried there 15 Aug. 1667; perhaps a nephew, of Caius (Venn, 1. 394) son of Roger (1617).

Auder, William: M.A. 1606. Doubtful whether the same as Will. Audry, mat. siz. (Clare) 1590.

Cote, John: M.A. 1607.

Reeve, Thomas: adm. (Caius) 1599–1600: B.A. $160\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1607. Son of Dan. Reeve: born at Tibenham, Norfolk. School; Banham, under Mr Jonas Reeve. Rector of Upwell 19 May 1625; Will proved (P. C. C.) 1651 [and of Aldborough, Norfolk Nov. 1628–36: also (same day) of Colby (Norf.) from which he was ejected (as also from Aldborough) in 1643 according to Walker (2. 349) who gives the description by his son of the brutality endured by himself, his wife and six children. Made prisoner while attempting to get to Oxford to the King and robbed of all he had. Taken to London and sentenced by the Committee (president Miles Corbet—also of Christ's and of Norfolk) to imprisonment in the Gate Tower, Westminster, where he remained three years. After much soliciting his sequestration was reversed in 1652, no "delinquency" in the preceding eight years having been proved against him.] The ejected rector of Aldborough was certainly a different man; *i.e.* Tho. Reeve, B.A. $161\frac{3}{4}$, at Caius; D.D. 1660; afterwards rector of St Vigor's, Fulbourn; died 1671–2. (Correction by J. Venn.)

Faye, Thomas: M.A. 1607. Perhaps the Mr Tho. Faye who was married at Downham to Jane (probably) daughter of John Tenison, rector, 26 Apr. 1637. (*Ely Ep. Rec.* 289.)

Lagden, Giles: M.A. 1607. Entered 1622 among the "practicantes in medicina," with fifteen years of study.

Blocke, Thomas: M.A. 1607. Baptised 5 July 1584, 4th son of Edw. Block, of Yoxford, Suffolk, by his wife Emma Sage. Doubtless the Tho. Block M.A. who was ordained priest, Norwich, 1607 Dec. and was vicar of Yoxford 2 Oct. 1617, patron Tho. Bedingfield. Died vicar, and buried 3 Oct. 1632, aged 48. The family which had long been settled at Yoxford, became extinct there in 1703 (Davy).

Dennis, Christopher: B.A. 1603 Mids. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1619 May: priest $16\frac{19}{20}$ March. Probably rector of Little Warley, Essex 30 Oct. 1627–1632 when he resigned. One of the memorialists for Tho. Hooker of Chelmsford 1629: see under Edw. Boosie, page 255. (Davids, *Essex*, 157.)

Bate, Ralph: B.A. 1603, Mids.; M.A. 1607.

Spring, Samuel: B.A. 1603, Mids.; M.A. 1607; B.D. 1614. Probably ordained priest, Norw. $161\frac{0}{1}$ Feb. and rector of Creeting All Saints, Suffolk 9 Apr. 1611, patron Tho. Clench, of Creeting; two of that name admitted here in 1607. Spring (according to Calamy Palmer, 2. 419) had a considerable estate. He was at Creeting in 1640 where he was assessed for ship-money in 1640, viz. 11*s.* 0*d.* "for his ecclesiastical estate" and 60 more "for land which he hireth": he resigned it after holding it for 50 years in 1661. His son Samuel was admitted at Christ's in 1635 (and succeeded him at Creeting—for a short time, being silenced in 1662): also Sir William of Pakenham, and his son Sir Thomas, later in the century. I cannot find that the Samuels belonged to the same family: but it is not unlikely.

Swan, William: B.A. 1603 Mids.; M.A. 1607. Perhaps vicar of Stamfordham, Northumb^{d}. 13 Dec. 1619. One Will. Swan, clerk, was rector of Ridgwell, Essex later than 1604: resigned it before June 1615.

Westley, Thomas: scholar 1600–1: B.A. 1603 Mids.; M.A. 1607. Probably the Tho. Westley of Magd. Oxford 1600, aged 15 (Foster, *Al. Ox.*): then at Cambridge in the same year: incorp^{d}. M.A. $160\frac{7}{8}$ at Oxford: Fellow of Magd. Oxford, 1610–30. Rector of St Clement's, Oxford 1610: rector of Great Chart, Kent, 1629, Canon of Canterbury 31 May 1630, vicar of Ticehurst, Sussex, and preacher of the Savoy—which preferments he held till his death, April 1639. Buried in the chancel of the Chapel. Gave, or left, £20 to the New Building.

Laurie, John: given in the *London Register* as B.A. of Christ's College, born at Sherford, Devon, ordained deacon and priest Apr. 1604, being then aged 25, by letters commendatory from the Bp. of Bath and Wells. Probably the John Lawrie B.A. who succeeded a Martin Lawrie at Weston in Gordano, Somerset, appointed by the Crown owing to the minority of James Percival: he ceded it 1610, presenting his successor, Anthony Hort (*advocatione concessa*). Vicar of Weston Zoyland 1610, presented by Tho. Sheppard: died 1617 (Weaver, *Somerset Incumbents*, 211 and 301).

Baker, Robert: B.A. $160\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1607. Probably one of the two Robert Bakers (both B.A., College not given) ordained deacons at London, the first May 1604, the second Aug. 1605. One may have been vicar of Chrishall, Essex, 5 Oct. 1605: deprived before Sept. 1609 (Newcourt, 2. 196) in either case through the agency of Bishop Bancroft. One Rob. Baker was vicar of Kemsing, Kent, 1607 Apr. 20, patron, the Bishop of Rochester.

Page, Michael: B.A. $160\frac{3}{4}$. Library keeper in 1605.

Bristowe, John: B.A. $160\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1607. One of these names rector of Combes, Sussex 31 May 1615–$161\frac{5}{6}$. One rector of Charlwood, Surrey 9 Oct. 1615–1637.

Coppin, Richard: mat. siz. Queens', 1600 (?): B.A. Christ's, $160\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1607. Ordained priest, Norwich, 1605 Dec. Probably the Ri. Coppin B.A. vicar of Wighton, Norfolk 9 Mar. $160\frac{6}{7}$–1639. Licensed to preach in the diocese 1606 June.

Shute, Nathaniel: B.A. $160\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1607. Scholar of the College. Son of Christopher Shute (of Pembroke H.), vicar of Giggleswick 1576–1626, when he died leaving five sons, all in Holy Orders, of whom Nathaniel was the eldest. Rector of St Margaret Moses, London, 24 Feb. $161\frac{3}{4}$–18: of St Mildred's Poultry, 23 Jan. $161\frac{7}{8}$–11 Aug. 1638 when he died. Willet mentions him as a great preacher in London, and Fuller calls him another Chrysostom. He gave or left £10 to the New Building. His son Christopher (adm^{d}. 1627) was a Fellow of the College, and his grandson, Nathaniel, was admitted 1665. See pedigree, page 32. Author of *Corona Charitatis* a sermon preached at the Mercers' Chapel 10 May 1625.

Godley, Brian: B.A. $160\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. (Benjamin) 1607. Born at Worksop, Notts. Ordained deacon (Brian) London, $160\frac{8}{9}$ Mar. aged 24 or 25, and licensed to Tortington, Sussex: priest, 1610 Dec.

Warde, George: B.A. $160\frac{3}{4}$. On 2 Aug. 1604 Dr Barwell and the Fellows gave him a testimonial for learning religion and modesty: he was being recommended by James I for a Fellowship at Pembroke. Perhaps he is the Geo. Ward of Upton, surveyor of the King's Woods, north of Trent, who was buried at Badsworth, Yorks. 8 May 1654, called in his epitaph "vir pius et doctus."

Harriall, William: B.A. $160\frac{3}{4}$ (Harriall); M.A. 1607 (Harryat).

Blackburne, George: B.A. $160\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1607.

Meakin, Robert: B.A. $160\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1607. One of these names was rector of West Itchenor, Sussex 1 Apr. 1613, resigned before Feb. $161\frac{15}{16}$. Perhaps the same was rector of Rodbourne, Wilts. 17 June 1622–$162\frac{5}{6}$. One Rob. Meakin according to Cole (who quotes from Strype's *Stow*, but I cannot verify the reference) was preacher at St John's Walbrook, and had placed at his disposal by Laur. Campe, draper, of London £40, for distribution among poor scholars at Cambridge. One, perhaps the same, was rector of Great Yeldham, Essex, after 1600, and died there before Nov. 1629 (Newcourt, 2, 689).

Bland, William: B.A. $160\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1612, incorp^{d}. at Oxford 1614. Perhaps son of Rob. Bland of "Lemyng," Yorks. (Dugdale, *Vis^{n}*. 1665). Ordained deacon, York, 1607 Dec.

Danson, Peter: B.A. $160\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1607, incorp^{d}. at Oxford 14 July 1607. Vicar of Carshalton, Surrey 1613: also rector of Camberwell in the same year: sequestered 11 July 1643 (Shaw, 2. 314).

Reade, William: B.A. $160\frac{3}{4}$. One Will. Reade B.A. rector of Chedgrave, Norfolk 20 April 1611–1641: presented by Sir Henry Hobart. Another was rector of Hoby, Leics. and licensed 5 June 1607 to preach in the diocese of Lincoln.

Blackwell, —: a pupil of Mr Merriman (Fellow 1599–1601) occurs in Barwell's rough audit copy 1600–1.

Denny, Francis: B.A. 1604 Mids. One of these names, gentleman, of Herts., admitted at Lincoln's Inn 20 Mar. $160\frac{5}{6}$.

Losbey, Edward: B.A. 1604 Mids.; M.A. 1608. Licensed 1607 to be curate to the Master at Toft.

Richardson, Ralph: B.A. 1604 Mids.; M.A. 1608. Born at Ackley (?) Durham diocese (*London Register*). Ordained priest, London, 1610 June, being then aged 26 and curate of Chigwell. Perhaps vicar of Aycliffe St Andrew, Durham 1619–32 (Surtees, 3. 327). One of these names was rector of Grappenhall, Cheshire 1636 Oct. till his death in 1648.

***Franklin, Edward**: B.A. 1604 Mids.; M.A. 1608; B.D. 1616; D.D. 1630. Son of Edward, rector of Kelshall, Herts. 1576–1617 and of Rebecca Stanton, widow, and sister of Andrew Willet of Barley (see page 256). Ordained priest London 1610 Dec. Elected Fellow before Midsummer 1610: his last payment, Mich. 1623 He was Dean 1614–6: in fact one of the two at whom Chappell and Mead scoffed in the Hall, Nov. 1615. He was chaplain to Lord Chancellor Bacon, and so would be excused from residence: as chaplain he had (24 March $162\frac{0}{1}$) dispensation to hold the rectory of St Lawrence Dengie, Essex, together with the vicarage of Kelvedon, Essex. He became rector of Little Cressingham, Norfolk, 1622: and of Great Cressingham 11 April 1627, patron Joh. Patridge: he was ejected in 1644 though "a man of strict piety and unblemished life"; and according to Walker (*Sufferings*, 2. 245) he was driven from place to place, till one day when "the place, where he was, being beset with soldiers he endeavoured to make his escape through a garden, but as he was getting over the pales one of them run him into his groyn, of which he soon after died." He died probably in 1644, certainly before April 1646, when his son John was admitted at Caius.

I have seen two volumes of MS. sermons which from internal evidence seem clearly his. They were sold about 50 years ago at Gonalston Hall, Notts., a seat of the Francklins who acquired it from the Monouxes, also a family largely represented here. One of the sermons was preached at the College Commemoration 9 July 1623—when he was just leaving Cambridge. A short portion will show Franklin's manner on occasion: his ordinary style is terse and plain. "I could wish I had some fine Sindon of oratory to enwrappe their memoryes [our benefactors]; some flowers of commendation to make them a garland; and some boxe of sweet Spikenard to perfume theyr names. I will only deale with them as they in the Acts did with Dorcas, when she was dead, to more affection; show you the garments and coates which they have made to cloathe poor schollars, yet with some fringe and lace of commendation." He proceeds to commemorate first "that pious and devout Henry VI who layd the first stone of this our Synagogue...a kind of Basilica, a royall foundation; for our first builder was a Kinge."

Wood, Laurence: B.A. $160\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1608. See under Laurence Wood, mat. $158\frac{0}{1}$. It is possible that this, and not the elder Laurence was vicar of Sandbach in 1616.

Archer, James: B.A. $160\frac{4}{5}$. See under James Archer, mat. $159\frac{8}{9}$.

Clopton, William: B.A. $160\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1608. Probably born 1584, son of William Clopton of Groton, Suffolk by his wife Margery Waldegrave. Admitted at Gray's Inn, 10 May 1605. Married Alice Doylie, of Shottesham; father of William and of Walter, both admitted 1636. Either the father or the elder son, probably the father, gave £15 to the New Building. Hardly the William Clopton who writes rather familiarly to Timothy Hutton from

York "this raynie Tuesday morning of May" 1604 (*Hutton Correspondence*, Surtees Soc. p. 198): that letter seems the work of an older man. Died 1648.

The Cloptons were an important family, six of whom (including three Williams) were admitted here within 40 years. See for them Muskett, *Suffolk Manorial families*, vol. 1, and Howard, *Vis^n. of Suffolk*, 1. 25. Simonds d'Ewes, who married Anne, daughter of Sir William, has much to say of them in his autobiography (ed. Halliwell, 1. 329). Three of our Cloptons were of Groton, three of Lyston. Groton is in Suffolk, not far from Sudbury: Lyston is just over the borders of Essex. For the Lyston branch see Thomas and William, admitted $162\frac{7}{8}$.

Barne(s), John: B.A. (Barne) $160\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. (Barnes) 1608.

Clarke, John: adm. at Caius fellow-commoner 21 May 1600: B.A. (Christ's) $160\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1608; M.D. 1615. Born 1582—at Broke Hall, Wethersfield, according to D.N.B.: at Northend in parish of Great Waltham according to the Caius Adm^n. book. School: Brentwood, under Mr Grenewode. F.R.C.P. 1622. Censor of the College of Physicians: Treasurer 1643–4: President 1645–9. Carried out a revision of the Pharmacopoeia. Purchased the reversion of the manor of Wethersfield (Morant, 2. 372). Gave £20 to the New Building. Died 30 April 1653 and buried at St Martin Ludgate. His portrait is in the College of Physicians. (Munk, 1. 180: and D.N.B.)

Duckfield, Daniel: B.A. $160\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1608. Vicar of Childerditch, Essex 8 Nov. 1611. One of the memorialists in behalf of Tho. Hooker of Chelmsford 1629: see under Edw. Boosie, page 255. Had £15 augmentation of his living (probably in 1649) from sale of Bishop's land. The next incumbent appears in 1662: but whether he was silenced then, or died earlier, I have not found. (Shaw, 2. 567: Davids, *Essex*, 156.) Probably grandfather of the more famous Daniel, admitted 1683.

Carter, George: mat. pen. 1601: B.A. (Sidney) $160\frac{4}{5}$. Either this man or one of the same name (admitted 1613) ejected from the rectory of Whatfield and Elmsett, Suffolk. (Walker, 2. 225.)

Rolleston, Richard: mat. siz. Dec. 1602: B.A. $160\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. (Roulston) 1608. Perhaps the Rev. Ri. Rolleston of Rolleston, Staffs. who in 1610 had a grant of land—subsequently forfeited—from James I in Armagh consisting of the manor of Tremore, comprising several town lands in the barony of Onelan. Lived at Magherlacooe, co. Armagh: had six sons, four of whom were brutally murdered, and one daughter, 1641. (Burke, *L.G.* 2. 1186.)

Metcalfe, Richard: B.A. $160\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. (Medcalfe) 1608. One Ri. Metcalfe M.A. rector of Tatterford, Norfolk, 5 May 1615, patron Leonard Metcalfe, clerk. Or (possibly) the Ri. Metcalfe of Northallerton, who died 1640. (Dugdale *Yorks. Vis^n.* 1665.)

Turnbull, George: B.A. $160\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1611. Born in St Pancras parish: ordained deacon, London, $16\frac{09}{10}$ Mar.; priest, 1610 June, then aged 25, and of Littlehampton to which he had been licensed. One of these names rector of Creeting St Mary, Suffolk 27 Mar. 1611: rector also (later) of Easton and licensed to preach throughout the diocese 1636. Assessed $16\frac{39}{40}$ for ship-money 7*s.* 0*d.* for Easton and 18*s.* 0*d.* for Creeting. (*Suffolk Ship-money*, 2.)

Pattison, Edward: B.A. $160\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1608. Perhaps the Edw. Patteson M.A. licensed to the cure of Thorrington, Essex 3 Nov. 1628 and licensed to preach there and elsewhere in the diocese 12 Dec. 1634.

Tonge, James: B.A. $160\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1609. Probably akin to the Ja. Tonge mat. 1591.

Turner, Thomas: B.A. $160\frac{4}{5}$. One of these names rector of "Stonard" (? Stamford), Kent 22 May 1617: perhaps the same rector of Cokeston (probably Cuxton) 23 Apr. 1628: perhaps vicar of St Nicholas-at-Wade 8 May 1629–1630.

Holland, Gregory: B.A. $160\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1609. Rector of Bergholt, Essex 23 Nov. 1613: said also (though he is not given by Newcourt) to have been rector of Wickham Bishops 1613. Depositions made against him Aug. 1644 will be found in Davids' *Essex*, p. 512: he preached "that it was not fit for farmers and tradesmen to know the mystery of their salvation, but only for himself and such as he": together with the usual charges, as to reading the Book of Sports, compelling the congregation to come to the rails for Holy Communion, support of the King, and being a "haunter of inns" and "a swearer even in Church." However he was not disturbed. In 1650 however the report was that he was "aged, and consents to a cure [*sic*] for the better supply of his place, to be appointed by the parish." The curate was the well-known Rob. Billio. Holland is not mentioned by Walker.

Greenough, Oliver: B.A. $160\frac{4}{5}$. Probably akin to the Will. Greenough, M.A. 1600—and to the Robert Greenough, mat. $159\frac{8}{9}$—as well as to his namesake Oliver ($158\frac{8}{9}$) the Fellow, and later rector of Navenby.

Charnocke, John: B.A. $160\frac{4}{5}$. Perhaps 4th son of Robert of Charnock (*Lancs. Vis*^{n}. 161, 3 Chetham Soc. 82. 9) by Eliz. Fleetwood of Penwortham. *Ob. s.p.* (*Vis*^{n}. *of London*, 1634: Harl. Soc^{y}. 1. 156).

Banks, Edward: mat. 1602 Dec.: B.A. 1604 Mids., incorp. Oxford 1608; M.A. (Broadgates Hall) 1608 (*Oxf. Hist. Soc.* 10. 366).

Rogers, Ezekiel: B.A. $160\frac{4}{5}$: M.A. 1608. Son of Richard Rogers of Wethersfield (mat. 1566) and younger brother of Daniel (mat. 1592). Rector of Rowley St Peter, Yorks. Feb. $162\frac{0}{1}$, patron Sir Fra. Barrington, whose chaplain he was: he resigned the living May 1638: though according to Brook (3. 343) he was silenced for non-conformity. Be that as it may, he resolved to emigrate to New England; and left Hull in 1638 with other Yorkshiremen. His life in America is described in Mather's *New England*, 3. 102: his influence was great not only among his own congregation but over the surrounding towns where he was called upon to lecture: a task which eventually brought him into trouble with his own people. He had much private trouble also: he lost his first wife and all his children: his second wife and her child: his house and library were destroyed by fire: and he lost the use of his right arm through a fall from his horse. He died 23 Jan. $166\frac{0}{1}$. He left his new library to Harvard College, which acquired also part of his land. (D.N.B.)

Clarkson, John: M.A. (Clarson) 1608.

***More, Gabriel**: B.A. (Trin.) $160\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1609, incorp. Oxford 1611; D.D. (lit. reg.) 1624. Baptised at Grantham 18 Apr. 1584, fourth son of Ri. More of Grantham (M.P. 1585) and of Godetha Green: brother of Alex. the father of Henry More (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 687). Elected Fellow before L. Day 1608, though he received no stipend till Mich^{s}.: last payment at Mich^{s}. 1623: probably he was imposed on the College by the King: and it is worth while to give the following extracts from the College accounts for four years, as they show the constant interference of the Court in Fellowship elections. They do not all refer to More's election: Siddall and Chappell were elected in 1607: Bentley and Rushe (as well as More) in 1608: Estwick in 1609.

Accounts for

1606–7. Going to answer his Maties. letters, to obtain free election for a Fellowship.

1607–8. Mr Rogers and Mr Pemberton go to Royston to answer the King's letters.

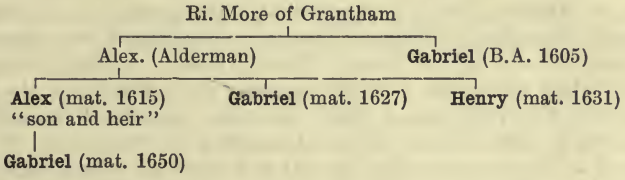
Mr Grenowe goes to the Earl of Salisbury to know his pleasure concerning the College petition about Mr More's Fellowship. Mr Bainbridge, sen. to answer his Maties. letters for Mr Fish and Mr More. Mr Pemberton to the Earl of Salisbury [the Chancellor] to certify what end was made of the Fellowship.

1608–9. Mr Pemberton and Mr Addison concerning the Earl of Lenox his letter.

1609–10. Expenses of going to London "about the election" amount to £10. 17*s*. 0*d*. for Mr Harrison: £10 for Mr Power: £8. 17*s*. 0*d*. for Mr More.

More was elected while still Bachelor of the second year, and was therefore much younger than his contemporary Fellows: his three immediate predecessors and his five successors (with one exception) were all above M.A. standing, some considerably so. But he was probably acceptable to the new Master, Carey, elected a year later: and he was not otherwise to the Fellows. He was Dean 161$\frac{4}{5}$ and nominated Taxor for the University 1616, and Senior Proctor 1620. He was rector of Elton on the Hill, Notts. (presented by Alex. More) 2 June 1620; he resigned it next year for Barton-le-Clay, Beds. 1622: this last seems to have voided his Fellowship. He was domestic chaplain to the Duke of Buckingham: and obtained a canonry of Westminster 8 March 163$\frac{1}{2}$: which he held till "the usurpation" (Le Neve): but perhaps resided till his death 17 Oct. 1652. Buried in the Abbey. He gave £20 to the New Building. Alexander, Alderman of Grantham—his brother, according to the MS., but the description applies also to his nephew, admitted 1615—gave £40.

The following is the pedigree of the Mores of Grantham:



These six names came from a scrap, assigned by Dr Luard to the year 1601–2. They are the last names derived from the praelectors' lists (see page 199).

Blacklock, Alexander: mat. pen. 1601–2.

Repps, Henry: mat. pen. 1601–2. One — Reps, B.A. 1604 Mids. One of these names, gentleman, of Norfolk, admitted at Lincoln's Inn 8 Feb. 160$\frac{5}{6}$. Probably son of John Repps of West Walton, and of Mary, daughter of Ri. Lambert of London. Married Anne Cotterill and died 1628 leaving a son John. (Pedigree in Blomefield, 4. 336.)

Dawtrey, John: mat. siz. 1601–2. Perhaps a cadet of the family of Moor House in Petworth, which supplied several successive Sheriffs to Sussex (Burke, *H.C.* 4. 10).

Hodson, James: mat. siz. 1601–2: B.A. 160$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1609. Probably ordained priest (Norwich) as M.A. Sept. 1610: licensed to teach grammar in the

diocese, Dec. 1610. Curate of Livermere, Suff. June 1621. Licensed to preach in the diocese, Sept. 1621. At Livermere in 1627 (*Norw. Vis^{n}.*).

Kenrick, Edward: mat. siz. 1601–2.

Peacocke, George: mat. siz. 1601–2. Perhaps of the Peacocks of Bedford: see *Vis^{n}. of London* 1634 (Harl. 17. 147), where there is a George second son of Will. merchant of London, living 1633.

Here the regular matriculation lists at the Registry recommence.

Durrant, Thomas: mat. pen. 1602 June. One John Durrant, perhaps a brother, two years later.

Dixon, Thomas: mat. pen. 1602 June: perhaps B.A., as one of these names and B.A. of Christ's 1620 (according to Foster) was incorp^{d}. at Oxford and admitted M.A. 1624: no other of the name appears here. One Tho. Dixon was vicar of Kelloe, Durham between 1650 and 1661. (Surtees, 1. 67.)

Crane, William: mat. pen. 1602 June. Perhaps akin to John, mat. 1598. One of these names, clerk, fined in 1640 £30 for disturbance in Irthlingborough Church, Northants. (*Cal. Dom. Papers* 1640 p. 399). He was rector in 1641 (Bridges, 2. 238). But more probably of Oxford, B.A. of Gloucester Hall 161$\frac{7}{8}$.

Reeve, Henry: mat. pen. 1602 June: B.A. 160$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1609. Probably Hen. Reeve B.A. ordained priest, Norwich, Dec. 1608: then rector of Lound, Suffolk 18 Dec. 1608, patron Joh. Wentworth: then (M.A.) rector of Bradwell, Suffolk 16 Dec. 1612 (same patron)–1638 (Suckling, 1. 327). Said to have been vicar of Hayes, Midds. but not given by Hennessy: and author of *The Christian Divinitie contained in the Divine Service of the Church of England*, 1631.

Wilson, Peregrine: mat. pen. 1602 June.

***Hewett, Israel**: mat. siz. 1602 June: B.A. 160$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1609. Of Norfolk. Elected Fellow (Huett) before Mich. 1610: last payment at L. Day 1621. Vicar of Maldon, Essex 4 Apr. 1620. He appears on neither side in the petitions respecting Thomas Hooker. Mentioned by Shaw (2. 379) as "Minister of the 5th or Dengie Classis, Essex" in 1648. Apparently gone in 1650 when the report is "No minister yet settled, but the patron intends to present Mr Horrocke, a godly and able minister" (*Lansdowne MS.* 479, given by Davids, *Essex*, 271). According to Newcourt (2. 577) Hewett removed to Tendring (no date given) and must have been suffered to hold the living at the Restoration, for he remained there till 1663, when on Aug. 21 Ri. Bowes became rector "per mortem Hewit."

Day, Richard: mat. siz. 1602 June: ordained deacon London (as "theologiae cand.") 1612 Dec.: priest as "of Christ's Coll." 1614 Dec. at Macclesfield ("Maxfield") Chesh. If he be the Ri. Day vicar of Prescot, Lancs. 21 Feb. 164$\frac{2}{3}$, presented by Dr Sam. Collins of King's College, he was perhaps akin to the Ri. Day B.A. (King's) 1575. Ri. Day of Prescot was charged in Aug. 1646 with having deserted his cure: and the rectory was sequestered: it was added that he had not "taken the solemn league and covenant." But in July 1647 he was restored: having explained that he was at Cambridge during his absence. (*Plundered Ministers Acc^{ts}.*, 33. 56.)

Hodgson, Samuel: mat. (Hogson) siz. 1602 June: B.A. (Hodson) 160$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1609. One Sam. Hodgson, gentleman, of Carlisle admitted at Gray's Inn 2 Feb. 160$\frac{7}{8}$. Perhaps the Sam. Hodgson M.A. born at Carlisle now of Mountnessing, Essex, ordained deacon, London, 1614 Dec. aged 29.

Wilson, John: mat. siz. 1602 June: B.A. $160\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1609, incorp^{d}. Oxford 1617. Born at Wainfleet, Lincs. Ordained deacon, London, $16\frac{09}{10}$ Mar., being then of Stepney, aged 26: licensed to Westham, Essex (? Sussex). One of these names rector of Horsted Keynes, Sussex 21 Sept. 1617: rector of Almodington ("Alvington") 26 Feb. $16\frac{29}{30}$: vicar of Peasmarsh 2 Dec. 1629–1637. Foster (*Al. Ox.* 1655) suggests that he may have been rector of Greens Norton, Northants. 26 May 1631–36, buried Oct. 8. Another was rector of Rochford, Essex 31 Dec. 1617: died before Aug. 1629. Felt (*Eccl. hist. of New England*, I. 135) identifies this man with the John Wilson, the famous first minister of Boston U.S.A., who died 1667. But that John Wilson (Felt says) was born at Windsor.

Horrocks, Alexander: mat. siz. (Horrox) 1602 June: B.A. $160\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1609. Possibly the Alex. Horrocks, born at Turton, Lancs.: curate of Dean near Bolton in 1619: signs as "clerk of Bolton and Dean" 23 Feb. $164\frac{1}{2}$: "that old rogue Horrocks that preaches in his grey cloak" (as the cavaliers dubbed him, 1644): succeeded Ri. Hardy as vicar of Deane before Oct. 1646: "fit to be one of the ministers of the 2nd Lancs. *Classis*" 1646 Oct. (Shaw 2. 394): probably the same who on 12 Nov. 1645 was minister of Westhoughton, near Bolton, "a godly and orthodox divine," and received £40 a year out of the profits of the impropriate rectory of Dean. (*Plundered Ministers Acc^{ts}*. 64). He was one of the Westminster Assembly of Divines. Signed in 1646 as "minister of the Gospel at Deane" the "Harmonious Consent" of the Lancs. ministers against toleration of schismatics from the established Presbyterianism. Died at Turton, north of Bolton, in the latter half of 1650 (Croston-Baines, 3. 128: see also *Bury Classis*, 2. 234, Cheth. Soc. N.S. 41).

Sanders, Thomas: mat. siz. 1602 June: B.A. $160\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1609. Vicar of Bourn, Cambs. 28 May 1612–38; vicar of Caldecot $163\frac{8}{9}$. Ejected from Caldecot 1644 (Kingston, *East Anglia*, 393): in 1664 Chris. Bainbridge became vicar: the parish register between 1641 and 1662 is wanting.

Sanders, Francis: mat. siz. 1602 June: B.A. $160\frac{5}{6}$. One of these names, son of Fra. Sanders of Welford, Northants., deceased, was admitted at the Middle Temple 21 Feb. 1600.

Steeres (?), Nicholas: mat. siz. (Stuers) 1602 June: B.A. $160\frac{5}{6}$: M.A. (Steres) 1609. The spelling of the name varies between Steire and Steeres and Steure and Stewer.

Nic. Steere (or Steers) was of South Creeke when his sons John and Nicholas (admitted 1635) were born.

Nic. Stewre (or Stewer) "of Burnham Westgate, clerk" has a lease from the College of the tithes of Burnham Westgate, and of 25 acres of land there for 21 years from 20 June 1612.

***Estwicke, Nicholas**: mat. siz. (Eastwick) 1602 June: B.A. $160\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1609; B.D. 1616. Born at Harrowden, Northants. Elected Fellow before Mich. 1609: last payment at Mids. 1618. Married 1618 [described as S.T.B., Christ's aged 34] to Anne Hatley, widow, of Bourn (*Ely Ep. Rec.* 251). Rector of Barnwell All S^{ts}. Northants. 11 June 1617: the next rector in 1658 (Bridges, 2. 215): also rector of Warkton, Northants. 8 Sept. 1617, presented by Edw. Montagu. There he was a correspondent of Mead who writes to him on many matters *e.g.* (the Millennium) "with my wonted affection and prayers" (see *Mead's Works*, ed^{n}. 1677, p. 836, &c.). He preached (19 Dec. 1630) the funeral sermon of Rob. Bolton of Broughton,

published 1635: also a sermon on "Christ's submission to His Father," at Thrapston 1644 "with a long canting preface of the good conditions and perfections of his eldest daughter" (Cole); *A Treatise on the Holy Ghost*, 1648; *A confutation of Mr Biddle's Confession of Faith touching the Holy Trinity* 1656, "with a dedication to Edw. Lord Montagu of Bolton, by whose help he had been permitted to exercise his ministry without taking the Covenant" (Cole). Gave £10 to the New Building. His wife Anna died 1634, leaving daughters Anna (b. 1622) and Alice (b. 1624). He married again: and he and his second wife Edith were buried on the same day 9 Nov. 1658 in the church of Warkton. (*Warkton registers*, published in *Northants. Notes and Queries*, vi. 75.) According to Fuller, he had been persuaded to accept the vicarage of Bottesford, and while preaching a farewell sermon at Warkton, he sickened to death. (Worthington, *Diary*, 2. 156.)

Watkin, John: mat. pen. 1602 Dec. Mr Joh. Watkin ("Wathing" in Libr. copy) of London, merchant, gave £5. 10*s*. 0*d*. to the New Building. Probably 4th son of Giffard Watkin of Draughton, near Lamport, Northants., merchant of the Staple, by his wife Katherine, daughter of John Robinson, also merchant of the Staple. Married (1) Katherine, widow of John Deverell, merchant, of London, (2) Bridgett, daughter of Sir Vincent Fulnetby, of Fulnetby, Lincs. (*Visn. of London*, 1634.)

Cary, Charles: mat. pen. 1602 Dec. Fellow-commoner in 1603. Probably second son of Lord Hunsdon admitted at Gray's Inn 2 Feb. 160$\frac{4}{5}$: see Chauncey, *Herts*. 1. 389.

Glover, Richard: mat. pen. 1602 Dec. One Ri. Glover of Salop, gentleman, admitted at Lincoln's Inn 22 Feb. 161$\frac{0}{1}$.

Bradshaw, John: mat. pen. 1602 Dec. Perhaps John Bradshaw of Bradshaw, Lancs. son of John, admitted at Gray's Inn 23 Apr. 1605. Alive at Dugdale's Visitation 1664, aged 81. One of these names, elder of the 2nd Lancs. *Classis* Oct. 1646 (Shaw 2. 394).

Another Joh. Bradshaw was B.A. (Emm.) 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1611: and probably was licensed to the cure of St Mary Woolchurch in 1636, and had other preferment in London. The name is common: there was another at Christ's in 1620, but probably *not* the regicide who was admitted at Gray's Inn the same year.

One John Bradshaw had "long [in Dec. 1645] continued and officiated at Didsbury, Lancs. upon an inconsiderable stipend," which was to be raised out of the first money received from sequestrations. (*Plundered Ministers Accts*. 255.)

Thurswell, Thomas: mat. pen. 1602 Dec.

Wotton, Thomas: mat. siz. 1602 Dec. B.A. not given. One of these names, B.A., ordained deacon, York, 1607 July; priest, 160$\frac{7}{8}$ Feb.

Bilhowe, Anthony (apparently Bilbowe on supplicat): mat. siz. 1602 Dec.

Gale, Leonard: mat. siz. 1602 Dec. Vicar of Honington, Lincs. 22 Sept. 1607. Ordained, as student of Christ's, priest at Lincoln 21 Feb. 160$\frac{7}{8}$.

Siddall, John: mat. siz. 1602 Dec.: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1611. Probably brother of William (mat. 1596). Born at Little Peatling, Leics. Ordained deacon, London, 1612 June, aged 24; licensed to Boveney, Bucks. Vicar of Kensworth, Herts. (? Beds.) 1615–43: included in the *First Century of Scandalous Priests* and described as "commonly drunk." His son John had a lease in

1633 of Brook Close at Toft (Old Lease-Book 330); and may be the man who had an augmentation (£8. 13*s*. 4*d*.) at Kingston, Cambs., in 1649 or later (Shaw, 2. 532).

Moulton, William: mat. siz. 1602 Dec.

Eltonheade, John: mat. siz. 1602 Dec.: B.A. $160\frac{5}{6}$. Perhaps the John Eltonhed of New Inn, 2nd son of William of Eltonhed, Lancs. gentleman, deceased, admitted at the Middle Temple $160\frac{7}{8}$ Mar. 1. His mother was Ann Bowers, of Brierley, Yorks. (Chetham Soc. 82, 115). Married Elizabeth Osbaldiston of Osbaldiston, and had a son William in 1634.

Slater, Thomas: mat. siz. 1602 Dec.: B.A. $160\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1609. "Writes" for the College, 1604. Born at Whittington, Lancs.: ordained deacon, London, $16\frac{09}{10}$ Mar., aged 24; priest 1610 Dec. One Tho. Slaughter was Minister of Great Bromley, Essex (Tenderingham *Classis*) 1647 (Shaw 2. 389).

Cannam (?), John: mat. siz. 1602 Dec. The name may be Cann. If so, perhaps he was the John Cann given by Brook (3. 332) as a "learned and zealous Puritan, educated in the Established Church and probably received episcopal ordination." He was pastor, after Ainsworth, 1630–47, of the quondam Brownist congregation at Amsterdam. On a short return to England, about 1640 he was pastor to some Baptists: but returned to Amsterdam where his *Reference-Bible* (the first of its kind) was finished. In 1647, or thereabouts, he finally returned. He was garrison chaplain at Hull, expelled 1657, and settled in London, where he leaned toward the tenets of the Fifth Monarchy men. Published *Bible with Marginal notes* 1664 and a large number of other works. Probably died about 1667. (D.N.B.)

Kemster, Edward: mat. siz. 1601 or 1602: B.A. $160\frac{5}{6}$.

Spooner, Simon: mat. siz. 1602: B.A $160\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1609. Probably the "Jefferies alias Sponer, Sim. M.A." born at Crowfield, Suffolk, and ordained deacon, London, $16\frac{09}{10}$, March, aged 24.

Watson, William: mat. siz. 1602: B.A. $160\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1610. One of these names was "assistant minister" at Sheffield 1606–19. Many others of the same names. One was master of Boston Grammar School, 1620–7: when he became vicar of Horbling (Thompson, *Boston*, 285).

Pepys, Richard: mat. pen. (Peapis) 1602: then fellow-commoner (Mr Peppes) 1630. B.A. $160\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1609. Rector of Brisley, Norfolk 7 Apr. 1615, presented by Hamon Le Strange: presented by the college to the adjacent vicarage of Gateley 26 Dec. 1616, held both till his death which was before Jan. $166\frac{1}{2}$. One of the same names was vicar of Bawsey, Norfolk, 1638–61 (Blomefield, 4. 477).

Father of Samuel ($16\frac{39}{40}$) and uncle of Richard (1620). Third cousin of Roger (1635) and John (1636). Samuel (the diarist) and John his brother ($16\frac{59}{60}$) were his third cousins, once removed.

Hodgson, James: mat. siz. 1601: B.A. $160\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1609. Ordained priest, Norwich, 1610 Sept.: licensed to teach grammar in the diocese, Dec. 11. Curate of Livermere, Suffolk, 28 June 1621. Licensed to preach in the diocese, Sept. 23. (*Vis^n^. book*, 1627.)

Dalston, Francis: mat. pen. 1603 April.

Dalston, John: mat. pen. 1603 April: B.A. $160\frac{6}{7}$.

Downinge, Thomas: mat. siz. 1603 April. "To Downing for writing a letter, 12d" (Coll. acct.: 1603–4). Born at Thingdon, Northants.: ordained deacon, Lichfield (date unknown): priest, London, $16\frac{09}{10}$ Mar., aged 24: licensed to Idlestree, Midds. Rector of St Helen's, London, 1613–17: of St Mary Aldermanbury 20 Aug. 1617–Sept. 1625 when he died.

Scott, Christopher: mat. siz. 1603 April: B.A. $160\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1610. Born at Catterick, Richmondshire: perhaps brother of John (1597) or of Arthur (1610), or of both, for both belong to Richmond. Ordained deacon, London, 1609 Sept., aged 25: licensed to Markshall, Essex; priest $161\frac{4}{5}$, licensed to Stisted. Vicar of Hockerill, near Bp. Stortford 4 Mar. 1617. Petitioned for Thomas Hooker, 1629: see under Edw. Boosie, page 255. Had a lease, 1630, of the College-land at Hackwell and Canningdon Woods. (Old Lease Book, 315.) Died before March 1632. (Davids, *Essex*, 155).

D'Oyly, —: so in Coll. Acct. Book, but matric^d. as Doyle sen. fellow-commoner 1603 July.

D'Oyly, —: mat. fellow-commoner (Doyle jun.) 1603 July. Probably these are two of the sons of Edmund D'Oyly (died 1612) of Shottesham, Norfolk, viz. Henry, William, John, Charles, Robert, Edmund (in Blomefield, 3. 348): but Henry, William, Edmund, Charles (in Kimber). As Charles Oyly appears as B.A. 1606, and as one Charles Doyly of Shottesham sent a son Christopher here in 1637 (also two elder sons Henry and Thomas to Caius), it may be assumed that this Charles is one of the two fellow-commoners. The other must be left unidentified. Henry D'Oyly succeeded his father and was made a Baronet, but died in 1617: his son Edmund died childless in 1631; when William, the second brother mentioned above, succeeded to the title.

Barron, —: mat. pen. 1603 July.

Mallory, —: mat. pen. 1603 July. One Hen. Mallory of Papworth St Agnes, Cambs., late of Clifford's Inn, admitted at the Inner Temple 6 July 1604.

Whitehead, —: mat. pen. 1603 July.

Plumb, —: mat. pen. 1603 July. The first, probably, of the Essex family of Plumme (or Plumb) of whom six were admitted here 1603–53. Several of a Norwich family of the same name were at Caius a little earlier. This one might perhaps be Will. Plumme vicar of N. Shoebury, 1636; or Joseph, sequestered from Black Notley 9 Oct. 1643.

Turner (jun.), —: mat. pen. 1603 July.

Turner (sen.), —: mat. pen. 1603 July. Why they were inverted is not clear. One Serjeant Turner gave £30 to the New Building. This may well have been Art. Turner, of Little Parndon, Essex, Serjeant-at-Law, appearing in the Middle Temple register 1635 as one of the Masters of the Bench; whose son John was admitted here in 1633. See *Essex Visitation*, 1664.

Drake, —: mat. siz. 1603 July: B.A. (Francis) $160\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1610. Probably this is the Francis Drake son of John of Horley Green baptised 1585, given by Hunter (*F.M.G.*, 506, and again 1154) as "M.A. of Christ's College Cambridge, died s.p." One of these names was ordained deacon, York, 1611 May; priest, $161\frac{2}{3}$ Feb., "assistant" at Wakefield Church 19 May 1611. Vicar of Kildwick 28 Feb. $161\frac{2}{3}$.

Pingney, —: mat. siz. 1603 July: B.A. (Francis) $160\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1610.

Taylor, —: mat. siz. 1603 July: B.A. (Samuel) $160\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1610. One of these names and M.A. was rector of Little Wenham, Suffolk 26 Apr. 1616.

Assessed there in 1640 for ship-money, viz. 11*s.* 3*d.* "on his temporal estate": no charge appears on the "ecclesiastical."

Atkinson, —: mat. siz. 1603 July: B.A. (Peter.) 160$\frac{6}{7}$. One of these names in 1646 was Minister of Ellel, Lancs. (8th *Classis*), see Shaw, 2. 397: and received augmentation in 1654 (*Plundered Ministers Acc^ts.*, 139). According to Croston-Baines (5. 499) he was left undisturbed in 1662, though he did not conform, being held in great favour by the gentry. He was assisted in his old age by a son Peter (perhaps mat^d. 1652). He taught for four years (1654–8) Edward Sill, son of a husbandman, admitted at St John's 1 July 1658. According to Calamy (2. 92) he died 1677 aged 75: if so, he is a different man.

Culpepper, —: mat. siz. 1603 July. Perhaps one of the Culpeppers of Wakehurst, Sussex. A Nicholas Culpepper of this date who was beneficed in Sussex seems to have been B.A. of Queens' 160$\frac{4}{5}$ and matriculated there: his son the writer on astrology and medicine (D.N.B.) was born in London 1616.

Stinet, —: mat. siz. 1603 July: B.A. (William) 160$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1610; one of these names B.D. 1631. "Writes" for the College from 1605 to 1609. Perhaps rector of St John Maddermarket, Norwich 4 Nov. 1614: appears as such in 1638 in an address to the King signed by Norwich ministers (contained in the Norwich Register). Gave £5 to the New Building. Probably father of Samuel (Stennet) admitted 1643 and of John (Stinet), 1648.

Gibson, —: mat. siz. 1603 July.

Walter, —: mat. siz. 1603 July: B.A. (Thomas) 160$\frac{6}{7}$.

Valentine, —: mat. siz. 1603 July: B.A. (Thomas) 160$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1610. A Lancashire man: ordained deacon, London, 1610 Sept. aged 24: but married 1614 at St Michael's, Cambridge as clerk, of Watford, Herts. aged 25 to Katharine Hall spinster aged 23 of St Michael's (*Ely Ep. Rec.* 276): he had lax ideas as to his age. He was "lecturer" at Watford (Anthony Watson, the younger, of Christ's, being vicar) from 1613, or a little later: his successor appears 1626, but he may have left earlier (Urwick, 350). In August 1615 Tho. Valentine, clerk, M.A. was admitted at Gray's Inn. Perhaps he went northward again and held the rectory of Aldingham, in Furness 1623 Aug.–1625: this may be another man of the same name. Later he was "minister" of Chalfont St Giles, and prosecuted before the High Commission (? 1633): but remained there till the Restoration, when he was silenced (Calamy-Palmer 1. 234). Author: *A Fast Sermon before the House of Commons*, 1643: *Charge against the Jews for not coming to Christ*, 1647.

Billinge, —: mat. siz. 1603 July. Possibly John Billing B.A. (Cath. H.) 160$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1610. One of these names rector of Tynwell, Ruts. and buried there 27 May 1669 (*Genealogist*, iii. 108).

Appleby, —: mat. siz. 1603 July: B.A. (Christopher) 160$\frac{6}{7}$.

***Mead, Joseph**: mat. siz. 1603 July: B.A. 160$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1610; B.D. 1618. Born October 1586 at Berden, Essex: his father not known: had an uncle Richard a merchant; akin to the Meads of Wenden Lofts. School (1) Hoddesdon, (2) Wethersfield, probably under Ri. Rogers of Christ's: under whose son Daniel he was admitted at Christ's. Often passed over at Fellowship elections, the Master thinking that he "inclined to Geneva": but, according to Dr Worthington, Lancelot Andrewes, then Bishop of Ely, gave him his support: moreover, Dr Carey was a close friend of Sir Martin Stuteville (see below): and it is conceivable that Sir Martin may have helped to remove

Carey's dislike to Mead, who was elected at last to King Edw. VI. fellowship about the end of 1613 (though he received no stipend before Mich^s. 1614) the College being in fear of a mandamus to elect another man: held his Fellowship till his death in 1638. Kept in the "ground chamber just under the College Library," *i.e.* the present Reading Room. Dean 1617 and 1619: Mildmay Greek Lecturer (succeeding Nicholas Eastwick) 1618 till his death. He declined a chaplaincy offered him to Bp. Andrewes. He had the offer of the Provostship of Trinity College Dublin but refused it 10 April 1627; and again 4 May 1630; his letter to Archb^p. Ussher is given in his *Works* p. 783. He had not very many pupils, at least after 1622, but several men of some mark: his care for them is evidenced by his letters: his method of teaching, described by his biographer, Worthington, was excellent: after grounding his pupils by daily lectures in "Humanity Logick and Philosophy," when they were "able to go alone" he set each one a daily task; in the evening they all came to his rooms when he asked each "Quid dubitas?": for he supposed that to doubt nothing was the same as to understand nothing. The width of his own studies was remarkable. In Worthington's words, "he was an acute logician, an accurate Philosopher, a skilfull Mathematician, an excellent Anatomist (being usually sent for when they had any anatomy [*i.e.* dissection] in Caius Colledge) a great Philologer, a Master of many Languages, and a good proficient in the studies of History and Chronology." Fuller adds that he was "most learned in mystical Divinity": and the *Clavis Apocalyptica* and similar works on prophecy were his chief output. These, and his *Speculations on the Millennium* were scholarly and deserved their reputation: but more remarkable were the love of truth for its own sake, and the candour and liberality toward opponents which distinguished Mead. He may justly be entitled the precursor of the Platonic school of the next generation. In one respect, he has for us a human interest greater than Cudworth, or even Henry More. We still have the mass of letters which fill two folio volumes at the British Museum (Harl. 389, 390) chiefly useful for the light which they throw on a singularly loveable character, but also for the information respecting University matters and (still more) public events in which he took an interest remarkable for one so recluse: each week he had a news-letter from London which he sent every Saturday with a letter containing his own comments to Sir Martin Stuteville of Dalham, in whose house he passed much of his vacation-time: the letters cover the years 1620 Nov.–1631 May, when the correspondence was stopped by Sir Martin's death. Mead survived him seven years, passed as so many before had been within the College: when he died somewhat suddenly, 1 October 1638, aged 52. In the *Life*, prefixed to Worthington's edition of his works (see below) it is said that on the day before his death he sent for John Alsop, the Fellow (whom see) and made his will by which (after certain bequests) he left the residue of his estate to the New Building and the adorning of the Chapel. That residue is put down there as £300—a round sum which is unlikely: the amount which the New Building received (according to Michael Honywood's list of donors) was £143. 4*s.* 0*d.*: if anything was assigned to the Chapel, it is not recorded: the residue may have been less than was expected. He left his books to the Library. He was buried next evening in the Chapel "about the middle of the area on the South side." His funeral sermon (which "miscarried in the late Troubles") was preached at St Mary's by John Alsop, who with Robert Gell seems to have been most intimate with him, after the departure in 1634 of William Chappell. There is no known portrait of him: though it would seem that Henry More (who was a B.A. and not yet a Fellow, when Mead died) tried his hand at one: in Sept. 1664 in a letter to Worthington (*Diary*, 2. 136) he writes: "I easily believe that was the mistake of the graver that

you intimate. I was in a merry pin when I made Mr Mede look so like a Count and Commander of an army. For the portliness of his body and largeness of his face he might be so indeed: but there was that modesty and melancholy and sedate seriousness in his look that did speak him a scholar, more than this graver could hit upon it seems." His own account of himself is interesting: "eo ingenio sum, delicatulo an moroso, ut nisi ubi interpretatio commode et absque salebris eat, nusquam mihi satisfacere soleam." (*Works*, 569.)

Worthington's edition of his works, begun July 1662 (*Diary*, 2. 168) was finished 16 Feb. 166$\frac{4}{5}$. The *Life* was written (W. says) "by some of great acquaintance with him that always had a just esteem for him." The "appendix" was written by "another Dr anciently of the same University, one who frequently resorted to Mr Mede, and thought himself richly rewarded by his discourse for every journey he made to his chamber." (Crossley, note *l.c.*) For a full list of his works, see D.N.B.

It will be noted that Henry More spells the name as Mede, and this is the form under which it generally appears. But during all the period of the letters he signs as Mead or Meade. I imagine that the Latinised form of his name "Medus" (which seemed preferable to "Meadus") gave rise to the form "Mede." He certainly uses that form himself in signing some College Orders (found in the old Lease Book) in the last years of his life: the earliest is in 1633. His cousin, Thomas, son of Sir John Mead of Lofts was admitted at Christ's in 1636 as Thomas Mede: which implies that this form was established in the College.

***Ramsay, George**: may be taken here—the last of the Fellows preferred to Mead. He was M.A. of a Scotch University and brother of the Earl of Holderness, James Ramsay, who saved King James' life in the Gowrie conspiracy: so was sent to the College by mandamus from the King (though it was a Southern Fellowship that was vacant) before the end of 1612. He was incorporated M.A. 1612, and at Oxford in the same year. He seems to have done little credit to the College, which had to pay a fine to the V.-C. for him in 1619 owing to his neglect to keep an Act, presumably for B.D.: and an action for breach of promise of marriage was brought against him in 1624 by a woman of inferior position—"the daughter of a poor pie-woman" and so (as the defence ran) "an unsuitable match" for one of Ramsay's high connexions. But he was popular enough to be made President, though not senior among the Fellows: and when appointed rector of Wells, Norfolk, in 1622, he contrived as President to retain his Fellowship till Michs. 1624. I have not been able to ascertain whether he ever resided at his rectory: I think not: but he seems to have held it till about 1638. (Blomefield, 5. 843.)

Corke, Martin: B.A. 160$\frac{6}{7}$. A John Corke matric^d. in 1615.

Redman, Richard: B.A. 160$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1610. Born at Kirkby Lonsdale: see James (1591). Ordained deacon, Ely (date not found) and licensed to Graveley, Herts. under Dr Layfield; in charge of Graveley with Chi[ve]sfield in 1609: priest, London, 1610 Dec., then aged 25. One of these names was Minister of Low Church in Walton, Lancs. (3rd Lancs. *Classis*) in Oct. 1646: see Shaw, 2. 394. Had £40 a year allowed him by order of the Committee. (Whitaker, *Whalley*, 1. 221.)

Chappell, John: B.A. 160$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1610; B.D. (Emm.) 1617. Younger brother of Will. Chappell (see page 232). One of these names vicar of All Saints, Derby 1617–21 (Cox, *Derbs. Churches*, 4. 79). Probably vicar of St Andrew Norwich 1627–34. About 1634 he accompanied his brother to Ireland, lived

for a time at Trinity College Dublin and obtained preferment. In 1638 he was made Preb^y^. of Kilbritton, Cork, and Dean of Ross 1639. Like his brother he returned to England when troubles broke out. He died before 1649 and was buried at Mansfield Woodhouse (Brady, *Records of Cork*, 1. 134; 2. 426). One John Chappell is called prebendary of Salisbury 1614 by Walker (*Sufferings*, 2. 66) but not recognised by Le Neve.

Hynde, Samuel: B.A. (Hinds) 160$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1610, in which year one Samuel Hynde M.A. was instituted to the rectory of Gt. Waldingfield, Suffolk. A Sam. Hinde, rector of Standish, Lancs. 1639–40 was probably of Oxford. One of these, the first according to Foster, *Al. Ox.* 717, was B.D. from Merton Oxford: no earlier degree there. He appears as D.D. (but where?) in the Lambeth Register 12 Feb. 166$\frac{5}{6}$, as having been presented by the Crown to the rectory of Charlton, near Dover, and obtaining a caveat from the Archbishop in support of his presentation.

Collin, John: B.A. 160$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1610. Born at Roding Beauchamp, Essex. Ordained deacon, London, 1610 Sept. and licensed to Navestock, Essex; priest, 1611 Sept. Perhaps rector of Barton, Norfolk 2 Nov. 1614, presented by Lord Rich: and rector of St Michael in Fincham 3 Feb. 161$\frac{7}{8}$, patrons Lord Rich and Sir Rob. Rich. Probably father of John Collin (1633) who was born at Barton about 1618.

Oxenden, —: admitted into fellows-commons (so in the Acc^t^. Book) 1603–4. Not matriculated. Perhaps of the same Kent family which sent three brothers, two centuries later, to the College.

Kempe, John: mat. pen. 1604 July. One of these names, son and heir of Tho. Kempe Esq., admitted at Gray's Inn 18 May 1604.

Garthwaite, John: mat. pen. 1604 July: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1611. (Another in 1605.) Ordained deacon, York, 1617 Sept.; priest, 1618 Dec. Perhaps the Head-master of Beverley School 1614–26 (*Yorksh. Records*, XXVII. page liv): but our man was Head-master of York, possibly about 1623, down to an unknown date. I have not found the name again anywhere till after the Restoration: when one John Garthwaite M.A. was rector of Rothbury 21 Feb. 166$\frac{0}{1}$, presented not only by the Bishop of Carlisle but also by Charles II. (*Durh. Reg^r^.*): perhaps he exchanged this for Catwick in Holderness 28 Sept. 1665: Preb^y^. of Southwell 1665–1678, and of York 27 Dec. 1666–1678; when he died. There is no evidence that his son John (1633) was M.A.: otherwise it would be natural to suppose that he held these preferments: if John the father was also the Prebendary he was about 90 when he died.

Meverell, Otnel: the name is spelt variously Otnel, Ottnel, Othonell, and Ottiwell: mat. pen. 1604 July: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.D. (of Leyden) 1613, incorp^d^. Camb. 161$\frac{5}{6}$: also F.R.C.P. 1618. Younger son of Geo. Meverell of Throwley, Staffs., by his wife Constance, daughter of Ottewell Allen of Whetstone. Had a narrow escape in 1608 of being buried alive, having become insensible during his recovery from some illness owing to all apertures of the room being closed. Censor of the College of Physicians eight times between 1624 and 1640: Registrar 1639: President 1641–4. "His notebooks show that he was well read in Cicero, and what might not have been expected of a Ciceronian and a Grecian he quotes Rhazes as well as Hippocrates and Galen" (D.N.B.). Together with Sam. Ward and others he supported Dr Edmund Wilson against Dr Gostlin for the Professorship of Physic in 1623: Wilson was suspect as a Puritan. He died 13 July 1648 aged 63 and was buried at St Lawrence Jewry. He gave £30 to the New Building and

£40 to the College of Physicians. Married Katherine, daughter of Richard Ironside of London. His eldest son Ottnel [*sic*] was entered here a fellow-commoner in 164$\frac{5}{6}$ but took no degree. (Monk, 2. 172: *Visitation of London* 1634 (II. 98): and D.N.B.)

Atkinson, John: mat. pen. 1604 July: fellow-commoner 1604–5 (Acc^{t}. Book).

Rolt, Thomas: mat. pen. 1604 July. Perhaps the Tho. Rolt of Beds., gentleman, admitted at Lincoln's Inn 8 June 1605: who was probably Tho. Rolt of Milton Ernest, Beds. J.P. in 1634: married Cath. Staveley of West Langton, Leics., by whom he had 6 sons and 4 daughters. (*Beds. Vis^{n}*. 1634.) Doubtless, the Mr Tho. Rolf [*sic*] of the Honywood MS. list who gave £5 to the New Building.

Barmason, George: mat. pen. 1604 July. The name looks like the attempt of a tutor to take down a pupil's pronunciation of Barnardiston. One Geo. Barnardiston was 2nd son of John, of Norrill (or Northill), Beds.: where he had lands and died 1 May 1638. (*Essex Vis^{n}*. 2. 572: *Genealogist*, N.S. ix. 120.)

Hogget, Anthony: mat. siz. (Hogge) 1604 July: B.A. (Hogget) 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. (Hogget) 1612. Perhaps the rector of Glynde, Suss. 23 Feb. 161$\frac{5}{6}$.

Stallman, Leonard: mat. siz. 1604 July: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1611. Born in Craven, Yorks.: ordained deacon, London, 1610 June, then aged 25 and of Southover, Sussex. Vicar of St Joh. Baptist Southover 28 July 1624–1630. Vicar of Steyning 26 July 1630, presented by Geo., Lord Goring.

Linnet, William: mat. siz. 1604 July: probably B.A. (Sidney) 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1611. One of these names, and M.A., vicar of Sompting, Sussex, 16 Aug. 1619.

Barnes, William: mat. siz. 1604 July: B.A. 160$\frac{6}{7}$. Ordained deacon, Lincoln, 20 Sept. 1607. One of these names vicar of mediety of N. Muskham, Notts. 30 June 1617, presented by Philip, Lord Stanhope.

Manning, John: mat. siz. 1604 July. I cannot find that he graduated anywhere: otherwise he might be the John Maning M.A. born at Redgrave, Suffolk, aged 26, ordained deacon, London, 1615 June; and licensed to Gt. Waltham, Essex: priest 1617 Sept. In 1643 Arlington, Sussex, was sequestered from John Wilson to one John Manning. One of the names was Minister of Sibton and Peasenhall, Suffolk 1659 (Shaw, 2. 317 and 595).

Garrett, Humphry: mat. siz. (Ganett) 1604 July: B.A. (Garrett) 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. (Garrard) 1611. Perhaps a grandson of Roger Garrett of Uxbridge, Midds. who had sons, John of Uxbridge and Thomas—also George, draper of London, who had a son Humphry—*not* this one, being younger. (*Vis^{n}. of London*, 1634: Harl. 1. 302.)

Sharpe, John: mat. siz. 1604 July: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1611. One of these names and M.A. rector of East Guldeford St Mary, Sussex, 15 Mar. 161$\frac{4}{5}$. One vicar of Idmiston, Wilts. 24 Mar. 161$\frac{6}{7}$ whose son John was admitted at Magd. Hall, Oxford 1632.

Watts, Mathew (?): the name, as given, is Wathew, possibly Walter: mat. siz. 1604 July.

Browne, William: mat. siz. 1604 July. Born at Howley (? Horley), Surrey. Ordained (age 26) deacon at London 1612 Dec. by letter dimissory from Winchester: licensed to Horley (?).

Harbart, George: mat. siz. 1604 July: B.A. (Herbert) 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1611. One of the sons of Ralph Harbart, who succeeded his brother George of Holmyers, Durham (Surtees, 2. 205). Another brother (Stephen) admitted 1606: a third (Henry) 1610. George, baptised 24 Feb. 1584 was "a student at Cambridge" 1608.

Browne, Steven [*sic*]: mat. siz. 1604 July: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1611. Born at East Grinstead: ordained deacon, London, 1609 Sept. aged 23: priest, 1611 Sept., being recommended by Edw. Topsell (see page 191).

Pott, Walter: mat. siz. 1604 July: B.A. 1609 Mids. A scholar.

Lorkin, John: mat. siz. (Lorkin) 1604 July: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1611. Probably the John Larken B.A., born at "Owtwarde," Essex, and ordained (aged 23) deacon, London, 1608 Dec., when he was licensed to "Raheford" (? Rochford), Essex; priest 1610 Dec. One of these names (Larkin) was minister of Stoke by Clare in 1649 when he received as augmentation for one year £62. 12*s.* 8*d.* out of the sale of Dean and Chapter lands (Shaw 2. 544), perhaps the "solid man but infirm" (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 515) ejected from Chipping Ongar 1664 (so Newcombe) probably after a short occupation (Davids, 434); fortunately he had "a good estate...at which he was always very ready to entertain his brethren." Another man (to judge from his history) of the same names (though I cannot find more than one at either University) was rector of Stockbury, Kent, 15 Mar. 162$\frac{7}{8}$–1630: of St Clement and St Nicholas, Rochester 1630 Aug., presented by the Bishop: vicar of Hartlip, Kent, 7 Mar. 166$\frac{1}{2}$: preb^{y}. of Rochester 1632; again in 1661: rector of Leybourne, Kent, 1662; died there, 8 Jan. 166$\frac{6}{7}$. A Thomas Lorkin succeeded as prebendary in 1667. Apparently cousin of Geo. Courthope (1606) whose mother was daughter and heir of a John Lorkin. This connexion gives probability to the second identification. But the first man's history suits the ordination best, and the ordination is highly probable.

Petty, William: mat. siz. 1604 July: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1611; B.D. (Jesus) 1618. Fellow of Jesus. Ordained deacon, York, 1608 Sept.: licensed to Flamborough. Probably the Mr Petty, Head-master of Beverley School 1608–14 (when he was succeeded by John Garthwaite, perhaps of the same year at Christ's) (*Yorksh. Records*, XXVII. liv). Probably the Will. Petty B.D. rector of Graystoke, Cumb^{d}. 31 July 1633–1639 presented by the Earl of Arundel and Surrey. Cole says that he was Chaplain to the Earl, and made many voyages for him to Greece and Italy: he was so badly recompensed that he died of chagrin!

Palmer, William: mat. siz. 1604 July: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1611, incorp^{d}. Oxford 1615. One of these names rector of Little Somerford, Wilts. 10 July 1618–1651: one vicar of Hilmarton ("Helmerton"), Wilts. 30 May 1627.

Stoughton, John: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$. Not the well-known divine, who was B.A. 161$\frac{0}{1}$ at Emmanuel. One Stoughton of Hascombe a minister in the First (Godalming) Surrey *Classis*. (Shaw, 2. 433.)

Archdale, Robert: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$, incorp. Oxford 1610; M.A. 1611. Perhaps rector of Trimley St Martin, Suffolk 8 April 1627.

Weale, John: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1611.

Spenser, William: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$. One Will. Spencer B.A. rector of St Margaret Pattens 1609–25: and rector of St John Zachary 1623–1625, when he died. Another was rector of Scaldwell, Northants. 7 Dec. 1617: died there 20 Jan. 167$\frac{4}{5}$, after holding the cure for 57 years. (Bridges, 2. 127.)

Tonstall, Ralph: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1611. Rector of Long Newton, Durham 28 May 1615–1659 when he died and was buried there. Married (1) Catharine Maleverer (2) Jane Aldborough (Surtees, 3. 273). Gave £3. 6*s*. 8*d*. to the New Building. His son Ralph was admitted here 1637, was an ejected Fellow, and lived to subscribe to the restoration of the Chapel in 1702.

Ferrour, John: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1611. Probably ordained priest, Norwich, Dec. 1612: rector of Trimley St Mary, Suff. March 162$\frac{6}{7}$. An Edm. Ferrour, at Caius 1595, and afterwards Fellow, was son of Henry, gent. of Wendling, Norfolk. (Venn, 1. 157.)

Durrant, John: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1611. One of these names lecturer at St Peter's, Sandwich 1642 (Shaw, 2. 303). Probably the same was minister of St George, Canterbury, and of the Cathedral Church, as one of the 6 preachers; to Dec. 1656 received as augmentation at different times £240. 15*s*. 0*d*. (*ib*. 533), also £56. 5*s*. 0*d*. in 1649 from sale of Bishops' lands (*ib*. 568). One of these names ejected 1662 from the rectory of Stibbard, Norfolk (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 204). Author: *Salvation of the Saints by the Appearance of Christ*, 1653.

Ward, Robert: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. not found: perhaps B.D. 1623. Ordained deacon, York, 1610 Sept. and licensed to "Wasbrough" (? Worsbrough): priest 161$\frac{0}{1}$ Feb.

Sugden, John: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1611. A Mr Sugden, clerk, of Benhall, Suffolk assessed at 3*s*. 4*d*. for ship-money in 1640.

Nolloth, Nicholas: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$.

Buswell, Thomas: mat. siz. (Jesus) 1604: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$. Possibly the Tho. Boswell M.A. 1615. A family of the name Buswell or Boswell (both forms occur) at Clipston. See Bridges, 2. 22.

Crawley, Theophilus: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1611. Born in Lombard St ("lumber-streate," Lond. Reg^{r}.) ordained deacon and priest 161$\frac{1}{2}$ Mar., aged 25: licensed to St Ann, Blackfriars.

Edwards, Robert: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1611. Born at Bittesfield (Bitchfield), Lincs. Ordained deacon and priest, London, 1611 Dec. licensed to Orsett, Essex, being, as the Bishop's special license says, "aetate natalibus moribus et scientia nobilis rectus et idoneus et in latino sermone eruditus nec in aliquot [*sic*] ex servilibus artibus educatus." One of these names became rector of Langdon Hills, Essex (no date given), and died 1637 (Newcourt 2. 359).

Piggott, Daniel: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$.

Scruby, Joseph: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1611. Possibly of Melbourn, Cambs.: perhaps son of James Scruby, mat. (Pet.) 1568, vicar of Melbourn, 1582: died 1616 (*Ely Ep. Rec.* 336). One Jos. Scrubie was vicar of Great Hormead, Herts. 1619–166$\frac{1}{2}$ Feb. when he died. In 1650 the Parliament Commissioners reported the living to be worth £40 a year and that Jos. Scruby "constantly preaches without a curate." (Urwick, 754.)

Halleby, Robert: B.A. 160$\frac{7}{8}$. One of these names—possibly father—was rector of Little Ludford, Lincs. in 1582.

Tompson, John: mat. fellow-commoner 1605 July. Probably of North Mimms, Herts. Admitted with his younger brother Henry—with whom he about 1608 went to Venice: afterwards to Germany.

Tompson, Henry: mat. fellow-commoner 1605 July. Born 1590, and entered Cambridge aged 15, where he stayed one year. When aged 18 went to Venice—then to Rome where he entered the English College 6 Oct. 1613 and was converted by Father Parsons. Returned to England 1620.

Garthwaite, John: mat. pen. 1605 July. One of the same name the year before. Possibly the man who had license to practise medicine 1628, and does not occur later.

Hills (or **Hill**), **John**: mat. pen. 1605 July: B.A. 160$\frac{8}{9}$, incorporated Oxford, 1610; M.A. 1612 (Christ's). Son of Dan. Hills merchant of London, and of Elinor Milward of Derbs. (*Vis*^{n}. *of London*, 1634: 1. 385.) Rector of Eastwick, Herts. (John Hill) 1622–43: as such he gave £20 to the New Building. Also of St Michael Queenhithe, London 7 May 1618–42: he was suspended from both. Married Susan, daughter of John Darby of Bramford, Suffolk, by whom he had 5 sons, the eldest, Daniel, born 1621. (*Vis*^{n}. *of London*, 1634.)

The Committee for Plundered Ministers had the case of his children before them 18 Apr. 1646, and made enquiry why Daniel Dike M.A., a Baptist minister to whom Eastwick was sequestered, did not pay their proper fifth of the income to the children of John Hill. This does not prove that Hill was dead: indeed Chauncey (1. 377) makes him hold Eastwick till 1658, which is certainly wrong.

Burles, Jermyn: mat. pen. 1605 July. Son of Tho. Burles, gentleman, of Depden, Suffolk; admitted (Jermyn Burlz) at Gray's Inn 3 Feb. 160$\frac{7}{8}$. Had landed estate in Suffolk. Died 13 Nov. 1642 (or 1643) leaving sons Thomas (aged 15) and Robert, and daughter Sarah (Inq^{n}. post mortem, in *Genealogist*, N.S. xi. 186).

Collin, Ezekiel: mat. pen. 1605 July: B.A. 160$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. (Hezekiah) 1612.

Tomlinson, Richard: mat. pen. 1605 July. One of these names, clerk, of Dembleby, Lincs. died 1614 (*Lincs. Wills*, p. 186). Another was p.c. of Cartmell 1623 where his daughter Anne was baptised 14 Oct. 1627: then vicar of Dalton in Furness 16 Mar. 1631: in 1646 he was "disapproved" by the ministers of the county of Lancs. who were appointed to approve divines: but in 1649 he again appears as vicar and receives his arrears. In 1653 he received an addition of £50 a year (*Plundered Min*^{rs}. *Acc*^{ts}. 48, 68, 137): probably ceased to be vicar about 1655 (Croston-Baines, 5. 589).

Plumme, Samuel: mat. pen. (Plumbe) 1605 July: B.A. 160$\frac{8}{9}$. Probably son of Thomas Plumme of Yeldham, by Mary Hamond of Ellingham (*Essex Vis*^{n}. 1634). Of Great Yeldham. Married Dorothy Higham of Eastham, sister of Sir Ri. Higham, by whom he had sons, Samuel (adm. 1631) Thomas and Robert (*ib.*). Probably he, and not his son of the same name (who according to Morant died in 1635, before his father) gave £10 to the New Building: and was one of the Essex Committee-men (Kingston, 385) and later an Elder for Yeldham on the Presbyterian *Classis* 1647 (Shaw, 2. 386).

Pattinson, Thomas: mat. siz. 1605 July.

Lawson, John: mat. siz. 1605 July: B.A. 160$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1612. One Joh. Lawson M.A., rector of All Hallows, Bread Street 16 Feb. 162$\frac{7}{8}$–1642; when he died (Hennessey 76) and his will was proved 9 Sept. 1642: it would seem therefore that he cannot be the author of *Gleanings and expositions of the most difficult passages in Scripture* written by J. L. who states that the City

of London permitted him "in the last 10 years of hierarchy to dwell therein" and afterwards supported himself by pedagogy for the last five years: the book was printed 22 May 1646 (Cole).

Urpith, Daniel: mat. siz. 1605 July: B.A. 160$\frac{8}{9}$. Ordained deacon, York, 1611 May, and licensed to Ellerby.

Taylor, Francis: mat. siz. 1605 July: B.A. 1609 Mids.; M.A. 1612; B.D. 1636. One of these names rector of Clapham, Surrey 27 Sept. 1615: vacated not later that 1642. One was vicar of Yalding, Kent 15 May 1639–1645. A member of the Assembly of Divines (Cole). Probably the same man as the preacher at the Cathedral Church, Canterbury who received £56. 5*s.* 0*d.* as augmentation of his stipend, 1649 (?) and also £181. 5*s.* 0*d.* in 1656 (?). (Shaw, 2. 568, and 533.) Gave to the College an old Evangelisterium MS. of the New Testament, 2 vols. in folio. Inscription in book from "Franciscus Taylor Doroberniensis." With date 24 July 1654. (Adam Wall. MSS. in Univ. Libr. MM. v. 48, p. 113.) Cole says that he translated from Chaldaic into English the *Targuma Hierosolymitarum in* 5 *libris Legis* (Pentateuch) and dedicated it to his father-in-law T. Gataker; also the first and second Targum on Esther; also edited in Hebrew and Latin the *Capitula Partum* (Pirge Aboth) 1651.

Whitchurch, Michael: mat. siz. 1605 July.

Squire, Thomas: mat. siz. 1605 July: B.A. 160$\frac{8}{9}$, incorp. Oxford 1611; M.A. (Christ's) 1612. Ordained deacon, York, 1609 Dec.: priest 1610. Probably the Tho. Squier B.A. who was vicar of North Ottrington 17 Jan. 16$\frac{99}{10}$, on the presentation of Rob. Pepper of Cleasby; resigned it before May 1611. Vicar of Escrick 31 Dec. 1613 (York Register)—a year later according to the Institutions and First-fruits at the Record Office.

Pemberton, John: mat. siz. 1605 July: B.A. 160$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1612. Brother of Will. Pemberton, the Fellow 1602–1612, for whom Will. desired the reversion of his Fellowship. Vicar of Charlton, Kent, 26 July 1626–1638, where he taught his nephew John, son of Will., up to 1631, when he entered the College. He was summoned before the Court of High Commission 163$\frac{5}{6}$, Feb. 4 and fined £20 for non-appearance (*Cal. Dom. Papers* 1635–6, page 482) and the same on Feb. 18 (*ib.* 496).

It seems highly probable that he is the "Magister" (*i.e.* M.A.) John Pemberton, whom Provost Will. Chappell and the Seniority of Trin. Coll. Dublin, with its majority of Christ's men, admitted 28 Feb. 16$\frac{39}{40}$ as Butler of T.C.D.! (Mahaffy, *Epoch &c.*, p. 352). A parallel may be found in the appointment by Royal Mandate in 1665 of James Cookson M.A. as manciple of Christ's.

Huggen, Stephen: mat. siz. 1605 July: B.A. 16$\frac{99}{10}$; M.A. 1614. Perhaps Ste. Huggins, p.c. of All Hallows Staining, within Aldgate—a donative after 1626 of the Grocers' Company (Hennessey 85)—from some date later than 1629 to 1662 when he died.

Greathead, John: mat. siz. (Grethett) 1605 July.

Holkar, James: mat. siz. 1605 July: B.A. 160$\frac{8}{9}$ (Houlker); M.A. 1612. Probably of Lancashire.

Buddle, Abiel: mat. siz. (Magd.) 1605 July: B.A. (Christ's) 160$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1612. Appears as scholar 1609–11. Vicar of Helpstone, to which the College used to appoint, 9 Mar. 161$\frac{5}{6}$. Died there 1655; when Joh. Patrick of Queens' was appointed at the request of the parishioners.

Griffin, Robert: mat. siz. (Pemb.) 1606 : B.A. 160$\frac{8}{9}$. The name is not rare in Norfolk : one Robert Griffin was rector of Langford, 1603–26, also of Boston : possibly father of this one.

Fish, Ambrose: B.A. 160$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1612. Born at Great Bowden, Leics.; ordained priest, London, 161$\frac{6}{7}$ Mar. aged 27. Probably rector of Raunds, Northants., 16 June 1619–23, patron the Crown (Bridges, 2. 187).

Quarles, James: B.A. 160$\frac{8}{9}$. Third son of James (who died 1549) of Stewards, Romford, Essex, and of Joan, daughter of Edw. Dalton, of More's Place, Hadham, who died 1606. The father had been Clerk of the Green Cloth, and was a man of substance. James the son was admitted at Gray's Inn 25 June 1610.

Quarles, Francis: matric^{n}. not found : B.A. 160$\frac{8}{9}$. Brother of the above and 4th son of James of Romford. Baptised 8 May 1592. No record or tradition of him exists in the College, nor does he, so far as I know, make mention of any member of it. Admitted at Gray's Inn with his brother 25 June 1610 but studied little law. Leaving England he went in 1613 with Elizabeth, the future Queen of Bohemia, as cupbearer: John Dinely, his contemporary at Christ's, was her secretary, but perhaps later. Returned before 1618, when he married on May 28 at St. Andrew's, Holborn, Ursula Woodgate, by whom he had eighteen children. Wrote in London and published various biblical paraphrases, collected together as *Divine Poems* in 1633. Secretary to Archbishop Ussher in Dublin before 1629: and there wrote *Argalus and Parthenia*, a romance borrowed from Sidney's *Arcadia*. He was back again in England before 1633: settled in Essex, where he put together his *Emblems* published 1635 and republished without cessation to the present time. In 1639 he was appointed "Chronologer to the City of London," the work of which post did not prevent him from producing in 1640 his *Enchiridion*—"a collection of aphorisms on religious and ethical topics" (republished so late as 1856), and his *Barnabas and Boanerges, or Wine and Oyl for afflicted Soules*, part I. in 1644. He eagerly supported the King when the war began, and wrote divers pamphlets in his support: this brought him into trouble: his library was searched and his manuscripts destroyed. His position was very insecure and the care of his family pressed upon him: his health gave way and on 8 Sept 1644 he died, aged 52, and was buried at St Olave's, Silver Street. More of his writings were published after his death, including a second part of *Barnabas and Boanerges*, entitled *Judgment and Mercie for afflicted Soules*, published at Cambridge by his widow, 1646. After much disparagement in the eighteenth century (as was natural) especially from Pope, his position as a genuine if somewhat fantastic poet is assured. He presented to the College, probably in 1616 the year of its appearance, Bishop James Montagu's edition of the *Workes of the Most High and Mighty Prince, James*, in two volumes, beautifully bound, with six lines written by himself at the beginning and signed F.Q. His portrait is in the Nat. Portrait Gallery; an engraving in the Combination-room. An oil painting in the room, wrongly purchased as a portrait of John Milton, was pronounced by Dr George Scharff to be "possibly that of Quarles." (D.N.B.: my *History of Christ's*, 126.)

Calthrop, John: B.A. 160$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1612.

Boston, Humphry: B.A. 160$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1612. Vicar of Morton with "Harmsthorpe" (?Grimsthorpe), Lincs.: sequestered from him in 1646. On 29 May 1647 he was required to retire or "to make his personal appearance before this Committee" on June 22. On July 16 he had done neither.

Accordingly it was ordered that "the Serjeant-at-Arms of the House of Commons or his deputy do bring the said Humphry Boston in safe custody before this Committee to answer his said contempt": no more recorded. (*Plundered Ministers, Lincs.* 78.)

Davie, William: probably Will. Davy mat. 1606 July: B.A. 160$\frac{8}{9}$.

Boosie, Edward: first appears here as M.A. 1612: B.D. (Boosy) 1619; D.D. (Bosey) 1627. Matric^{d}. at Queens', 1605; B.A. 160$\frac{8}{9}$. Son of Edward of Springfield, Essex, by Elizabeth, daughter of Giles Jacques of Rivenhall. Ordained deacon as M.A., London, 1613 May; priest the same day. Rector of Willingale Spain in 1629 and 1634. Married Jane, daughter of Edw. Bogges, and had a son, Edward (*Ess. Vis^{n}.* 1634). Rector of St Olave's, Silver Street, 16 June 1641. Died before May 1642. He heads the list of 49 Essex clergymen who on 10 Nov. 1629 petitioned Laud on behalf of Thomas Hooker, lecturer and curate of Chelmsford, formerly Fellow of Emmanuel, then under suspension, but still occasionally preaching. Hooker was afterwards pastor in Rotterdam with William Ames, and sailed for America in 1633: died at Cambridge, New England in 1647. See the excellent account of the disturbances in Essex caused by the suppression of lecturers and other "preaching" clergy, in Davids' *Essex* ch. vi. No doubt they were frequently troublesome, and (as compared with the regular beneficed clergy) not unfairly described as "irregulars." Other Christ's men who subscribed with Dr Boosie were Isaac Joyner (157$\frac{7}{8}$) Gilbert Dillingham (1585) Chris. Dennis (160$\frac{2}{3}$), Chris. Scott (1603), Daniel Duckfield (1604), Edmund Normanton (1607), Edward Greene (1621)—the last probable.

Gostwyke, Edward: mat. fellow-commoner 1606 April. Son of Will. Gostwick, matric^{d}. fellow-commoner 1582. Sir Edward Gostwick, baronet, of Willington, Beds. Married Anne, daughter of John Wentworth of Gosfield. His son Thomas admitted 1639. Died Sept. 1630. (*Beds. Vis^{n}.* p. 34 in Harl. Soc. XIX.)

Acrigge, William: mat. pen. 1606 April.

Parker, Thomas: mat. pen. 1606 April. One of these names, son of Thomas of Lea Hall, Derbs., gentleman, admitted at the Inner Temple 27 Oct. 1607. Others not impossible, but no criterion between them.

Winne, Charles: mat. pen. 1606 April: B.A. 160$\frac{8}{9}$: M.A. 1612, incorp. Oxford 1612. Rector of Cholsey, Berks. 1 May 1617–1622. Rector of Milton Bryant, Beds. 1622.

Dalderby, Samuel: mat. pen. 1606 April.

Chester, Edward: mat. pen. 1606 April. Probably son and heir of Robert of Royston, admitted at the Middle Temple 16 June 1609. Of Royston and Cockenhatch, Herts. Married (1) Kath., daughter of John Stone of Bradfield Grange, Herts.: and (2) Anne, daughter of Sir Peter Saltonstall of Barkway. Knighted 1642. Died 1664, leaving one son by each wife; John of Royston, and Edward of Barkway (*Visitations* 1572 and 1634). Robert, admitted fellow-commoner 1634, was son of Edward, and born at St Ives—but hardly grandson of this man.

Cox, George: mat. pen. 1606 April.

Harbart, Stephen: mat. pen. 1606 April. Possibly a brother of Robert (page 260) and George (see page 250). Kept some terms at Cambridge which he was allowed to count at Oxford, where he was B.A. (Jesus) 1609, M.A. 1612. Probably ordained deacon, Lichfield, 1614 Oct.: and perhaps curate of Letchworth, Herts. in 1615 (Urwick, 588).

Courthope, George: mat. pen. 1606 April. Of Ticehurst, Sussex, Esq. Gave £10 to the New Building. Son of John Courthope of Wylie (buried at Ticehurst 1615) by his wife Elizabeth, daughter and heir of John Larkin (see Joh. Lorkin, 1604). He married Alice, daughter of Sir George Rivers of Chafford, Kent, by whom he had a son and successor George. Commissioner of Alienations. Knighted at Whitehall 21 June 1641. Died 12 Oct. 1642 (Burke, *Landed Gentry*, ed^{n}. 5, p. 287).

De la Pyendel (?), Stephen: mat. pen. 1606 April.

Willet, Andrew: mat. pen. 1606 April: B.A. 160$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1612. Son of Andrew, the Fellow of 1583 and rector of Barley. Baptised 25 July 1591. Rector of Reed, Herts., succeeding his father who had held it two years, 10 Nov. 1615. In 1660 Joh. Cockett (of Christ's) was appointed: but Willet need not have been there so long. In the petition of the Herts. Ministers to Parliament his name appears as living at Barley in 1646 (Urwick, *Herts.* 124). Yet the list of names of ministers at Barley (*ib.* 738) seems complete: also Thomas Freeman signs the petition as minister of Barley which he held 1645–7. In 1647 Peter Smyth, Willet's brother-in-law, succeeded: who would have been a more natural host.

Campion, —: entered in the list as a pensioner 1606 April—but marked "abs." The same probably (but "— Champion") mat. pen. 1606 July.

Jeffery, John: mat. siz. 1606 April: B.A. 160$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1612. One of these names was vicar of Billinghurst, Sussex 23 Oct. 1622: rector of Kingston Bowsey, Sussex 31 Mar. 1626. Probably another man was rector of Old Romney, Kent, 23 Jan. 162$\frac{7}{8}$, patron the Archbishop: who may or may not be the same as Joh. Jefferyes vicar of Faversham 23 Feb. 164$\frac{2}{3}$, on presentation of the Dean and Chapter.

Falkner, Robert: mat. siz. (Fawkner) 1606 April: B.A. (Falkner) 160$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1612, incorp^{d}. Oxford (Fawkner) 161$\frac{5}{6}$.

Adamson, George: mat. siz. 1606 April. A John Adamson (perhaps father) was rector of Gooderstone, Norfolk, 1571–1613.

Warde, John: mat. siz. 1606 April: B.A. 16$\frac{09}{10}$; M.A. 1613. Of Merchant Taylors' (Reg^{r}. 1. 44). Probably ordained priest, Norwich, 1614 Sept. One Joh. Ward M.A. rector of St Michael at Plea's, Norwich 10 Sept. 1617. One was minister at St Clement's, Ipswich, in 1645 (Shaw, 2. 424): died rector there before Nov. 1665.

Taylor, Theophilus: mat. siz. 1606 April: B.A. 16$\frac{09}{10}$; M.A. 1613. Brother of Tho. Taylor Fellow 1599–1604 (see page 205). Ordained priest, London, 161$\frac{5}{6}$. Pastor of St. Lawrence Church, Reading, 17 June 1617–40.

Bacon, Nicholas: mat. fellow-commoner 1606 July; but *non iuratus*: yet he was 22 years old in 1612 (*Suff. Vis^{n}.* 1612): and he was baptised at Coddenham, 1 Feb. 1589; so 17 now; admitted at Gray's Inn 26 Feb. 160$\frac{7}{8}$. Eldest son of Edward Bacon of Shrubland in Barham, Suffolk (himself 3rd son of Sir Nicholas, Lord Keeper and brother of Francis, Lord Bacon), and of Helen, daughter of Sir Tho. Little of Bray, Berkshire, and (by his wife) of Shrubland. Four brothers (the other three pensioners) were admitted at the same time—an unique event. One Nic. Bacon was a Committee man for Suffolk in 1643 (Kingston, 389): but the double name is common. Of Dennington, Suffolk (*Vis^{n}. of London*, 1634 (Harl. Soc^{y}.) 1. 37). Married Martha, daughter of Sir Ri. Bingham of Bingham, Melcombe, Dorset, by whom he had Sir Nicholas of Shrubland. Died 18 Dec. 1658, aged 69. His son was Sir Nicholas, K.B.

Bacon, Philip: mat. pen. 1606 July, *non iuratus.* Brother of the preceding, aged 13. Admitted at Gray's Inn 26 Feb. 160$\frac{7}{8}$. Of Woolverstone, Suffolk. Married Anne, daughter of Rob. Broke of Nacton. Buried at Woolverstone, 26 July 1635, aged 43 (Davy). His daughter, Hannah, married Thomas Bedingfield of Darsham (1644) (*ib.*).

Bacon, Nathaniel: mat. pen. 1606 July, *non iuratus.* Brother of the two preceding, aged 12. Baptised at Coddenham 12 Dec. 1593. Admitted at Gray's Inn, 16 Aug. 1611: Bencher 1640, Lent Reader 1641. He is doubtless the Nat. Bacon of Gray's Inn who gave £40 to the New Building. Married (1) Eliz. Maydston: (2) Susan, daughter of John Holloway, by whom he had sons, Philip and Francis and 5 daughters. M.P. for Cambridge University 1648, for Ipswich 1654, 1656, 1658, 1660. Recorder of Ipswich, also of Bury St Edmunds; and a member of the Suffolk Committee: the man who (with Oliver Cromwell and 10 others) signed the letter addressed from Cambridge 6 June 1645, to the deputy lieutenants of Suffolk "a hasty blotted paper with the signatures in two unequal columns" (Carlyle) beginning: "The cloud of the Enemy's Army hanging still upon the borders...we desire that all your Horse and Dragoons may hasten to Newmarket; where they will receive orders for farther advance according as the motion of the Enemy and of our Army shall require." (Kingston, *East Anglia*, 200, and 389.) Died 1660. Author: *Historical discourse of the government of England... with a vindication of the ancient way of Parliaments of England*, 1647–51. 2 vols. small 4to.

Bacon, Lionel: mat. pen. 1606 July, *non iuratus.* Brother of the three preceding, aged 10 (!) Lionel Bacon of Heigham; married (3 Aug. 1627) Penelope, daughter of Antony Mannock (who died in 1628); secondly Jane Maydston, and lastly Margaret Hart of Beeston (Davy). Assessed for ship-money 1640 at £1. 6*s.* 0*d.* and at Lackford (12*s.* 0*d.*). Perhaps member of the 1st division of the Suffolk Committee for classical presbyteries (Shaw, 2. 423). Buried at Coddenham 9 Dec. 1678 (Davy).

The list of matriculations for July 1606 is not perfectly clear. At the head of the names here given are the words "Coll. Christi but [*sic*] Johis." It is not improbable that some of them therefore belong to St John's. I put a † to those which I know for certain belonged to Christ's: but I have no ground for believing that any one not so marked did not belong.

Mason, Ambrose: mat. pen. 1606 July, *non iuratus.*

Hasel, Samuel: mat. pen. 1606 July. Perhaps eldest son of Thomas Hassell of Conisthorpe, Yorks. by Juliana Mansfield. Of Hutton upon Darwent, York. Married Mary, daughter of Richard Conyers of Horden, co. Durham: by whom he had five sons and one daughter—the eldest Thomas, an Utter Barrister, being born in 1627. Died 1655. (Dugdale, *Vis^{n}.* 1665).

Stonerd, Francis: mat. pen. 1606 July. Perhaps the name should be Stoner, son and heir of Clement Stoner of Stapleford Abbots, Essex, and of Mabel, daughter of Roger Harlakenden of Earl's Colne (*Essex Vis^{n}.* 1634). Married Jane Bacon, sister of the 4 Bacons admitted above: his son Edward admitted 1637: when Francis is described as being of Knowls Hill. One of these names (Stonehard) on the list of Essex Committee-men 1643 (Kingston 385). Perhaps an elder for Stapleford (Ongar *Classis*) 1646 (Shaw, 2. 381). Living 1664.

Orde, William: mat. pen. (Oorde) 1606 July. Possibly Will. Ord of East Ord near Berwick, died 1678 (Hodgson, *Northumb.* III. i. 330). Two other Ordes, Christopher and Henry, came from Berwick 1650.

†**Rande, Samuel**: mat. pen. 1606 July: B.A. 16$\frac{09}{10}$; M.A. 1613: studied physic at Leyden 1616: M.D. of Groningen, probably incorp. Cambridge. F.R.C.P. 1630. Son of James Rand (mat. Christ's, 1570) vicar of Norton, co. Durham and of Margery Bankes, baptised 18 Aug. 1588. Town physician of Newcastle: displaced 1642, but replaced 1652. In September 1644 he was appointed by the Parliament Master of Greatham Hospital, "for his good services and great losses by the enemy." An elder of the Stockton *Classis*, Dec. 1645 (Shaw, 2. 369). Buried at Gateshead 8 Mar. 165$\frac{3}{4}$. (Surtees, 3. 187 and 417: and Munk, 1. 201.)

†**Dineley, John**: mat. pen. (Dinly) 1606 July: B.A. (Dinely) 16$\frac{09}{10}$; M.A. 1613, incorp. Oxford (Dyneley) 1614. Secretary to the Princess Elizabeth, afterwards Queen of Bohemia: frequently appears in *Cal. Dom. State Papers.* In 162$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb. he is already in her service, and has a pass to take things prepared for her in England. In 163$\frac{4}{5}$ Jan. he writes to Sir Thomas Roe, commenting on the interference of France in the affairs of Germany. In February he writes on the evil condition of Germany and praises the Queen as inflexible to the blows of time, having an antidote in her heart: she lives for her children's sake in whom is all her joy. There are further letters from the Hague in the first part of 1636. In 16$\frac{39}{40}$ the Queen's chaplain, Dr Sampson Johnson writes to Laud to hinder Dineley from being made Steward to the Queen in case of a vacancy. "He is not a man well affected to the Church....His Matie. of England has no opinion of him, and justly: but the ladies will work for him all they can. Her Majesty [of Bohemia] is of a gracious and facile nature often to her prejudice." I know nothing of Dineley's later history: but he gave £20 to the New Building.

†**Lewis, Jeremy**: mat. pen. 1606 July: B.A. 16$\frac{09}{10}$; M.A. 1613. Born at Dunmow: ordained deacon, London, 1613 Dec. aged 25, recommended by Dr Downham: licensed to Dunmow: priest 1614 Dec. Rector of Northampton All Saints 8 Mar. 161$\frac{5}{6}$: St Giles 1650: the living is said to have belonged to the Earl of Northampton (a strong royalist) who put in a Mr Bennet: he "not needing it" gave leave to the Mayor to put in anyone he and the people liked: hence the admission of Lewis. In 1662 he was ejected, and died soon afterwards. "A reserved man...he was greatly followed and universally respected except by some Quakers, who would sometimes affront him, but he would pass by without regarding them" (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 231).

†**Sterne, Nathaniel**: mat. pen. (Stearne) 1606 July: B.A. 16$\frac{09}{10}$; M.A. 1613. See under John Sterne (1554 Nov.). Ordained priest, Norwich (as M.A.), 161$\frac{3}{4}$ March: rector of Bradfield Combust, Suffolk Dec. 1623: there in 1627 (*Norw. Vis^{n}.*).

Phillipe, Percival: mat. pen. 1606 July. One Percival Phillip, who died 1580 aged about 50, was of Morton Tynemouth, Durham: he had a son Henry. Perhaps this Percival was a grandson (Surtees, 4. 24).

Cawthorne, John: mat. pen. 1606 July.

Brand, John: mat. pen. 1606 July. Perhaps John Brand, son of John of Edwardston, Suffolk. Of Birch Parva, Essex: married Mary, daughter of John Eldred of Colchester, and had six sons: of whom John the eldest, was 11 in 1634 (*Essex Vis^{n}.*). One of these names was an Elder of the Rochford

Classis, 1648. (Shaw, 2. 379.) Another John Brand, of Boxford, Suffolk, was admitted at Gray's Inn 6 May 1608. He was, I think, cousin of the above, gentleman pensioner to James I, knighted in Scotland, July 1619; died childless.

Hyde, Nathaniel: mat. pen. (Hide) 1606 July. Nat. Hyde, 3rd son of John, late of London, and of Helen his wife, who afterwards married Sir James Altham one of the Barons of the Exchequer: admitted at Gray's Inn, 2 Feb. $16\frac{09}{10}$. John the father came from Wallingford, Berks. and married Helen, daughter of Tho. Sanderson vintner of London. Twin brother of Ben (below). John, the eldest brother, was a grocer, of London. (*Vis*^{n}. *of London*, 1634.)

Atkinson, Simond [*sic*]: mat. pen. 1606 July. One Simon Atkinson occurs as intruded vicar of Lazonby, Cumberland: ejected 1661 (Jefferson, 1. 457): but if he lived till 1694 (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 302) he cannot be our man.

Harrison, William: mat. pen. 1606 July, *non iuratus*: B.A. $16\frac{09}{10}$. One of these names ordained priest, Durham, 1618 Sept.—being B.A.: perhaps vicar of Sockburn, co. Durham, 1620 (but then M.A.)–1662 (Surtees, 3. 251). One was vicar of Dearham, near Carlisle, 1623: succeeded by a Musgrave Sleddall, but the date is not given (Whellan, 356).

†**Hyde, Benjamin**: mat. pen. (Hide) 1606 July: B.A. $16\frac{09}{10}$. Ben. Hyde, 2nd son of John, citizen of London; twin-brother of Nathaniel (see above).

†**Luther, Anthony**: mat. pen. 1606 July. Son and heir of Ri. Luther (see page 104) of Kelvedon, Essex: admitted at the Middle Temple 2 Aug. 1603. Married Jane, daughter of Gilbert Armstrong: she "a truly virtuous and gracious gentlewoman" died Jan. $164\frac{1}{2}$. Succeeded to the estate (in Myles) in 1639 on his father's death. One Ant. Luther is on the list of Essex committee-men (Kingston, 385) and an elder for Kelvedon in 1646 (Shaw, 2. 381). He is one of the four men who signed the return of the *Classis* for the whole county. Died 1665 (Burke).

†**Fullwood, Anthony**: mat. pen. 1606 July: B.A. degree not found; M.A. 1613. He is the Anthony Fullwood, then of Stamford, who gave £10 to the New Building: possibly also the Ant. Fulwood, of Newark on Trent, admitted at Gray's Inn 15 Nov. 1613. He was reported by Robert, Earl of Lindsey, 30 Jan. $163\frac{7}{8}$ for "not showing arms in co. Lincoln," and as having afterwards made submission (*Cal. Dom. Papers*, p. 201). Eliz., daughter of Ant. Fulwood, gent. was baptised at St George's, Stamford, 8 Apr. 1634.

†**Luther, Thomas**: mat. pen. 1606 July: brother of Anthony (above). Probably the 2nd son of Ri. of Kelvedon, Essex; admitted at the Middle Temple 1608 Apr. 16. Married Bridget Glascock of Dodinghurst to which he succeeded on the death of her father Thomas in 1623: and had issue, the eldest son being Ant. Luther of Dodinghurst, who died 1678. An elder for Stapleford in 1646 (Shaw, 2. 381).

†**Lee, Richard**: mat. pen. 1606 July: B.A. not found; M.A. 1613. One of these names and M.A. was licensed to preach at Walthamstow 8 Aug. 1643 (*London Reg*^{r}.). One was the intruded minister of St Martin, Ongar, 1643–5: one of Shoreditch St Leonard, 1644–9. However he grew conformable, if he was the Ri. Lee M.A. who became rector of Cricksea, Essex 20 Mar. $166\frac{0}{1}$, and died there before the end of the year.

Petty, Samuel: mat. pen. (Pettye) 1606 July. Perhaps brother of William mat. 1604. Removed to Sidney in 1607.

Consent, Thomas: mat. pen. 1606 July. One Tho. Consant M.A. (no college given) born at Canterbury was ordained priest, London, 1600 Nov. aged 25, and appointed rector of Deal at the same time: died rector 1607. But he can hardly be our man, nor yet his father. One Tho. Consant M.A. Undermaster of King's School, Canterbury, 1590–1. (*History*, by Woodruffe and Kempe, pp. 99, 354.)

Laugtwit (?), Richard: mat. siz. 1606 July. Can it be Langthwaite?

†**Forman, Henry**: mat. siz. 1606 July: B.A. $160\frac{8}{9}$. Library-keeper 1607–8, but absent for a time when Sir [Rob.] Edwards kept it for him. A Mr Forman was vicar of Roxby, Lincs. in 1646 and on 4 July was required to answer certain articles. He retorted on 31 Aug. that the witnesses against him were examined on oath: and those for him without oath. The Committee ordered enquiry.

Kidson, Christopher: mat. siz. 1606 July. One Hen. Kidson (perhaps a son) mat. here 1638. A Robert, B.A. (Peterhouse) $159\frac{3}{4}$, was rector of Hardwick, Cambs. and of Conington: buried there 1630.

Harbart, Robert: mat. siz. 1606 July. Possibly a brother of George matriculated 1604 (see page 250) and of Stephen (page 255).

Jenkinson, William: mat. siz. 1606 July. Two of these names, father and son, were vicars of Croxton, Norfolk: but this man was neither. The father vicar, $159\frac{7}{8}$ who was also Master of Thetford Grammar School, was B.A. (Trin.) 1582: the son who succeeded him in 1632, and held the living till 1675, was admitted at Caius 1617 (Venn, 1. 236).

†**Harrison, John**: mat. siz. 1606 July: B.A. $16\frac{09}{10}$; M.A. 1613; B.D. 1620. Born at Great Bentley, Essex. Ordained deacon, London, 1611 Sept. aged 24; licensed to Over-Yeldham: priest $161\frac{1}{2}$. John Harrison rector of Mashbury, Essex joins the petition, already mentioned, of Essex clergymen to Laud, 17 Nov. 1629 for uniformity, desiring him "to enforce these irregulars to conforme with us." (Davids, 159.) As B.D. and rector of Mashbury he had license 1 March $163\frac{6}{7}$ to preach "there and elsewhere." (*London register.*) He seems to have ceased to hold the rectory soon after, for it was sequestrated from one Robert Gray (Davids, 242) who apparently succeeded him.

†**Tomlinson, Josias**: mat. siz. 1606 July: B.A. $16\frac{09}{10}$; M.A. 1613; B.D. 1620. Rector of High Ongar, Essex 1623 succeeding Will. Pemberton of Christ's. Gave £20 to the New Building. Living sequestered 21 Oct. 1643 to Mr Lavander (Shaw, 2. 317). Whether he returned I do not know. But his successor (in Newcourt 2. 453) was appointed 1662.

†**Clarke, Richard**: mat. siz. 1606 July: B.A. $16\frac{09}{10}$. Ordained deacon, York, 1610 Sept.: licensed to Bessingby near Bridlington; priest $16\frac{10}{11}$. Possibly rector of Sudborough, Northants. 16 June 1621–31. One Mr Clarke was Headmaster of Beverley $162\frac{5}{6}$

Cros[s]man, Samuel: mat. siz. 1606 July: B.A. $16\frac{09}{10}$. Ordained priest, Norwich, 20 Dec. 1612. Rector of Bradfield St George (Monks Bradfield) near Bury 15 May 1623. (*Visn. book*, 1627.) The Bradfield St Clare register has the entry that on the ejection of Paul Gosnold (whom see) 22 March $164\frac{3}{4}$, Sam. Crossman of Bradfield Monachorum was instituted to B. St Clare 13 April 1644: and ends "Feliciter incipit Samuell." He held both the Bradfields which were contiguous. His "explicit" merited another adverb.

He was ejected 1661 and the St Clare register has another entry of that date (probably a protest) which was obliterated with a pen and made illegible: there follows the record that Tho. Constable was "legally instituted and inducted upon St Jeames his day 1661." I find Sam. Crossman no more, but he had a son of the same name at Pembroke, ejected in 1662 from Sudbury and the sinecure of Little Henney (Davids, 408), who afterwards conformed and ended his life as Dean of Bristol in 1684. He had a son, a third Samuel, of Pembroke, and of Gray's Inn. (Rev. S. H. A. Hervey.)

†**Houlden, Thimbleby**: mat. siz. 1606 July: B.A. $16\frac{09}{10}$; M.A. 1613. Ordained deacon, York, 1610 Sept. and licensed to Halam St Michael, Notts.: priest 1612 June. One of these names was rector of Little Warley, Essex, 28 May 1632: appeared before the Court of High Commission 10 June 1634, and took an oath to answer certain articles, of which the nature is not specified. (*Cal. Dom. Papers* 1634–5, p. 108.) He satisfied the Court, for he was still at Warley in 1650 when he was certified as an "able godly minister." He was buried there 6 Jan. $165\frac{2}{5}$. (Davids, 506.)

Heylet, Daniel: mat. siz. (Hilet) 1606 July: B.A. $16\frac{09}{10}$ (Heylet); M.A. 1613. One Dan. Heylott M.A. rector of St Michael Muspool [*sic*], Norwich 31 Dec. 1612, patron, Tho. Corbett: rector of St Michael at Plea, 20 Sept. 1613 (same patron); his successor was appointed before Sept. 1617.

†**Perry, Thomas**: mat. siz. (Perrye) 1606 July. His history is not clear. One of the same names was admitted at Caius 1605, June 26 aged 15, and given by Venn (1. 190) as "B.A. (Caius) $160\frac{8}{9}$, M.A. (Christ's) 1613. Of Waltham, Essex, son of Rob. Perrie, gent. School, Newport." One Tho. Perry M.A. was licensed to the cure of St Bartholomew the Great 14 Apr. 1635: so in London register, but not in Hennessy who gives (p. 101) Dr Robert Hill (of Christ's) as rector till 1633, and then no one till John Garrett 1644. "A Thomas Perry was sequestered to St Ives, Hunts. and was there in 1648." (Venn.)

Lamplugh, William: mat. pen. (Trin.) 1605: B.A. $16\frac{09}{10}$ (? $160\frac{8}{9}$); M.A. 1612. One Will. Lamplugh appears in the *Cal. Dom. Papers* 1623–5, as a promoter of lighthouses. He was to receive part of a tax on all vessels using Dungeness light (p. 133). The Corporation of Rye protested against the grant for Dungeness lighthouse being in private hands (*ib.* 185). They say that the light was projected by John Allen of Rye: but that he wanting friends could not get the grant which was given first to Lord Edward Howard, then to Mr Lamplugh. In 1625 Lamplugh declares that the matter has been before the King the Council and Parliament which have cleared him (*ib.* 462).

Talbott, Robert: matricn. not found: B.A. $16\frac{09}{10}$; M.A. 1613. One of these names rector of Eyam, Derbs. 16 Dec. 1617, and died 1630. Possibly a cadet of the house of Shrewsbury. Richard, youngest son of George, 4th Earl of Shrewsbury, lived at Sheffield and was patron of Eyam. (Information from Mr R. E. Knowles.) But possibly Robert, son of John of Chipstable, Somerset, gentleman, admitted at the Middle Temple 2 March 1609.

James, John: matricn. not found: B.A. $16\frac{09}{10}$; M.A. 1615. One of these names rector of Tugford, Salop 18 Aug. 1617–1632, patron Bp. of Hereford. Vicar of Cardington, Salop 1633 June 22–1634.

Plomer, William: mat. pen. 1606 Dec. Son of Will. Plomer of Arlesey, Beds. Of Hill, and perhaps of Radwell, Beds., Lord of the Manor. Sheriff for Beds. 1610 and knighted Sept. 23. Married for his first wife Mary Godfrey of

Letchworth, Herts., by whom he was father of William and Thomas admitted 1629, and of three other sons. Died 2 Mar. 162$\frac{5}{6}$. (Chauncey, *Herts.*, 1. 87: *Beds. Vis*^{n}. 1634.)

Hall, Henry: mat. pen. 1606 Dec. Perhaps son of Henry Hall, of York, alderman, admitted at Gray's Inn 2 Feb. 160$\frac{8}{9}$. Henry Hall of East Lilling, married Mary, daughter of Will. Towrye of Kirby Grindall; died 1622 (Dugdale, *Vis*^{n}. 1665).

Fane, Ralph: mat. pen. (Phenne) 1606 Dec.: probably the Mr Fane admitted into fellows-commons 1606–7. I cannot trace him clearly: possibly a younger son of Sir Thomas of Badsell, Tudeley, Kent; he had four sons whose names I have not found, by his wife Mary Neville: Ralph was a name in the family.

Widder, William: mat. siz. 1606 Dec.: B.A 16$\frac{09}{10}$; M.A. 1613. Licensed to preach in diocese of York, 1616 Sept.

Lucas, —: admitted (Mr Lucas) into fellows-commons 1606–7.

Corbett, —: admitted (Mr Corbett) into fellows-commons 1606–7. Perhaps an elder brother of Miles Corbett (the regicide) the 2nd son of Tho. Corbett of Sprowston, Norfolk, admitted 1612.

Calverley, —: appears as B.A. in 1609–10 having allowance for 4 weeks' absence. Probably the Sam. Calverley who was M.A. at Pembroke 1613, whose B.A. is not found, D.D. 1628. He was ordained priest at Peterborough 1616 Dec. and became rector of Outwell, Norfolk 15 Feb. 162$\frac{2}{3}$ (*Vis*^{n}. *book* of 1627).

Stapeley, Anthony. Anthony Stapeley or Stapley of Pagham, Sussex (according to Honywood's list) gave £10 to the New Building. He is not known to have matriculated. But every donor was either a member of the College, or the father of some one entered about 1636–40: Anthony had no son at the College: and it must be presumed that he was one of the many admitted who neither matriculated nor graduated. He was born 1590 at Framfield, Sussex where his father Anthony lived: his mother was Ann Thatcher of Priesthawes. In 1615 the family moved to Patcham: so in D.N.B., and probably rightly—but there is a Pagham also in Sussex. He was M.P. for New Shoreham 1624 and 1625: for Lewes, 1628: for the county 1640 (the Long Parliament), 1653 and 1654. Colonel in the Parliamentary army: at the siege of Chichester with Sir Will. Waller 1642, and left as Governor of the surrendered city; retained the post till 1645: also D.L. of Sussex from Jan. 1644. One of the judges at the trial of Charles I: present when sentence was pronounced and signed the death warrant. One of the first Council of State of the Commonwealth 17 Feb. 164$\frac{8}{9}$, and till 1653: one of the supreme assembly 6 June 1653. Vice-Admiral for the county of Sussex 1650. He died in 1655 and was buried at Patcham on Jan. 31. By his first wife Anne, sister of George, Lord Goring, he had three sons and a daughter. D.N.B.

Burle, Edmund: mat. pen. 1607 Mar. 28.

Clench, John: mat. pen. 1607 Mar. 28. Second son of John Clench of Bealings, Suff., by his wife Joan Holmes of Wiverston (widow of John Prettyman of Bacton): and grandson of John Clench of Holbrook, Suffolk, a Judge of the Queen's Bench, 1584, and of Catherine Almott of Creeting All Saints, Suff.: elder brother of Almott Clench, mat. 1608 (*Suff. Vis*^{n}. 1612). "John Clench of Suffolk, grandson of the Judge" was admitted at Lincoln's Inn 18 Nov. 1602. He succeeded to his mother's estate at Creeting, if he be the John Clench of Creeting who was Sheriff of Suffolk in 1630. (D.N.B.) Assessed

for ship-money $16\frac{39}{40}$ at £2. 14*s*. 0*d*. (out of a total of £14. 2*s*. 6*d*.) for Creeting St Mary. Edmund, of Ipswich (father of Edmund admitted 1650) was probably the 4th son of John of Bealings.

Welde, John: mat. siz. 1607 Mar. 28: B.A. (Weald) $161\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1614. Ordained priest, Peterborough, 1624 Dec., as M.A. of Christ's. One of these names was vicar of Earlham, Norfolk 162 ?–1632, when he resigned. He may be connected with Matt. (1617) and Gascoigne (1634)—the latter was born at Bracon Ash. Another John Weld beneficed (as I suppose) in Leicestershire and a benefactor to the New Building: he may be the man mat^{d}. 1622: whom see.

Lawson, Henry: mat. siz. 1607 Mar. 28.

Storres, William: mat. siz. 1607 Mar. 28. A scholar 1609–10: B.A. $161\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1616. One of these names rector of Hauxwell ("Hawkyswill") in Richmondshire 24 Dec. 1620–1640.

Fitzjefferie, George: mat. fellow-commoner 1607 July. Possibly son of a Sir Geo. FitzJeffreys of Barford, Beds. whose second son Henry was admitted at Lincoln's Inn, 1614.

Atkinson, Thomas: mat. pen. 1607 July. No fewer than four with these two names matriculated here in 16 years (1607, 1619, 1620, 1623): only the two last proceeded to a degree. It is impossible to place them (except him of 1619) with the least certainty. One Thomas Atkinson was rector of Wistanstow, Salop $163\frac{8}{9}$; one was vicar of Overton, Wilts. 1624: neither of these occur in the *Alumni Oxonienses*.

Plume, Thomas: mat. pen. 1607 July. Perhaps Thomas of Maldon, Essex, father of Thomas, the future Archdeacon, who was admitted $164\frac{5}{6}$. One of these names was an elder of the 5th (Dengie) *Classis* of which Israel Hewet was minister at Maldon, in 1648 (Davids, 271; Shaw 2. 379).

Michell, John: mat. pen. 1607 July: B.A. $161\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1614. One John, son of John Michell of Gray's Inn, Esq. was admitted there 1604 August: if this be he he probably changed his profession. One John Mitchell ejected from Langton Matravers, Dorset in 1661. (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 454.)

Audley, Henry: mat. pen. 1607 July. One of these names was of Dagenham, Essex, third son of Robert of Gransden, Hunts.: he married Anne, daughter of Tho. Moore of Orsett, Essex and had a daughter and sole heir, Anne, in 1618 (*Essex Vis^{n}*.).

Branthwaite, William: mat. (Branth [*sic*]) pen. 1607 July: B.A. (Branthwaite) $161\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1614. Born in Westmoreland. "Sir Branthwaite" wrote the College accounts Mich^{s}. 1611 and received 5*s*. 0*d*. therefor. Ordained deacon, London, 1615 Nov. with a commendation from Dr Val. Carey, Master: priest the same day: licensed to Hounslow.

Holland, Adam: mat. pen. 1607 July. There are three Hollands about this time—the others being James (1595) and Gregory (1600): but I cannot connect them: nor trace any of them to the Quiddenham family, represented here 14 years later.

Boyle, John: mat. pen. 1607 July. Could he be younger son of John Boyle, D.D. Oxford, Bishop of Cork and Cloyne 1617–20, to whom his uncle Richard Boyle, of Corpus, first Earl of Cork, left a legacy in 1643?

Clegg, William: mat. pen. 1607 July.

Barker, Samuel: mat. siz. (Baker) 1607 July: B.A. $161\frac{0}{1}$ (Barker): to be distinguished from Sam. Baker of 1612.

Leech, Benjamin: mat. siz. 1607 July: B.A. $161\frac{0}{1}$, incorp^{d}. Oxford 1611; M.A. 1614. Born at Halifax. Ordained deacon, York, 1614 Dec.: priest, London, 1615 June, aged 25, and licensed to cure of Kelvedon, Essex. Rector of St Lawrence Newland, Essex, 1621: licensed to preach there and elsewhere in the diocese 4 Mar. $163\frac{6}{7}$ being apparently conformable, in the strife of the time. Died before Sept. 1639 (Newcourt 2. 373).

Chapman, Daniel: mat. siz. 1607 July: B.A. $16\frac{09}{10}$; M.A. 1613. Ordained priest, Norwich, June 1612. Rector of Westfield St Andrew, Norf. May 1619–47: rector of Cantley 1639: where he was in 1651, when his son Thomas was admitted at Caius. Gave £2 to the New Building—as of Westfield.

Chadwicke, John: mat. siz. 1607 July: B.A. $161\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1614. Born at Rochdale. Ordained deacon, London, 1612 June, aged 24, and licensed to Woodham Ferrers, Essex of which Charles Chadwicke (see page 137) was rector: priest, $161\frac{5}{6}$ Feb. Probably rector of Broxted, Essex, 1615: reported to be "a very able and godly minister" (*Lansdowne* MS. 459). Appears in 1648 as minister of the 8th (Dunmow) *Classis*. Possibly the Mr Chadwick who seems to have been Master of Bp. Stortford school (near Broxted) for one year (*i.e.* 1620) before Tho. Leigh's appointment. One John the son of Rob. Chadwick, of Chadwick (the elder branch) was baptised at Rochdale, 15 May 1591; was a clerk in Holy Orders; married Sarah Trussell of Winchester; was heir to another John, of Chadwick, his first cousin, under the settlement of their grandfather Roger: and succeeded him in 1630: died 17 Sept. 1654. (Croston-Baines, 3. 87: Foster, *Lancs. pedigrees.*) But this John, so far as I know, had nothing to do with Essex: also in 1611 he would be 22, not 24—*valeat quantum.* The curacy at Woodham Ferrers implies some connexion with Charles—a Rochdale man.

Walker, Thomas: mat. siz. 1607 July: B.A. $161\frac{0}{1}$. According to his own account he was born at Anstwick, near Giggleswick, his father being a grazier: left Cambridge where he was a B.A. for Yorkshire; where with his father he had kept school for five or six years: was ordained at Chichester by Bp. Harsnet [therefore between 1609 and 1619]. In April 1629 he sailed on board the ship *St Claude* for Newfoundland, stayed there till August and then returned in the same ship. It was reported on his return at Southampton that he had been a minister of the Church of England but was now a Popish priest: the ground wherefor as given by a sailor was that during prayers on shipboard he "did whoope and make a noyse to the great disturbance of the companie"; and that he associated with one Mr Smith, known to be Popish, because "the boatswayne saw him bury a dead corps with burning tapers." Walker strongly denied the charge, with what result does not appear. (From *Book of Examinations, &c.* 1622–43 in Records of the Borough of Southampton: communicated by Mr F. J. C. Hearnshaw, M.A.) One of these names was rector of Sudborough, Northants. 11 May 1631–$163\frac{3}{4}$: vicar of Leamington Priors 23 Jan. $163\frac{3}{4}$.

Pott, Thomas: mat. siz. 1607 July: B.A. $161\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1614. Ordained priest, Norwich, $161\frac{2}{3}$ Feb.: vicar of Wood Bastwick 22 Mar. $161\frac{2}{3}$, on the presentation of Tho. Corbett: rector of Kirby Cane 12 May 1619, presented by Ri. Catelyn: licensed to preach in the diocese 7 Feb. $162\frac{0}{1}$. (Tho. Pott, Fellow 1596–1602, was probably vicar of Wood Bastwick "about 1600": but

the two cannot have been father and son.) The rector of Kirby Cane had two sons at Christ's, John (163$\frac{5}{6}$) and Tho. (1643)—both called Potts: and he appears by that name as donor of £10 to the New Building.

Borfett, Walter: mat. siz. 1607 July: B.A. 161$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1614, incorp^{d}. Oxford 1615 as Borsett or Borfet: so in *Al. Ox.*: Clark (*Register*, vol. 2, 359) gives him as Dorsett: perhaps he changed his name on leaving Cambridge. Perhaps vicar of Padiham, Lancs., some time before 1627: Whitaker (Whalley, 2. 50) gives him as Borset. Probably Walter Borset who was p.c. of Market Harborough 1631–4. (Nichols, II. ii. 496.) Abiel Burfet (or Borfet) admitted 1649 is son of a Walter, and born in Leics. about 1633.

Brooke, Thomas: mat. siz. 1607 July. One of these names was the minister of Gawsworth, Cheshire, about six years up to 1650: but "by his great passions and contests with the people he had lost the authority of his preaching and had little success with them" (Newcome, *Autob^{y}*. 16). From 1650 to 1660 he was at Congleton, and ejected: according to Calamy when there he was "a humble good man, a great adversary to pride and no mean scholar"...but "his reproofs were ingenious keen and convictive." Buried 31 Aug. 1664, aged 72 years. (Urwick, *Cheshire*, 133.)

Thursby, Richard: mat. siz. 1607 July: B.A. 161$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1614. Ordained priest, Durham, 1618 Sept.: licensed 21 Dec. to be curate and preacher at Morpeth (Hodgson II. ii. 516). Rector of Elton, Durham 1619–21: vicar of Pittington 1621–31, also vicar of Kelloe St Helen: rector of Winston 1631–51. (Surtees, 1. 117: 4. 36.) Gave £10 to the New Building. Died at Aske 7 July 1651: and buried at Winston 8 July.

Hill, Edward: mat. siz. 1607 July: B.A. 161$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1614. Employed to write letters for the College, 1608. Probably vicar of Huddersfield 1619. Rector of Crofton near Wakefield: but ejected 1662, when he removed to Shipden, near Halifax. "A pious grave ancient divine, of an excellent temper...it was he who first subscribed the *Vindiciae Veritatis* in 1648" (Calamy). He and his wife who had lived together 53 years died within two hours in Jan. 1669 (*Bradford Antiquary*, N.S. 1. 433): this sufficiently agrees with the entry in the Birstall register: "Mr Edw. Hill was married to Anne Brighouse 4 Nov. 1617" (*Yorks. Genealogist*, 1. 27). He was 79 years old. Calamy-Palmer (2. 562) allows him only 40 years for his married life.

Clarke, John: mat. siz. 1607 July: B.A. 161$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1614. Born at Maldon, Essex, perhaps 1591, and admitted at Merchant Taylors' School 1606: ordained (as M.A.) deacon, London, 161$\frac{4}{5}$ Mar. aged 25: licensed to Cold Norton, Essex: priest 1616 May. Vicar of Little Baddow, Essex 11 Oct. 1616: died before Sept. 1642. (Davids, 160.) Gave £20 to the New Building. A petitioner for conformity in the disturbance caused by the action of Thomas Hooker of Chelmsford: see under Edw. Boosie (page 255).

Petchie, Joseph: mat. siz. 1607 July. A Richard Petchie was an elder of Hulton (2nd Essex *Classis*)—and a John Petchie was minister at South Ockendon 164$\frac{6}{7}$.

Clayton, Matthae: mat. siz. 1607 July: B.A. 161$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1614. On 13 Jan. 164$\frac{6}{7}$ a Matt. Clayton was one of the ministers of Middlewich, Cheshire, which "is very large containing 14 townships": therefore the Committee for Plundered Ministers assigned to him £50 a year (as they had before done to the other minister Tho. Langley) out of the profits of the impropriate rectory of Middlewich sequestered from Lord Brereton, delinquent (*Acc^{ts}*. 174). In 1648 this order was discharged, "Lord Brereton having sithence made his

composition" and an annuity of £100 a year payable to John, brother of Lord Brereton, was annexed to pay the ministers (*ib.* 199).

Newlove, John: mat. siz. 1607 July: B.A. 161$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1614. A scholar in 1610–11. Ordained deacon, York, 1613 May; priest Sept. Perhaps son of John Newlove, vicar of Fridaythorpe, 1575, who died 1617 rector of Cowlam, Yorks. E.R.

Normanton, Edmund: mat. siz. 1607 July: B.A. 161$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1620, incorp^{d}. Oxford 1624. Rector of Bradwell, Essex, in 1629: licensed to preach there and elsewhere in the diocese 4 Mar. 163$\frac{6}{7}$. He was one of the petitioners as Edm. Normington, in behalf of Thomas Hooker: see under Edw. Boosie, page 255. Died before 1639.

Snagge, Thomas: mat. fellow-commoner 1607 Dec. Probably son of Sir Tho. Snagge of Marston Moretaine, Beds., M.P. for Bedford 1588, High Sheriff 1607 and of Anne Rotheram of Luton: and grandson of Tho. Snagge, 1536–92, Speaker of the House of Commons. (D.N.B.) Married Anne, daughter of Edmund Mordaunt of Oakley, Beds. (*Beds. Vis^{n}.* 1634.) Living in 1634. His son, the fourth Thomas, was admitted 1639.

Miller, Thomas: mat. pen. 1607 Dec.

Conyers, John: mat. pen. 1607 Dec. Possibly Joh. Conyers of Horden, Durham, who married Frances, daughter of Tho. Groves, Yorks.: created a Baronet 1628 (Surtees 1. 29). Or John Coniers of West Brompton, Northants., admitted at Gray's Inn 24 Jan. 16$\frac{09}{10}$.

Metcalfe, George: mat. pen. 1607 Dec. Possibly Geo. Metcalfe of Northallerton, Yorks. gent., of Barnard's Inn, admitted at Gray's Inn 20 Nov. 1611: J.P. for the North Riding. Married Elizabeth, daughter of Will. Talbot of Knaton (?), Yorks.: had two sons, William (admitted at Christ's, 1654) and Richard. Will proved 1647 (Dugdale, *Vis^{n}. Yorks.* 1665; Morant-Whitaker, *Craven*, 515).

Binkes, James: mat. siz. 1607 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1614. Perhaps Ja. Binkes M.A. vicar of Eastrington, Yorks. E.R. 19 July 1620.

Edwardes, Richard: mat. siz. 1607 Dec. Perhaps the same, who was B.A. 1614. Many identifications possible but no special probability in any one.

Reeve, William: mat. siz. 1607 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{0}{1}$. A Will. Reeve occurs in 1643 as vicar of Pightesly (Pytchley), Northants. (Bridges, 2. 125.) In 1659 "Wyrardisbury [Wraysbury] Bucks....was a sequestered living and enjoyed by one William Reeve" (Shaw, 2. 579).

Deyes (or **Deyas**), **John**: mat. (Magd. Hall Oxf.) 1607 Dec., aged 17, of Bucks. "cler. fil.": B.A. (Christ's) 161$\frac{0}{1}$, incorp^{d}. Oxford 1611, M.A. (Magd. H.) 161$\frac{3}{4}$, incorp^{d}. Cambridge 1614. Possibly rector of Wavendon, Bucks. (*Al. Ox.* 400) in 1636, when his son (?) John was admitted at Wadham.

Carter, Bezaleel: mat. (perhaps at Queens') not found: B.A. (Christ's) 161$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1617. Ordained priest, Norwich, 161$\frac{2}{3}$ Feb.; and licensed to preach in the diocese: vicar of Cavenham, Suffolk 9 Mar. 161$\frac{3}{4}$: rector of "Whealtham" (? Whelnetham) Suffolk 10 Dec. 1624. One of these names was minister of Woolverstone, Suffolk 1645 in the 1st division of the Suffolk *Classis* (Shaw 2. 423). Another (probably) was inst^{d}. to Belstead, Suffolk 1646 Oct. 8: this may be Bezaleel, perhaps a son, B.A. (Corpus) 1632, of Suffolk, ordained at Norwich in 1638 Sept. Author of *Christ His last Will; and John, his legacy*, sermon preached at Clare, 1621.

Burrell, Henry: mat. 1608 July: B.A. 161$\frac{0}{1}$. Probably son of Richard Burrell, of Yorkshire, a rich grocer of London who fined for the office of Sheriff: died 1629. He married as 2nd wife Jane Jay: their eldest son Abraham, a Parliamentarian, was M.P. for Hunts. 1645–53. Henry, the second, bapt. at St Benet's, Gracechurch street, married another Jane Jay: she died Nov. 1621: he was buried at St Gregory by St Paul's 29 March 1627, leaving no child. (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 1164.) He is described in his will dated 9 Nov. 1626, as "Of London, gentleman." After legacies to his "loving friend Mr William Chappell one of the Senior Fellows of Christ's College" (£10, and a mourning gown—Chappell was to "make the funeral sermon") and to Mr Robert Gell also Fellow (a mourning gown, if present at the funeral—otherwise 40*s.* 0*d.* only); he gives an annual rent-charge of £20 upon his two tenements "known by the name or names of the Blue Anchor, one of them lying in Gracechurch Street in the parish of St Bennet, and the other in Thame Street in the parish of St Botolph, near Billinsgate": of this £15 is to be paid to "a student of the College" but M.A. and not a Fellow, to be appointed by Will. Chappell during his life, afterwards by the Master and Fellows; for "reading" a Rhetorick Lecture once every week publicly in the Hall, for as many weeks as any other lecturer reads: if absent from the College more than 11 weeks in the year he forfeits the lectureship *ipso facto*. On the other hand he is to have full power of punishing scholars absent from his lectures; to have a chamber alone by virtue of his office, and to have the use of "a silver pott of 20 nobles prices" given by Mr Burrell. Of the remainder of the annuity £4 is to be spent in buying "such new books and mathematical instruments as shall...be thought fit to be bought, and will every year be coming out": and £1 "towards the reparacion use and goods of the College." Will. Chappell was to be the executor of the will, and to have a further sum of £10 for that purpose. (See *Benefactions-Book*, 243.) I have to record that "Henry Burrel's cup" heads the list of Plate sold by the College in 1703 to meet the cost of "beautifying" the Chapel. This benefaction was very useful. It practically endowed another Fellow free from the usual restrictions, but bound down to a special purpose, the teaching of literature, for the phrase "Rhetorick Lecture" amounts to that. The lectureship was as a rule bestowed on some one fit to be a Fellow, for whom there was no vacancy: sometimes the lecturer was afterwards elected to a Fellowship.

Bootie, John: first appears as B.A. 161$\frac{0}{1}$.

Merrick, Gilly: mat. fellow-commoner 1608 July. Probably a nephew of the Sir Gilly or Gelly, son of Rowland, Bishop of Bangor (died 1566) who was hanged at Tyburn 1601 for acting as lieutenant to the Earl of Essex in his conspiracy: he had three brothers, one called Henry, perhaps B.A. 158$\frac{0}{1}$ (see page 143): another (Sir) Francis, who had a son Gelly—probably our man: and another John, perhaps the father of John admitted 1615. Gilly and his mother, Lady Anne, of Mounton (or Monckton) Pembs. had a lease of the parsonage of Manorbier 10 July 1609 (see *Old Lease Book*, p. 154).

Wayte, John: mat. pen. 1608 July: B.A. 161$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1614. Probably ordained deacon and priest, Lichfield, 1617 May. One of these names rector of Meesden, Herts. 1654–62, recommended by Tho. Wall, Sam. Collins, Hugh Glover of Hinchinfield and Joh. Fuller of London for "his holy and good conversation." (Urwick, 760.) In 1662 he disappeared.

Lany, Benjamin: mat. pen. (Lanie) 1608 July: B.A. 161$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1615, incorp^d. Oxford 1617; B.D. (Pemb.) 1622; D.D. (Pemb.) 1630. Fourth son of Joh.

Lany, merchant, of Ipswich. Fellow of Pembroke "being of Suffolk," 29 Nov. 1616 (Loder). Master there 1630–44 and 1660–3: Vice-Chancellor 1632–3. Vicar of Madingley 1620, of Hambledon, Hants., 26 Sept. 1626–1629, of Waltham Bishops 21 May 1629–1642: vicar of Petersfield 1631. Prebendary of Winchester 31 July 1631–9; prebendary of Westminster 19 June 1639. Went into exile with Charles II. Dean of Rochester 30 July, and Bishop of Peterborough 20 Nov. 1660–3: Bishop of Lincoln 2 Apr. 1663–7: and of Ely 24 May 1667–167$\frac{4}{5}$ when he died, 24 January, and was buried in the Cathedral.

Wingfield, John: mat. pen. 1608 July: B.A. 161$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1615. One of these names, eldest son of Humphry of Brantham, Suffolk and of Anne, daughter of Sir Joh. Brewse, admitted at Gray's Inn 3 Feb. 160$\frac{7}{8}$. Assessed in 1640 at Brantham for ship-money (8*s.* 6*d.*). Another, eldest son of John of Tickencott, Ruts.: admitted at Gray's Inn 5 Feb. 161$\frac{1}{2}$. High Sheriff 1631: died same year.

Juce, Thomas: mat. pen. 1608 July. Probably Juice is the true spelling. One of these names was rector of King's Langley, Herts. 7 March 163$\frac{4}{5}$, having held his place through all the changes of the times, a moderate man and loved by his parishioners. Stipend augmented by £10, 23 Aug. 1650–April 1670 when he died: he had six children born between 1637 and 1651, and two buried. (Urwick, *Herts.* 449.) Another Tho. Juice of Worcester, where the name seems to have been common, was perhaps of Oxford: he was the "intruded" minister of St Nicholas 1650–62, when he was ejected, and afterwards had a congregation at Reading, where he died (Urwick, *Worcs.* 61).

More, Thomas: mat. pen. 1608 July. One of these names was B.A. (Clare) 161$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1616; B.D. 1624: probably the Tho. More B.D. vicar of Ellesmere, Salop 20 Mar. 162$\frac{8}{9}$, patron the Earl of Bridgewater. One Tho. Moore M.A. was vicar of Great Gaddesden, Herts. 1615–20 (Urwick, 409): he had in his parish three persons excommunicated—probably three mentioned by his predecessor as "counted bewitched."

Cony, John: mat. pen. (Coney) 1608 July. Probably eldest son of the Ri. Cony (Coonnye) knight, of Whissendine, Ruts., admitted 15$\frac{79}{80}$, who gave the money for fires in the College Hall (see page 157). His mother was Eleanor Harrington of Witham on the Hill. Admitted at Gray's Inn 16$\frac{09}{10}$ Mar. 18. He married Mildred Docwra of Hitchin, and had a son Edward: sold his estates. (Maddison, *Lincs. pedigrees*, 1. 262.)

Cony, Thomas: mat. pen. (Coney) 1608 July. Brother of John Cony. Sir Thomas Cony, of Chelsea, Knight, Gentleman-Harbinger to James I. Married Audrey, daughter of — Grymes, widow of — Oxburgh of Foulsham, Norfolk: had sons William and Thomas. (Maddison, *ut supra.*)

Sterne, John: mat. pen. 1608 July: but *non iuratus.* Perhaps Joh. Sterne, son of Robert of "Sto qui" (also spelt "Stokequi"), Cambs.: married Rose Wolstan of Stow-Quy (*Cambs. Vis*^{n}. 1575 and 1619). See under John Sterne (1554 Nov.). Perhaps brother of Nat. (1606). One John Sterne was minister of East Greenwich 29 May 1650, as reported by the Commission of enquiry into the value of livings. (Hasted 1. 33 and 34.)

Farren, Antony: mat. pen. 1608 July.

Barnes, Christopher: mat. pen. 1908 July. Perhaps Chris. Barnes, aged 24 in

1615, son of Joh. Barnes, gent. of Bedburne Park; Bailiff of Darlington (Surtees, 3. 355).

Cocke, Robert: mat. pen. 1608 July. Probably son of Rob. Cocke of Rushford (who was eldest son of Rob. Cocke of Forncett, Norfolk) by his wife Eliz. Buxton. The father's will bears date 1622. The son Robert was of Forncett in 1624 when his son Christopher (adm. Caius 1640) was born. (Venn, 1. 341.) First cousin of George (1616); and of George (1628) and his brother Robert (163$\frac{0}{1}$). (Information from A. Campling.)

Cave, Edward: mat. pen. 1608 July. One of these names was B.A. (Jesus) 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621. An elder Edward mat. 1562 pensioner. Henry Cave of Barrow, Leics. had a 3rd son Edward, born about 1596. (Harl. Soc. 2. 120.)

Key, Francis: mat. pen. 1608 July: B.A. 161$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. (Kay) 1615. Probably son to the Fra. Keye, mat^{d}. in 1574, rector of Northallerton (see page 129), or his nephew, and son of Art. Kay of Hackney (Dugdale, *Vis^{n}. Yorks.* 1665). Ordained priest, York, 1620. Rector of Wellbury, near Northallerton 18 Dec. 1622: patron the Crown.

Wylde, Edward: mat. pen. 1608 July: B.A. 161$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1615, incorp^{d}. at Oxford 1618. One of these names born at St Martin's, Kent: ordained deacon, London, 161$\frac{7}{8}$ Mar. as M.A. aged 24 years; perhaps vicar of Godmersham, Kent 19 Aug. 1623–1624, and Canon of Canterbury 5 Feb. 162$\frac{1}{2}$–4, when he probably died. Another (as B.A.) was rector of Rickinghall, Suffolk 5 Mar. 161$\frac{4}{5}$, presented by Sir Nic. Bacon: the two might be the same (as they are given in *Alum. Ox.* 1631) on all points but one: he could hardly be rector of Rickinghall three years before he was a deacon.

Boyer, Christopher: mat. pen. 1608 July. One Chris. Bowyer, of "Sydwaye," Staffs. 3rd son of Sir Joh. Bowyer and of Cath. Yelverton, was admitted at Gray's Inn 2 Feb. 160$\frac{6}{7}$; barrister 2 Aug. 1615.

Denny, William: mat. pen. 1608 July. It is possible (but see Venn, 1. 248) that this is the Will. Denny, knighted by Chas. I in 1642, the author of *Pelecanicidium, or the Christian Adviser against self-murder*, 1653, and other works: see D.N.B. Or he might be the Recorder of Norwich, perhaps the son of Thomas Denny of Thurlton, Norfolk, admitted at Lincoln's Inn 8 Aug. 1612, died at Norwich 26 March 1642 and was buried in the Cathedral. (Blomefield, 2. 494.)

Clench, Almott: mat. pen. 1608 July. Brother of John Clench, matriculated in the previous year (see page 262): grandson of Catherine Almott of Creeting All Saints. Assessed for ship-money (4*s.* 0*d.*) as an "outdweller" at Clopton, Suffolk, in 1640: also at Great Bealings (where he probably resided) for £2. 9*s.* 7*d.*, out of a total £12. 1*s.* 9*d.*

Perkins, William: mat. pen. 1608 July.

Johnson, Ezechiel: mat. pen. 1608 July: B.A. 161$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1615. One of these names sequestered from Paulerspury, Northants. 12 May 1643. (Shaw, 2. 312.) Abraham Johnson (alive 1634) of South Lufton, Ruts. married Eliz., daughter of Laurence Chaderton and had a son Ezechiel. Probably this Ezechiel was akin (? brother) to Abraham.

Sturges, Thomas: mat. pen. 1608 July: B.A. 161½. One of these names clerk at Higham on the Hill, Leics., in 1623, where his name occurs in the deed of enclosure of the common fields: there as late as 1647. Perhaps father of John (admitted 1667) who was born at Leicester.

Lowe, Thomas: mat. pen. (Low) 1608 July: B.A. 161½; M.A. 1615. One Lowe M.A. vicar of Ilkeston, Derbs. 22 July 1629–1633.

Wyld, Richard: mat. siz. 1608 July: B.A. 161½; M.A. 1615. Born at "Thornhew," Lancs.: ordained priest, London, 1613 Dec., aged 25, being then of Tolleshunt Bushes, Essex. Perhaps the Ri. Wild, minister of Barnsley, Yorks. (then worth £5 a year) who by order of the Parliament 2 May 1646 was to receive £20 a year from the impropriate rectory of Ecclesfield, sequestered from the Countess of Arundel and Surrey, recusant: and on 26 Nov. 1651 to receive £50 a year more. (Eastwood, *Ecclesfield*, 134.) Perhaps father of Ri. (adm. 1653) who was born at "Milro" (Milnrow, near Rochdale).

Dike, Nathaniel: mat. siz. 1608 July: B.A. 161½; M.A. 1615. Son of Will. Dike, or Dyke, a much "harrassed" Puritan, who was vicar of Hemel Hempstead 1594–1604 (see Urwick, *Herts.* 106–115; 427) where his sons Nathaniel and Joseph (adm. 1616) were born: an elder brother Daniel was B.A. (St John's) 1596. A Nathaniel Dike died vicar of Axmouth, Devon before August 1647 (Shaw, 2. 323).

Salterford, John: mat. siz. 1608 July.

Scoles, Gyles: mat. siz. 1608 July: B.A. 161½; M.A. 1615. A scholar in 1610–11. Probably the "Mr Scoales of Christ's Coll.," buried at Great St Andrew's 14 May 1618.

Catlin, Jeremiah: mat. siz. 1608 July: B.A. 161½; M.A. 1615. A scholar in 1610–1. Ordained priest, Norwich, 1613 Dec.: licensed to preach in the diocese 161⅞ Jan., curate of St Peter, Ipswich, Nov. 1620: there in 1627 (*Norw. Vis^n^.*). Probably the rector of Barham, Suffolk, inst^d^. 19 Feb. 1623, whose son Jeremiah, born at Ipswich about 1620, was admitted at Caius 1637. In the ship-money collection 1640 he is assessed at nothing for the rectory—but at 10*s.* 5*d.* for his "temporal estate." He was there ("Bingham") in 1645 as minister in the 7th Suffolk Division (Shaw, 2. 426). He was succeeded as rector by his son in 1650 (Venn, 1. 328).

Woode, Isaac: mat. siz. 1608 July: B.A. 161½; M.A. 1615. Born in the parish of St Marg. Moses, London: ordained deacon, London, 1615 Nov. aged 24: licensed to St Catharine by the Tower.

Hilton, Samuel: mat. siz. 1608 July.

Hancock, Randal: mat. siz. 1608 July: B.A. 161½; M.A. 1615. Born at "Asbury" (? Olsbury) Cheshire: ordained deacon, Rochester: priest, London, 1619 Sept. aged then 33: licensed to Worplesdon, Surrey. A Ralph Hancock admitted at St John's 1653 was son of Ralph of Dronfield, deceased.

Browne, Joseph: mat. siz. 1608 July: B.A. 161½; M.A. 1615. Born at Ware, Herts. and schoolmaster there when M.A. Ordained deacon, London, 161⅚ March; priest, June, aged 24. One (or more) of these names rector of St Helen's, London 1621–32 or later. At Bridewell Chapel 18 Sept. 1633: at St Matthew, Friday Street Dec. 1637–1640: at St Michael, Crooked Lane 19 Oct. 1640–166⅝, when he died.

Hall, Arthur: matriculation not found: B.A. $161\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1615. Born at Pidley, Hunts.: ordained priest, London, 1623 June, aged 30.

Jackson, Timothy: mat. siz. (Sid.) $160\frac{7}{8}$: B.A. $161\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1615. Eldest son of Joh. Jackson rector of Melsonby, see page 109. Ordained deacon, York, $161\frac{2}{3}$ Feb.: "assistant" at Doncaster, Feb. 28: priest 1613 Dec. Curate of Hackness ("Harkness"). Probably the "preacher at Wragby, Yorks." who published an exposition of Paul's 2 Ep. Thess., mentioned by Thoresby: perhaps also the vicar of "H. Trin. or Ch. Ch. in curia Regis" York. 6 Sept. 1631, patron Chris. Dodsworth: died vicar before March $163\frac{5}{6}$. Mentioned in his mother's will, 1628. Brother of John (adm. 1613) and of Nathaniel (adm. 1616). See *Yorks. Arch. Journal*, 6. 187.

Sugden, John: B.A. $161\frac{1}{2}$. An elder John Sugden was M.A. 1611.

Boswell, Thomas: first appears as M.A. 1615—unless he be the Tho. Buswell B.A. 1607. Perhaps the Tho. Boswell M.A., born at Attleborough near Nuneaton, and ordained priest at London 1614, being 26 years of age and already vicar of Beighton, Derbs.

Clarke, Jonathan: mat. pen. 1608 Dec.: B.A. $161\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1615.

Lovel, Isaac: mat. pen. 1608 Dec.

Vertue, Henry: mat. pen. 1608 Dec.: "non iuratus quia infra etatem." Perhaps B.A. (Emmanuel) $161\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1616. Rector of All Hallows, Honey Lane, Dec. 1628–1660 (death).

Bourcher, John: mat. pen. 1608 Dec. Brother of Thomas (1617). One of these names son of Will. Bourcher (or Bourchier) of Beningborough, Yorks.: admitted at Gray's Inn $16\frac{09}{10}$ Mar. 6. Knighted at Theobalds 11 Nov. 1619. Married Anne, daughter and heiress of Will. Rolfe of Hadleigh, Essex. "Excepted out of the pardon passed 1660." But seems to have died 5 Dec. 1669, leaving three sons and seven daughters. (Foster.)

Hammond, Thomas: mat. pen. 1608 Dec. Probably son of Thomas of Bury St Edmunds and of Anne Ward. (Muskett, *Suffolk pedigrees*, 1. 254.) Admitted at Gray's Inn 27 Oct. 1611: appears there in 1621 and 1622 and mentioned in the will of his grandfather Ward in 1632. Gave £10 to the New Building: described as of Gray's Inn. One of these names was an elder of Debden, Essex (Clavering *Classis*) 1647 (Shaw, 2. 385).

Withers, Sampson: mat. pen. (Wythes) 1608 Dec.: B.A. $161\frac{0}{1}$ M.A. (Wythers) 1614.

Snape, Samuel: mat. pen. 1608 Dec.

Gower, Francis: mat. siz. (Gower) 1608 Dec.: B.A. (Glover) $161\frac{1}{2}$: probably Glover is right: but there may be two men.

Naylor, Thomas: mat. siz. (Nalor) 1608 Dec.: B.A. (Nayler) $161\frac{1}{2}$. Probably ordained priest, Lichfield, $161\frac{5}{6}$ Feb. One Tho. Naylor B.A. vicar of Arnold, Notts. 27 Mar. 1623.

Specke, Michael: mat. siz. 1608 Dec.: B.A. $161\frac{1}{2}$. Perhaps one of the Spakes of White Lackington, Somerset: see pedigree in Burke, *L.G.* 1295: but it is not full, and contains no Michael: see also Collinson's *Somerset*, 1. 67.

Shawe, Henry: mat. siz. 1608 Dec.: B.A. $161\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1616. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1616 Sept. 22: priest same day. One of these names master of Rivington School, Lancs. some time between 1625 and 1633. One was minister

of Holland (in 4th Lancs. *Classis*) in October 1646 (Shaw, 2. 395): in which year he subscribed the protest of the Lancs. presbyterian ministers against toleration of strange doctrines (Halley, *Lancs.* 1. 473). In Nov. 1649 Henry Shaw, minister of St John's, Chester is to receive £100 in augmentation of his stipend, provided he "subscribe the Ingagement." (*Plundered Ministers Acc^ts.*, 208.)

Damat, —: in the list of sizars Dec. 1608 but marked "abs.": perhaps = Sam. Dannott, mat. 1609 Dec.

Collopp, Edmund: mat. siz. 1608 Dec. [in a different hand]: B.A. 161$\frac{1}{2}$. Born at Flitwick, Beds.: ordained deacon, London, 1616 Dec. aged 24: licensed to Chesterton, Cambs. (Tho. Furtho being vicar 1605–1628): priest same day. At Long Stanton "minister" 1619. Buried there (as Edward) 29 Sept. 1625. (*Ely Ep. Records*, 331.)

Scargill, John: mat. pen. 1609 July: B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1616. According to the entry in the Record Office (*Institutions &c.*) he was presented by Henry, Earl Rich, and the University of Cambridge. One of these names was rector of West Hallam, Derbs. 7 Aug. 1638: buried there, a bachelor, 18 Jan. 166$\frac{2}{3}$, aged 74: "He built a Schoole here for xii children poore | vi of this Towne and vi of iii Towns more | to whom he gave besides their learning fee | ix*d.* a week to each boy payd to bee" (inscription on slab on east side of chancel: *Derbs. Arch. J.* 9. 109). In 1787 "the Rev^d. W^m. Clarke, rector of this parish was buried in the Chancel of this Church, under the Rev^d. M^r J^no. Scargill's Tombstone." (Cox, *Derbs. Churches*, 4. 226.)

Fletcher, Thomas: mat. pen. 1609 July: B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. not found, but incorp^d. Oxford as M.A. 1618. Probably son of Bart. Fletcher of Campsall, Yorks., and of Jane Ricard of Hatfield, Yorks. He must be the "Counsellor of Lincoln's Inn" who gave £20 to the new building: but he was not admitted till 20 May 1615; Barrister 1622; Pensioner 1637–8; Bencher 7 Nov. 1639; Reader 1640 and Treasurer 1652. Serjeant at Law. Perhaps of Bury St Edmunds: married Frances, daughter of Rob. Wood of Tharston, Norfolk: died 4 Feb. 165$\frac{6}{7}$ and buried at Croxton near Thetford (Blomefield, 1. 473): his son Will., born at Tharston, school Bury, admitted 1638: another John (1644).

Gillman, —: mat. pen. 1609 July.

Stennet, —: mat. pen. 1609 July. Perhaps William Stennet, clerk, of St John's Maddermarket, Norwich (*East Anglian*, 1. 402) whose son Samuel was admitted here in 1643. But a Will. Stinnett, adm. 1603, is more probable.

Gifford, —: mat. pen. 1609 July. Possibly the John Gifford "of Essex, cler. fil." mat^d. at Christ Church, Oxford May 1610, and B.A. June 1613, which implies terms kept elsewhere: and son of Geo. Gifford, originally of Hart Hall, Oxford, B.A. (Christ's) 15$\frac{62}{70}$, vicar of Maldon, Essex. John was rector of St. Michael Bassishaw, London 1636, ejected 1642 (see D.N.B. under father).

Sayer, —: mat. pen. 1609 July.

Dillingham, Thomas: mat. pen. 1609 July: B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1616, incorp^d. Oxford same year. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 161$\frac{6}{7}$ Mar. 16: priest next day. Presented by Edw. Montagu to the rectory of Barnwell All Saints, Northants. 18 Feb. 1617–39: to Barnwell St Andrew 16 Jan. 163$\frac{8}{9}$. Father of William Dillingham, Master of Emmanuel 1653–62, born soon after their settlement at Barnwell (D.N.B.).

Gale, Robert: mat. pen. 1609 July: B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1616. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 22 Sept. 1616: priest next day. One of these names was vicar of Buckminster, Leics. in 1639—not in 1635 and not in 1641 (Nichols, *Topograph.* 8. 1023). One (possibly the same) was presented by Christiana, Countess of Devonshire to Brindle, Lancs.: inst^{d}. 3 Apr. 1637; resigned early in 1640. One died rector of Epworth, Lincs.: his successor was appointed 12 Sept. 1660 (*Public Records Report*, 46. p. 93).

Crabtree, Elias: mat. pen. (Eli. C.) 1609 July: B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1616. Born at Halifax: ordained (Elias) deacon, York, 1616 Sept.; priest, London, 1616 Dec., aged 25. One Elias Crabtree was rector of Dickleburgh, Norfolk (supplanting Chris. Barnard) in 1643: ejected 1662 (Blomefield, 1. 129). He signed the attestation of Norfolk ministers in 1648.

Coghill, —: mat. pen. 1609 July.

Bankes, Henry: mat. pen. 1609 July: B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$, incorp^{d}. Oxford 1614. Ordained deacon, York, 1614 Sept. One of these names was rector of Little Packington, Warwicks. 5 Mar. 162$\frac{8}{9}$. One was licensed to preach at Kensington 14 Jan. 163$\frac{6}{7}$. One was rector of Thakeham, Suss. 4 June 1641.

Millward, William: mat. pen. 1609 July. Possibly of the family of Milward of Eaton, Derbs. (*Vis^{n}*. 1663).

Dalton, —: mat. pen. 1609 July.

Fooks, —: mat. pen. 1609 July.

Domelaw, John: mat. pen. (Dumelaw) 1609 July: B.A. 1612. Mids.; M.A. 1616; B.D. (Corpus) 1624; D.D. 1636. Fellow of Corpus 1617–25 (Masters-Lamb, 345).

Paute, Peter [the name is sometimes spelt Paul, apparently through association of ideas in the mind of the copyist]: mat. pen. (Paut) 1609 July: B.A. (Paute) 161$\frac{2}{3}$. Ordained deacon, York, (Paul) 1613 Sept.: priest, 1614 Sept. (Pawt). Vicar of Selston, Notts. (Pawte) 17 Aug. 1614–161$\frac{5}{6}$: and licensed to preach (as Paute) 31 Oct. 1615. Rector of South Normanton, Derbs. 19 Feb. 161$\frac{5}{6}$ (as Paute in *Lichfield Register*).

Wilson, Robert: mat. pen. 1609 July: B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$: M.A. 1616. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 22 Sept. 1616: priest next day. One Rob. Wilson, M.A., rector of Barton All Saints, Norfolk 13 Feb. 161$\frac{6}{7}$, presented by the Crown on a lapse: rector of Barton Bendish 7 Feb. 162$\frac{5}{6}$, presented by Robert, Earl of Sussex. Called by Blomefield (4. 56) rector of Barton All Saints 1625 till his death 1644.

Woodward, William: mat. pen. 1609 July: B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$. One of these names, son of William of High Holborn admitted at Gray's Inn 4 Feb. 160$\frac{6}{7}$. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 20 Sept. 1618: priest next day. Perhaps vicar of St Dunstan's, Canterbury 26 Dec. 1614–April 1615, presented by the Archbishop. One Mr Woodward had a private school at Aldermanbury, London from which many pupils were sent to the College in 1626 and later.

Dodd, John: mat. pen. (Dode) 1609 July: B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. (Dodd) 1616. Probably son of Peter Dodd of Shocklack, Cheshire (Ormerod-Helsby, 2. 682) mentioned as "a scholer at Cambridge." Perhaps rector of Upton Cressett, Salop 1632. Afterwards at Fawsley, Northants. succeeding his uncle John Dodd (of Jesus), down to 1645 (? death). One of the same names became rector of Hinton, Northants. 15 May 1662.

Rosseter, Thomas: mat. fellow-commoner 1609 Dec. Probably son of Richard Rosseter of Somerby, Lincs. and of Bridget, daughter of Rob. Carre of Sleaford. Admitted at Gray's Inn 10 June 1611. Alive 15 Oct. 1652: died before 15 Aug. 1668. (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 834.) One of the Lincolnshire Commissioners 1645 (Kingston, 387).

Plesse, Christopher: mat. pen. 1609 Dec. The spelling may be a variant of Place: or he may belong to one of the branches of the Plessy family. One Christopher Place had a son George born 1650 and admitted at St John's 1666: he was vicar of Clapham, Yorks. some time between 1643 and 1647: and died and was buried there 1679. Probably he belongs to the next generation—a son or a nephew. See under Ben. Place (1679).

Muston, Richard: mat. pen. 1609 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$. Ordained priest, York, 1616 Sept.; probably vicar of South Leverton, Notts. 19 Oct. 1620 (*York Register*, unless this be a Richard Musters): gone before 1649 when a Thomas Dumville was minister there (Shaw, 2. 539). Perhaps he is the Ri. Muston who being minister of Bicker, Lincs. and unable to recover tithes of the vicarage, called in the Justices of the Peace to his aid. Bicker had been sequestered to him by order of Committee 17 Jan. 1644. However, he left Bicker before 29 Jan. 1647, and became minister of Church Langton, Leics. in 1659 for one year. (*Plundered Ministers of Leics.*, 12.) "He retired to Coventry where he found God and good people kind to him, till age wore him away." (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 118, who wrongly calls him Obadiah.)

Henchman, Humphry: mat. pen. 1609 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1616, incorp^{d}. Oxford 1617; B.D. (Clare) 1623; D.D. 1628. Third son of Thomas, skinner, of London, and Anne Griffiths: born at Barton Seagrave, Northants. Fellow of Clare in 1617, but not in 1620 (Wardale, *Hist. of Clare*, 105). Prebendary and Precentor of Salisbury 20 Jan. 162$\frac{2}{3}$: and married a niece of Bp. Davenant. Rector of Rushton St Peter, Northants., 4 May 1624, also of All Saints. Vicar of Westbury, Wilts. 1631: rector of Wyke Regis, of Kingsteignton, and of Portland—all in 1639: he held them till 1643 when he lost all his preferments and had to compound for £200. Resided at Salisbury, unmolested; and arranged for the escape of Charles II in 1651. On 4 Oct. 1660 he was elected Bishop of Salisbury, and did much for the cathedral. A member of the Savoy Conference 1661, when "he, Gunning and Cosin were the only three who shewed much insight in the fathers and councils: in this they were better than any of either party" (Baxter). Bishop of London 15 Sept. 1663, and active in urging on the rebuilding of St Paul's after 1666. He was popular with all: "no one mentioned him without some veneration for his life and excellent learning" (Walton). He was a friend of George Herbert and of Evelyn: Cudworth (who, like him, belonged both to Christ's and to Clare) seems to have regarded him as an enemy; perhaps by contrast with Bishop Sheldon, his predecessor at London. He died at the palace in Aldersgate Street, which he had restored after the fire, 7 Oct. 1675 aged 83. He gave £10 to the new building, and left by will £100 to Clare Hall. (D.N.B.) He left three sons, Thomas, Humphry, and Charles: another Charles (1636) was his nephew.

Cotton, Thomas: mat. pen. 1609 Dec. Probably born 1595 son of William, of Laughton, Leics. by Anne Smyth of Hamilton, Ruts. admitted at Gray's Inn 14 May 1612: doubtless the Tho. Cotton of "Langton" (mistake for Laughton) who gave £5 to the new building. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Edw. Shuckburgh of Naseby, by whom he had a son Edward, born 1617, and a daughter: if William (1639) and Samuel (1644) both "sons

of Thomas of Laughton, Leics." were younger sons, they are not given in Nichols' pedigree. Died 1653, aged 58. (Nichols, *Leics.* 4. 64.)

Halford, John: mat. pen. (Hauford) 1609 Dec. Probably son of Will. Halford of Welham, by his wife Jane Foxley, and younger brother of Will. admitted 1598 (Nichols, *Leics.* 2. 864, 874): and, if so, the same as the John Hauford (or Halford) of Laundy Abbey, Northants., who gave £5 to the New Building. Edward Franklin in his commemoration sermon of 1623 mentions a Mr John Hawford who gave £100. There was no other John Halford or Hawford at the College: and Edward, the Master, must be meant.

Knappe, Samuel: is in the list of matriculations as pensioner 1609 Dec., but marked "abs": yet he was B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1616, incorp^d^. Oxford 1616. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 11 June 1620: priest next day. The same was rector of St James, South Elmham, Suffolk 1622; perhaps till 1665 (Suckling, 1. 221).

Dannott, Samuel: mat. siz. 1609 Dec. Perhaps a member of a family at South Croxton, Leics.: see pedigree in Nichols, 3. 235: but it contains no Samuel.

Lany, Samuel: mat. siz. 1609 Dec.: B.A. 1612 Mids. Probably akin to Benjamin Lany of the year before: he was of Ipswich: but no Samuel appears in the list of brothers of Benjamin given in *Suff. Vis^n^.* 1612, p. 149.

Mosley, Samuel: mat. siz. 1609 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1618. Perhaps of London by birth, and employed abroad: one Samuel the fifth son of a Samuel Mosley and educated at Merchant Taylors' School (*Register*, 1. 186) was born in Ireland 5 Nov. 1635.

Gill, William: mat. siz. 1609 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1617. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 21 May 1618; priest June 1.

Oulton, Peregrine: mat. siz. 1609 Dec.

Chinay, Edward: mat. pen. 1610 April. ? Cheney.

Barber, Robert: mat. pen. 1610 April. One of the same names in 1580.

Isham, Augustine: mat. pen. 1610 April: B.A. 161$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1617. Born 1593, second son of Ri. Isham (mat. 1579). See pedigree, page 107. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 18 Dec. 1617: priest Dec. 21. Rector of Elmswell, Suffolk, till his death. Married 21 Apr. 1636, at Ixworth, Suff., Anne, kinswoman of Sir Anthony Denton of Tonbridge, who married Eliz. Isham of Lamport. He was buried at Ixworth 12 Dec. 1637, leaving an only son, Gardiner. (Rev. H. Isham Longden.)

Farmer, William: mat. pen. 1610 April: B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1616.

Castell, John: mat. pen. 1610 April. Perhaps of the East Hatley family, but it is not easy to identify him. One John, son of Robert of Gray's Inn (no further description) was admitted there 8 Nov. 1611: and he may be our man. One John appears on the list of Commissioners for Hunts. (Kingston, 386).

Harris, William: mat. siz. 1610 April: B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1616. A scholar in 1610–11. Probably the Will. Harris B.A. ordained priest, Norwich, March 161$\frac{3}{4}$. Curate of Great Bircham near Docking, Norfolk, Oct. 1620: the same, probably, was vicar of Hunstanton Dec. 1631–1662 (?). (Blomefield, 5. 1277.)

Loades, Philip: mat. siz. 1610 April: B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1616. A scholar in 1610–11. Ordained priest, Norwich, 1616 Dec. Probably vicar of Sedgeford, Norfolk, Oct. 1619–1636, where his son Thomas (admitted at Caius 1645) was born. Licensed to preach in the diocese Oct. 1620. Rector of Ringstead St Peter, presented by Sir Hamon L'Estrange, Sept. 1636–1663, when his son Thomas succeeded him (Venn, 1. 360). Buried (as also Thomas who died 1674) in the chancel of Ringstead St Andrew.

Bearne, Thomas: mat. siz. 1610 April: B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1616. Ordained priest, Peterborough, 1617 Oct. On 19 August 1646, "20 marks from the impropriate rectory of Basingthorpe-cum-Westby, Lincs. were sequestered from Sir Nic. Conny, delinquent, to Thomas Bearne, vicar of the parish church, the vicarage whereof is now worth but £60 p.a." As an addition to this so to say, home endowment, the lucky Mr Bearne received 9 Feb. 164$\frac{6}{7}$, a yearly sum of £36. 13*s.* 4*d.* out of the profits of the impropriate rectory of Siston, Lincs., sequestered from Will. Thorold Esq. delinquent. (W. E. Foster, *Plundered Ministers in Lincs.*, pp. 9, 10.)

Nicols, Daniel: mat. siz. 1610 April. One of these names rector of Little Tooting, Surrey, 28 Oct. 1620–1629. Patron the Earl of Dorset. The Dan. Nicols who was presented by Will. Clapton (of Christ's) to the rectory of Liston, Essex 22 Dec. 1660 (which he held till 1673) was (according to Newcourt 2. 392 note) of St John's, Oxford, but Foster (*Al. Ox.*) does not know him. Another Dan. Nicholls [*sic*] B.D., rector of Stisted, Essex 1663–65 when he died was perhaps of Queens'.

Rugby, William: mat. siz. 1610 April: B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1616, incorporated Oxford 1620. Put into the sequestered rectory of Bythorne, Hunts. 1646 by the Westminster Assembly (Foster, *Al. Ox.* 1288).

Mercer, Samuel: mat. pen. 1610 July: B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1616. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 7 April 1627: priest next day.

Broughton, Ambrose: mat. pen. 1610 July. Probably of Seaton, Ruts.: where he died, and was buried 28 Sept. 1659: had a son Ambrose (*Genealogist*, v. 110).

Herbert (Harbart), Henry: mat. pen. 1610 July. A younger son of Ralph Herbert or Harbart of Holmyers, Durham (Surtees, 2. 205): his brothers Rob. and Geo. admitted 1604 and 1606. Presumably, the Sir Hen. Herbert who gave £20 to the New Building.

Brunts, Gervase: mat. pen. 1610 July. Probably B.A. (Clare) 161$\frac{3}{4}$. One of the seven sons of Gabriel Brunts of Bridgford on the Hill, Notts. and of Isabel, daughter of Rowland Dand of Mansfield Woodhouse. Died without issue. Brother of Rowland (1627): his father died 1638 and was buried at Bridgford: M. I. (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 1003.) Isabella, sister of Gervase, married in 1632 Col. Francis Hacker, the Parliamentary officer who commanded the troops at the execution of Charles I (see John Hacker, adm. 1627).

Smith, Ralph: mat. siz. 1610 July: B.A. 161$\frac{3}{4}$. A scholar 1610–11. An early settler, and minister, in the colonies of America. In April 1629 he applied to the Massachusetts Company of London for passage to New England: this was granted on condition that he should not exercise his ministry without the approbation of John Endicott the Governor of the Colony: he was under some suspicion of Separatism. He sailed on the *Talbot* from Gravesend 25 April and arrived at Salem, Mass. June 24: but there were already four ministers there and he passed on to Boston Harbour and thence to

Plymouth, where he was chosen minister. He preached at the first meeting-house built there (1662) on Burial (then Fort-) Hill. In 1634 he married Mary, widow of Ri. Masterson, and soon afterwards resigned his ministry, partly because some "apprehended him to be not sufficiently gifted": but he resumed it in 1636, finally leaving in 1645: afterwards he was at Manchester, and at Salem, and settled at Eastham, Mass. 1655. He seems to have observed in the main the pledge which he gave on coming out: but he had difficulties with Governor Winthrop. He died at Boston, 1 March 1661. (Information from his descendant, T. Guildford Smith, of Buffalo, Regent of the University of New York State, known as a business-man and a promoter of education and in the 8th generation, of art culture: communicated by Mr C. A. Hoppin.)

Chapman, Stephen: mat. siz. 1610 July: B.A. 161$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1617. Born at Wold, Northants.: ordained deacon, London, 1619 May, aged 25: licensed to Hornchurch, Essex: priest, 1620 Dec. One Stephen Chapman M.A. was vicar of Budleigh Salterton, Devon, where "he was so much harrassed that he was forced to quit the living; what became of him afterwards I know not" (Walker, 2. 216).

Mundy, John: mat. siz. (Mundbye) 1610 July; B.A. (Mundy) 161$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. (Corpus) 1616, incorporated Oxford 1618; B.D. 1623. Fellow of Corpus 1614–26, where he was elected Master 4 August, on the death of Sam. Walsall, as against Dr Butts by his own casting vote: five Fellows appealed to the Chancellor on the ground that he was "neither in Degree of Schooles, nor for abilities of Learning, nor for sufficiency of Living equal to his competitor." The election was declared void, and "the wits of those times posted the following piece of humour upon the College gate: Sic transit gloria MUNDI." Presented soon after to Little Wilbraham, 1626. In March and April 1644 articles were presented against him as a malignant and "an actual observer of the new innovations crept into the church," and one who "refused to read the national covenant." Baker (see Cat. MSS. Univ. Lib. 5. 286) says that he was ejected: but he died rector 1653 and was buried by his own direction in the chancel (Masters-Lamb, 165 and 344).

Thompson, John: mat. siz. 1610 July. One of these names was rector of Ingram, Northumb^{d}. 1637 and ejected: afterwards vicar of Stannington 1663–5 (Hodgson II. ii. 329).

Power, Thomas: mat. siz. 1610 July: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$. Born in St Mary's parish, Cambridge. Ordained deacon, London, 1619 Sept., aged 23: licensed to Harlington, Midds.: priest, 162$\frac{7}{8}$ Mar. One of these names was vicar of Tilsworth, Beds. 28 Sept. 1660, presented by Hen. Chester, armiger: and rector of Hockliffe, Beds. 1663. He was buried at Hockliffe 19 Feb. 166$\frac{5}{6}$.

Bounton, Thomas: first appears as B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$.

Shepard, Richard: first appears as B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1616. Possibly son of a Simon Shepard, yeoman of Bennington, Lincs., buried there 164$\frac{1}{2}$. Licensed to teach at the Red Lion in Cambridge 13 Apr. 1616 (*Ely Reg^{r}.*). Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 22 Dec. 1616: priest next day. Rector of Bennington where on 14 June 1616 he married Mary Freer: she died December 1625: he seems to have had two other wives, named Elizabeth (the first died 1629, and the next 1636). He had several sons baptised at Bennington—John, Richard, Simon, who all died young; a second John Abel (admitted sizar 1649) and Thomas. He was at Bennington in 1641, but cannot be traced further: his death is not recorded. (Rev. H. S. Disbrowe, rector.) He gave £2. 10*s.* to the New Building. A Robert Shephard admitted 1611.

Piggott, James: matric^{n}. not found: B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1616. Born at Olsbury Cheshire: ordained deacon, London, 1619 May, aged 27: priest the same day. In 161$\frac{3}{4}$ Sir Roger Wilbraham wrote to the Master and Fellows of St John's a request that Ri. Elcock, Fellow, now made Master of Pocklington School may resign his Fellowship in favour of Sir Piggott, a countryman of his, and in his favour only. The Society replied that the request was to the great detriment of the College: the statutes admit of no "personall Resignation": besides, it would be "great discouragement to our paynefull students, if forreyners and straungers be admytted to their hopes." Sir Piggott was not elected (Baker-Mayor, 1. 477). He was living 1625 (Earwaker, 2. 632).

Hollis, Denzil: matric^{n}. not found: B.A. 161$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1616. He acted Antonius in Ruggles' *Ignoramus* at Clare Hall in 161$\frac{4}{5}$. Born 31 Oct. 1599, second son of John Holles, Earl of Clare (adm. 1579): see pedigree, page 151. His sister Arabella married Sir Thomas Wentworth, and he was intimate with Sir John Elliot, and acted with him. M.P. for St Michael, Cornwall, 1624, and for Dorchester 1628. Took an active part against the King in 1629. On 2 March, in anticipation of dissolution of Parliament, Hollis held the Speaker in his chair, with the words "You shall sit till we please to rise." He recited from memory and put to the House Elliot's resolutions against innovations in religion and against levying subsidies without the consent of Parliament (Gardiner, *History of England*, 7. 67–76). For this he was arrested and committed to the Tower: then proceeded against in the Court of King's Bench, and sentenced to a heavy fine 2 Feb. 16$\frac{29}{30}$, and to be imprisoned at the King's pleasure. He escaped and lived in exile, "for seven or eight years" by his own account; when he paid his fine. The Long Parliament (in which as well as in that of 1640 he was again member for Dorchester) treated his prosecution as a breach of privilege and voted him £5000 in compensation as well as the amount of his fine. On 4 Jan. 1642 he was one of the five members whom Charles attempted to seize in the House of Commons (*id.* 10. 128–141): the failure of the attempt precipitated the civil war. In that he took at first an active part. He was a member of the Committee of Safety appointed by the parliament, for which he fought at Edgehill, and at Brentford. But from this point he appears as a moderate man, who was suspected by the more warlike parliamentarians. In November 1644 he was one of the deputation sent to Charles: he was throughout the firm and consistent opponent of the Independents; and the rest of his parliamentary life was varied by impeachment, flight to France, return to the House, and a second flight. The Protector, whose opponent he had always been, at last allowed him to return to England. Early in 1660 he took his seat again. His service in bringing Charles back was rewarded by a peerage: he was created Baron Holles of Ifield 20 April 1661. He was ambassador to Paris 1663–6; but he was careful never to be ensnared by the bribes of Louis: and in 1667 he was one of the negotiators of the treaty of Breda. He joined in a protest against the banishment of Clarendon; and he opposed the Test Act in 1675. He was "a man of great courage and as great pride," says Burnet; "faithful and firm to his side and never changed through the whole course of his life." He died 17 Feb. 16$\frac{79}{80}$ and was buried at Dorchester. He was three times married; and by his first wife, Dorothy Ashby of Dorchester, he left an only son Francis. His memoirs (1641–48) were found after his death, and published in 1690. He published some of his speeches and several pamphlets; for which see his life in the D.N.B. He gave £20 to the New Building.

Muskett, Robert: mat. fellow-commoner 1610 Dec. One of these names, son and heir of Simon Muskett, was admitted at Gray's Inn 9 Mar. 16$\frac{09}{10}$. Simon

the father was also of Gray's Inn—a successful barrister who married Mary, sister to Sir Rob. Newdigate of Hawne, Beds. (see *Beds. Vis^{n}.* in Harl. Soc^{y}.—also *West Stow and Wordwell Registers.* Robert and his two brothers, Simon and John, died in their father's life-time. (Information from J. J. Muskett, Esq.)

Archdale, Daniel: mat. pen. 1610 Dec.: afterwards admitted to fellows-commons. One of these names, son of Martin Archdale, citizen and merchant of London, was admitted at Lincoln's Inn 6 Aug. 1612.

Brooke, John: mat. pen. 1610 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1617. One John Brooke B.A. was licensed 1 Nov. 1615 to preach in the diocese of York: perhaps the same who was vicar of Giggleswick 17 Oct. 1626–1632. Another was vicar of Gretham (? Gretton), Northants. 18 Mar. 16$\frac{19}{20}$; probably another vicar of South Wingfield, Derbs. 3 Sept. 1620–1646. (1630, Cox, *Derbs. Churches* 4. 487.)

Male, Samuel: mat. pen. (Mayle) 1610 Dec.: B.A. (Male) 161$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1617. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 4 Dec. 1617: priest same day. One of these names appears as minister of Monks Eleigh, Suffolk in 1645. (Shaw, 2. 429.) Ejected 1662.

Hunt, Eusebius: mat. pen. 1610 Dec.: probably B.A. (Jesus) 161$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1618. Ordained deacon, York, 161$\frac{3}{4}$ Mar.; licensed to cure of Leverton, Notts. Perhaps the Eusebius Hunt who on 29 Nov. 1614 married Eliz. Crofts at Lolworth. In 1616 he signs as minister at Fen Drayton. Perhaps sometime vicar of Maltby, Yorks. where Eusebius his son (admitted at Caius 1647) was born. Rector of Orton Longueville, Hunts. 1637–52 (?). (Sweeting, *Peterborough Churches*, 137.) Minister of Warboys, Hunts. 1643, where entries in the *Register* 1644–8 are in his handwriting: he seems to have made way for Will. Johnson D.D. (Rev. W. M. Noble, of Wistow). The rector of Chesterton, Hunts. 18 Nov. 1660 is perhaps the son.

Cooke, John: mat. pen. 1610 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{3}{4}$. Nothing to decide between the numerous possibilities.

Ram, George: mat. pen. 1610 Dec.

***Scott, Arthur**: mat. pen. 1610 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1617; B.D. 1624, incorporated Oxford (as Abr. S.) 1624. Of Richmond, Yorks. Elected Fellow before Mich. 1621: last payment at Mich. 1631. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 18 Dec. 1619: priest next day. Dean in 1623: Praelector 1625. Rector of Holy Trinity, Goodramgate, York, 3 Aug. 1633, resigned 1635. In 1650 Mrs Scott "widow of Mr Scott our Fellow" was allowed £1 by consent of the College: but this may be the widow of John Scott the Fellow 1605–7, who ended his days in King's Bench prison 1644.

Cuthbert, Nathaniel: mat. pen. (Cutbert) 1610 Dec. Nominated as Risley scholar May 1610 by John Risley of Risley.

Reade, Henry: mat. pen. 1610 Dec. One Hen. Read of Weston Hall, Suffolk, was admitted at the Inner Temple 25 Apr. 1607: he was son of Tho. Reade of Weston, by his wife Anne, daughter of Sir Thomas Gaudy, Judge of the King's Bench (*Vis^{n}. of London* 1634).

Clay, Timothy: mat. siz. 1610 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1617. Born at Epping. Ordained deacon, London, 1616 Dec., aged 24; licensed to Harlow: priest 1617 Dec.; licensed to Cheshunt. Curate of Willingale Doe, Essex in 1622, when he was married (Nov. 27) to Anne Whitcher of the same place. (*London Marriage Licences* 288.) One of these names was rector of Wickham

St Paul in 1644 and sequestered therefrom as a "scandalous" priest: "he hath layne out drinking seven or eight days till he was distempered to distraction." (Davids, *Essex* 515 where many other iniquities are recorded.) However in 1662 he succeeded Martin Holbeach, the learned Master of Felstead school 1627–49, who was ejected from High Easter (*ib.* 386): and he died there as vicar in 1671.

Hall, Lancelot: mat. siz. 1610 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1620. Ordained deacon, Durham, 1618 Sept.: priest, York, 1619 May: licensed to preach in June.

Barwell, Edward: mat. siz. 1610 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{3}{4}$. Probably son of John Barwell: a nephew of the Master, and one of his many kinsmen in need, who was at Ely School in 1609: mentioned in the Master's will (proved 13 Oct. 1609); to have "somewhat of the lease" of Methwold "to bring him up in learning till he should be M.A." Ordained deacon, Glos., 1619 Sept.; priest 1619 Dec.

Pake, Robert: not found in any Cambridge record: but in the *London Register* as B.A. of Christ's, born at Horndon, Essex: aged 26, and living at Hackwell: ordained deacon, London, 1614 Dec.: priest, 1616 May—then of Horndon.

Reade, William: mat. fellow-commoner 161$\frac{0}{1}$ March. Possibly eldest son of Edmund Reade of Wickford, Essex, brother of Samuel (below). Of Birchanger, Essex. Married Anne Aleyn of Icklingham. Died 3 Apr. 1659. (Muskett, 1. 164.)

Leventhorpe, Edward: mat. pen. 161$\frac{0}{1}$ March. Third son of John Leventhorpe of Sawbridgeworth, Herts. (created Baronet by James I) by his wife Joan Brograve: brother of Sir Thomas 2nd baronet. Married a daughter of Peter Beston by whom he had two sons and three daughters. (Chauncey, *Herts.* 1. 357.)

Leventhorpe, Charles: mat. pen. 161$\frac{0}{1}$ March: B.A. 161$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1617. Fourth son of Sir John Leventhorpe of Sawbridgeworth. Ordained deacon, London, 1617 Sept. Rector of White Roothing, Essex, 22 Sept. 1617: was ejected, and restored 1660: rector of Layer-Breton 4 May 1632. Gave £20 to the New Building. Succeeded his nephew the second Sir Thomas (admitted at Christ's 1651) as 4th and last Baronet, in 1679. Died 30 Aug. 1680, in his 87th year.

Sawyer, John: mat. pen. 161$\frac{0}{1}$ March. One John Sayer, Esq. was an Elder for Aldham (12th Essex *Classis* 1648, Shaw, 2. 388): probably the same on the list of Essex Committee-men (Kingston, *East Anglia*, 385). But there was a John Sayer (or Sayre), admitted 1627, who might be this man.

Mulshoe, William: mat. pen. (Mulsoe) 161$\frac{0}{1}$ March. Probably the William—son of Rob. Mulso, or Mulshoe, of Thindon (?), Northants. and of Joan Vincent—whose son Robert was admitted in 1632. Married Rebecca Cotton of Conington. Died 1620. (Bridges, *Northants.*, 2. 258.)

Allen, John: mat. pen. 161$\frac{0}{1}$ March. Born 1596. B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1618. Ordained deacon, Peterborough (as M.A. of Christ's), 20 Sept. 1618 priest next day. The same man (this appears from the *Norwich Vis^{n}. book*, 1627) was the curate at St Mary at Quay ("at Keys") Ipswich from 20 Nov. 1620 till 17 June 1637, when he was silenced by Bishop Wren. Married at Wrentham, 10 Oct. 1622, to Margaret Morsse. After a short sojourn in London, he went about 1637–8 to New England. Pastor at Dedham, Massachusetts, 1639: and a companion of Eliot in his labours for the

conversion of the Indians. For his attitude on the "Nine Positions," and for the defence of the rights of the colony, see D.N.B. On the death in America of his first wife he married Katharine, widow of Governor Thomas Dudley. Died 26 Aug. 1671: leaving three sons: and "all over the United States today families are found to trace their descent to him." He was "a man of a most humble heavenly and courteous behaviour, full of sweet Christian love to all."

[According to Dr Venn (1. 216) the New England patriarch was "probably" of Caius. There were three John Allens in three years—this one; one at Caius 1612; and another at Christ's 1613 (see below): oddly, all were ordained at Peterborough, and all worked in Norfolk or Suffolk. That the first John Allen was the New Englander is clear from the evidence of the *Norwich Visn.* and the Peterborough Ordination book. (Correction accepted as to the first of the three. The second, of Caius, has not been traced beyond ordination. The third—for whom see p. 290—was rector of Saxlingham, Norf. J. Venn.)]

Shardelow, Stephen: mat. pen. 161$\frac{0}{1}$ March. Probably son and heir of John Shardelowe of Shrimpling (I suppose, Shimpling) Norfolk, gent. admitted at Lincoln's Inn 19 March 161$\frac{3}{4}$. One Antony was of Metfield, Suffolk, in 1637.

***Knowsley, John**: mat. pen. (Knowlsly) 161$\frac{0}{1}$ March: B.A. 161$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. (Knowsley) 1617; B.D. 1627. Born at Berwick-on-Tweed. Son of Aristotle Knowsley, schoolmaster there, died 1628 (*Durham Wills*, 2. 72—that of Henry Strother, soldier of Berwick, who leaves £4 to Aristotle). Elected Fellow before Mids. 1616: last payment at Mich. 1626. Ordained deacon, London, 1616 Dec.; priest same day. Dean 1618, and 1620. Rector of Tansor (Tansover), Northants., 3 Oct. 1625, presented by John Phipps, clerk. He gave £5 to the New Building. The next presentation to Tansor seems to have been made 2 Oct. 1671. One John Knowsley admd. 1678 aged 16 (possibly a grandson) born at Scarborough, and son of a John.

Short, Henry: mat. pen. 161$\frac{0}{1}$ March: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$. One Henry Shorte "subscribed" at Oxford 1 July 1614: was B.A. Trin. Coll. Oxford 17 Dec. 1616: so Foster, *Al. Ox.* 1352: but Clark (*Oxf. Register*, in *O.H.S.* x. 367) does not mention any incorporation.

Hall, Nathaniel: mat. pen. 161$\frac{0}{1}$ March: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1618. Perhaps an elder brother of the William son of Nathaniel, born in London, and admitted 1628 (whom see): another Nathaniel son of a William and born in London was admitted 1659. Was this elder Nathaniel the "Attorney of the Exchequer" who died 13 Nov. 1647? (Smith's *Obituary*, 25.)

Pendlebury, Nicholas: mat. pen. (Pendleberry) 161$\frac{0}{1}$ March: B.A. 1614 Mids.; M.A. 1618. One of the same name (? father or uncle) was rector of Hunworth, Norfolk, in 1613, and died there 1625.

Medowe, Thomas: mat. pen. 161$\frac{0}{1}$ March. One Tho. Medowe of Coddenham, Suffolk, son of William Medowe and of Grizel Mynter of Witnesham Hall, uncle of John Meadow the Fellow about 1645. (Memoir of J. M. by Edgar Taylor.)

Smallepeece, Thomas: mat. pen. 161$\frac{0}{1}$ March. Probably son and heir of Francis, of Norwich, admitted at Lincoln's Inn 4 May 1613.

Barker, George: mat. pen. 161$\frac{0}{1}$ March. Perhaps son of Oswald, of Durham, admitted at Gray's Inn 15 March 161$\frac{3}{4}$.

Hills, Daniel: mat. pen. 161$\frac{0}{1}$ March. Perhaps a younger son of Dan. Hills of London, merchant and of Elinor Milward: brother of John 1605—whom see. Not found in the pedigree in *Vis*^{n}. *of London* 1634: may have died earlier.

Reade, Samuel: mat. siz. 161$\frac{0}{1}$ March: B.A. 161$\frac{3}{4}$. Possibly second son of Edm. Reade of Wickford in Essex, mentioned in his father's will, 1623, a physician of Bishop Stortford 1643: probably dead in 1659. (Muskett, *Suff. families*, 1. 164.)

Layfield, Edmund: matric^{n}. not found: B.A. 161$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1617; B.D. 1624, incorporated Oxford 1626. P.c. of St Mary, Stratford-le-Bow, 1620–6: vicar of Bromley St Leonard, Midds. 1626–40: rector of Wakes Colne, Essex 9 June 1640. [" Edm. Layfield B.D. " is quite clear in *London Register*, *not* Edward of St John's Oxford, as given by Newcourt, and by Foster *Al. Ox.* 890.] Returned in 1650 as "disaffected": but was not disturbed: he was there till 1666 according to Newcourt who did not know whether he died or resigned. According to Wood, *Fasti*, 1. 429, he married Bridget, half sister to Will. Laud, by whom he had issue Dr Edw. Layfield (above): this last is not possible. Also; "if he be the same Layfield who had been chaplain to George, Earl of Cumberland in his travels, he was author of *A large relation of Port Ricco Voyage*, which is inserted in the fourth volume of Sam. Purchas' *Pilgrims*, London, 1625." Published *The Mappe of Man's Mortality and Vanity* a funeral sermon on Abr. Jacob, 8 May 1629; and *The Souls Solace*, another funeral sermon, 1632.

Stone, Michael: matric^{n}. not found: B.A. 161$\frac{3}{4}$. One of these names, second son of Christopher of Bath, was admitted at the Middle Temple 12 Aug. 1614. Another, probably, was vicar of Brenzett, Kent, presented 16 Apr. 1623, by Jane, widow of Geo. Hawle, and again by the Crown 15 Sept. 1629 on his own petition.

Chace —: appears as fellow-commoner 1610–11 in the accounts. Was he the same as John Chace, mat. pen. King's, March 161$\frac{0}{1}$? Perhaps the eldest son of Jeremy Chace, Mayor of Cambridge 1600 and 1607: see *Topographer and Genealogist*, 2. 38: and under Jeremy Chace, adm. 3 Apr. 1624, being then B.A. Possibly the John Cheese "alumnus Coll. Christi" (no degree) ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1623 June.

Donne, Daniel: not found earlier than M.A. 1617. It is natural to connect him with the "civilian" Sir Daniel Donne of Oxford, and Dean of Arches, who died 1617 (see D.N.B.): he had two sons at Oxford, John (1605) and Caesar (1612): but no Daniel appears there. Perhaps rector of "Ickburgh" (? Igborough), Norfolk 16 Jan. 162$\frac{6}{7}$: resigned before April. Vicar of Besthorp, Norfolk 1630–46, when he died: also rector of Caldecot, Norfolk 1636 (Blomefield, 1. 334: 3. 402).

Astley, Francis: mat. fellow-commoner 1611 July. Admitted at Gray's Inn 16 Aug. 1611: ancient 1632. Son of Tho. Astley of Melton Constable and of Frances, daughter of Geo. Dean, of Tilney, Marshland, Norfolk. (Davy.) Of Hillmorton and Melton. Knighted at Windsor 5 July 1618. High Sheriff of Norfolk 1636. Married Eliz., daughter of Sir Ja. Altham (who re-married Lord Digby). Gave £10 to the New Building. Died without issue 1636 (1640 according to Nichols, IV. 59): buried in the Savoy Church (Davy).

Dyer, Edward: mat. fellow-commoner 1611 July. Perhaps the Edw. Dyer third son of Richard of Great Stoughton, Hunts., admitted at the Middle Temple 25 June 1613. Brother to the — Dyer admitted 1597, if he be Francis Dyer.

Honywood, Henry: mat. pen. (Honiwood) 1611 July. Born 14 July 1593 fifth son of Robert Honywood of Markshall, Essex, by his second wife Elizabeth Browne of Betchworth Castle. Admitted at Gray's Inn 30 Jan. 161$\frac{4}{5}$. Of West Hawkes, Kingsworth, Kent. Gave £20 to the New Building. Will proved by his brother, Sir Peter of West Hawkes, Nov. 1663. (*Topographer and Genealogist*, 2. 171.)

***Honywood, Michael**: mat. pen. (Honiwoode) 1611 July: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1618; B.D. 1636; D.D. (lit. reg.) 1660. Sixth son of Robert of Markshall, born in London 1 Oct. 1596. His grandmother, Mary Waters of Lenham, wife of Robert Honywood of Charing and afterwards of Markshall, lived to the age of 93, when she had by her 16 children 357 lineal descendants: see D.N.B. Elected Fellow before Mich^{s}. 1618. Ordained deacon, London, 1618 Dec., aged 23; priest 161$\frac{8}{9}$ Feb. Dean 1619, and 1621. Junior Proctor 1628. Travelled much as a Fellow, in Norfolk, and to London. Gave £70 to the New Building, and lent more for the fitting out of it, the College being then in difficulties: I suspect that the inception of the work was due to him: certainly he was most active in collecting money for it: the most complete list of the donors, preserved by Adam Wall (Mm. v. 46 at Univ. Library) is called by him Dr Honywood's list. Presented to Kegworth 6 Dec. 1639, and inducted 11 Mar. 16$\frac{39}{40}$: but did not leave the College being appointed by the Master his "deputy, or President": consequently he held his Fellowship full three years more. In a letter from Bishop Maxwell of Ross to Secretary Windebank 1 Aug. 1640 respecting a mandate for an election to a Fellowship which the Society opposed, the Bishop says "Mr Honywood is the greatest stickler in the business, who (I hear) although there are 3 Fellows his seniors, yet in a way of dispensation he is President." He lent the College £300 in 1641, besides £40. 11*s*. 10*d*. which he paid for putting the rooms of the "New Building" into habitable condition: which was repaid in 1649, and later £200 more, repaid in 1678. He went abroad at some date which is not certainly known. On "16 Jan. 1644" (*i.e.* I suppose 164$\frac{4}{5}$) he wrote an interesting memorandum of his special loan, on page 36 of the *Old Lease Book*: so he was in England then. On the other hand, Adam Wall seems to be quoting from Honywood's papers when he writes that when H. left the kingdom in 1643 or 1644 he "sent in his resignation and recommended to the College Mr Huxley (whom see) [*sic*] to be my successor whom they were pleased to appoint." He resided at Utrecht: he did not return till 1660: his living was sequestrated in 1645 and his books and goods in College seized: they were redeemed for £20 before 1647 by his brother Henry. He was restored 1660, and became Prebendary of Lincoln: also Dean 10 Oct. 1660, and remained so till his death 7 Sept. 1681. Some of the "new and ancient Fellows" petitioned in 1660 that he might be made Master of the College being still "acording to Statute one of the Fellows." (*Cal. Dom. Papers* 1660–1, p. 160.) I have seen no reference to this by Cudworth. Pepys in his *Diary* in 1664 speaks of him as "a simple priest, though a good well-meaning man, yet a dean and a man in great esteem": Walker, 2. 269, calls him "a living library for learning." He left £300 to be disposed of "to the public use" of the College, "not unto dividend," and £20 to the poor sizars to be equally divided. For Dean Honywood's energy and liberality at Lincoln, see D.N.B. He built at his own cost the Library in the cloister and placed therein his own books which he gave to the Chapter. He also gave many books to our College. Portrait (enlarged photograph of picture in the Deanery at Lincoln) in the Combination Room.

Bowde, Drue: mat. pen. 1611 July: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1618; B.D. 1625. Born

at St Giles outside Cripplegate: ordained deacon, London, 16$\frac{19}{20}$ March, aged 26 years: priest the same day: licensed to St Giles. Recommended in 1617 by James I for a Fellowship at Pembroke Hall: the Fellows write that they have no vacancy save one for which Bowde is not eligible, and they hope that the King will not be offended. (*Cal. State Papers*, 1611–18, page 508.) Probably the rector of "Eastridge" (Eastry?), Kent 11 Feb. 162$\frac{5}{6}$–1628, patron the Archbishop.

Hawford, Basil: mat. pen. 1611 July: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$.

Hunt, Robert: mat. pen. 1611 July.

Story, Shelly: mat. pen. 1611 July.

Stalman, Richard: mat. siz. 1611 July: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$. Born at Clapham, Yorks.: ordained deacon, London, 1615 Nov., aged 24: licensed to Ringmer, Sussex. Perhaps akin to Leonard (1604), born in Craven and beneficed in Sussex.

Styles, Thomas: mat. siz. 1611 July. See under Jonas Styles, matriculated 1614.

Cougham, Ambrose: mat. siz. 1611 July: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1618; B.D. 1626; D.D. 1635. Born at Wells, Norfolk: ordained deacon, London, 1618 Dec., aged 23: priest, 1620 Sept.—then at Wells. On 24 July 1620 had a certificate from Dr Cary and the Fellows of good conduct during 10 years residence here. Vicar of Melbourn, Cambs. 1621–34 (*Ely Ep. Records*, 336). Rector of Blofield, Norfolk 1634–1647. Gave £6. 13*s*. 4*d*. to the New Building. Died at Blofield before Oct. 1647: on 23 Oct. there was a contest for the nomination for the rectory void by the death of Ambrose Cougham between Rob. Cougham [? admitted, Christ's, 163$\frac{8}{9}$] and Alex. Shipdham (Shaw, 2. 346): Shipdham succeeded.

Shepard, Robert: mat. siz. 1611 July: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1618. Perhaps the Robert Shepard ordained (B.A.) priest, Norwich, Dec. 1615, and rector of Hepworth, Suffolk; who was assessed for shipmoney, 1640, at 10*s*. 0*d*. as rector, and 5*s*. 6*d*. for his temporal estate. Included in the *First Century of Scandalous and Malignant Priests*; and ejected 1642 or 1643 "for drunkenness, great suspicion of incontinency, subornation, calling his parishioners names...and saying that the Parliament were but a company of factious spirits." (Walker, 2. 371.) Restored 7 Dec. 1660: and died there 1672.

Haward, Humphrey: mat. fellow-commoner 1611 Dec.

Archer, Abraham: mat. pen. 1611 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1618. Born at Epping: ordained deacon, London, 1619 Sept., aged 24: licensed to Nasing, Essex: priest 1619 Dec.

Goldesburge, John: mat. pen. 1611 Dec. Probably son of John, one of the Protonotaries of the King's Bench (? one of the sons of Godfrey, Bp. of Gloucester). Admitted at the Middle Temple 11 Mar. 161$\frac{3}{4}$.

Thorold, Thomas: mat. siz. 1611 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1618. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1618 May: priest June. Perhaps vicar of Ickleton, Cambs. 1618. Signed down to 1640 (*Ely Ep. Records*, 322): rector of Stambridge, Essex 10 Feb. 164$\frac{1}{2}$. The living was sequestrated, and Mr Thorold does not reappear (Davids, 271). One of the same names is given as vicar (should be rector) of Ickleford, Herts., 1619, in *East Anglian*, 2. 170: perhaps by confusion.

Hawford, William: mat. siz. 1611 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1618. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1619 Sept.; priest Dec.

Atkinson, John: mat. siz. 1611 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$. Ordained deacon, York, 1620 Sept.: priest 1626 June.

Haynes, John: mat. siz. 1611 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1618. Born at Berkhampstead: ordained deacon, London, 16$\frac{19}{20}$ March, aged 24: then living at Berkhampstead. One Mr Haynes Master of Christ's Hospital 1631. One John Haynes was licensed to preach at Widford, Herts. 22 Dec. 1662: but as Roger Elborow was rector from 1636 to 1670, it seems likely that this Haynes was a younger man: one was rector of Stanway, Essex 28 May 1668–1671 when he was dead before April.

Bell, Guy: mat. pen. 1611 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$. Ordained deacon, York, 1623 Sept.: priest Dec. Rector of Thormanby, Yorks. 4 Aug. 1626. Died before Nov. 1635.

Parker, George: perhaps matric^{d}. fellow-commoner (Jesus) 1609: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$; resident as scholar in 1615–6; M.A. (Cath. Hall) 1618; B.D. 1625. One of these names was rector of Donington, Lincs.: before the Court of High Commission 1640 (*Cal. Dom. Papers* 1640, p. 402).

Boughe, Robert: matric^{n}. not found: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$. Perhaps akin to Nich. Bowe rector of Chingford, Essex, some time later than 1583; died 1632 (Newcourt, 2. 148): probably the Nich. Bowe, mat. 1578, M.A. 1585.

Edwards, Richard: matric^{n}. not found: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$. One of these names was appointed to Boughton, Northants. 3 Nov. 1646. (*Lords' Journal* VIII. 555): his "case" was before the Lords 7 Feb. 164$\frac{7}{8}$, but it does not appear why. (Shaw 2. 351.)

Bordley, Stephen: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$. Perhaps Headmaster of Hawkshead School (unless this was a William Bordley), and father of Ste. Bordley, adm. 1654 (educated by his father) whose son Stephen was admitted 1690. A Mr Bordley, but I think not a Stephen, was master of Hawkshead in 1671: doubtless a relative.

Reeve, John: mat. pen. (Reves, but *s* struck out, I think) 1612 Apr.: B.A. (Reeve) 161$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1618. Born at Epping: ordained deacon (Reeve), London, 1619 May, aged 26, and licensed to Lambourne, Essex: priest, 1619 Sept. Perhaps the rector of Shellow Bowells, Essex 7 March 163$\frac{6}{7}$, when he was also licensed to preach throughout the diocese, recorded as "an able and preaching minister" in 1650 (Davids, *Essex*, 283): he conformed after the Restoration and died rector before July 1672. The rector (of these names) of Stratton, Norfolk (1638–58) was probably of Caius (Venn 1. 254). There was another John Reeve (adm. 1636) whom see, probably the minister of Springfield, Essex. All three were of the Puritan type.

Tompson, Samuel: mat. pen. 1612 April: no degrees recorded. One Sam. Tompson, described as vicar of Bunbury, Cheshire is recorded by Honywood as the donor of £5 to the New Building. But according to Ormerod (2. 260) no Samuel Tompson was vicar at any possible time: nor was there a "preacher" of the name.

Coppin, Amos: mat. pen. 1612 April: B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1618. Probably the Amos Coppin, ordained priest, Norwich, June 1617: and rector of Wortham, Suffolk Dec. 1623. There in 1627 (*Norw. Vis^{n}.*). His son was admitted at Caius in 1650, aged 16. (Venn 1. 379.)

Howes, Leonard: mat. pen. 1612 April. Son of Robert of Besthorpe, Norfolk. School, Moulton under Mr Matchett. Admitted at Caius 27 Sept. 1613,

where he was B.A. 161$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1618; scholar of Caius, 1613–5. Ordained priest, Norwich, 1617 June, and licensed to Tottington. Rector of Hackford, Norfolk 1619–62. Will proved ("of Hackford") 1662. (Venn, 1. 222.)

Harrison, Nicholas: mat. siz. 1612 April.

Nudigate, Robert: mat. fellow-commoner 1612 July. One Sir Robert Newdigate of Hawnes, Beds. (? the Rob. Nudigate, knight admitted at the Middle Temple 16 March 1608) married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Stuteville of Dalham. Had a second son, Robert, *ob. s. p.* (*Beds. Visitation* 1634.)

Gesling, Nicholas: mat. pen. 1612 July: B.A. 161$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1619.

Thompson, John: mat. pen. 1612 July. Perhaps B.A. (St John's) 161$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1620, incorporated at Oxford. One matriculated sizar two years before. Neither can be identified with any certainty.

Warren, Jasper: mat. pen. 1612 July. There was a Jasper Wareyn of Great Thurlow, Suffolk whose daughter Frances married Rob. King (mat. Christ's 1617, afterwards Fellow of Trin. Hall and Master 1660): she died and was buried at Great Thurlow 1684. Probably this was her brother.

Corbet, Miles: mat. pen. 1612 July. Second son, of Sir Thomas of Sprowston, Norfolk and of Anne Barret of Belhouse. Of Thavies Inn; afterwards of Lincoln's Inn, 9 Oct. 1615. M.P. for Yarmouth 1628 and 1640; and Recorder; also Recorder of Lynn. Gave £10 to the New Building. Chairman of committee for impeachment of Laud. One of the (Norfolk) Committee of the Associated Eastern Counties. On 29 Sept. 1648 the House of Commons (*Journal* Vol. 6. p. 28) referred to the Committee of Complaints a murderous attack made on him by one "Shephard, a Parson" (Cole). Sat as one of the judges on the last day of the trial of Charles, having previously had scruples in the matter: and his name is among those affixed to the death-warrant. In 1650 a commissioner for settling the affairs of Ireland, where he remained during the Commonwealth: Chief Baron of the Exchequer 1655. Returned to the Convention Parliament of 1660: but his election was annulled and he fled to Holland: there he was arrested in 1662: sent to England and executed April 19: his behaviour on the scaffold was manly: see Kingston, *East Anglia*, 347, who quotes at length from Howell's *State Trials*: throughout his life he was an honest and active servant of the State. (D.N.B.).

Falconbridge, Thomas: mat. pen. 1612 July, as Faw...umbrige.

Starlett, Thomas: mat. pen. 1612 July. Perhaps a miswriting for Scarlett.

Baker, Samuel: mat. pen. 1612 July: B.A. 161$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1619, incorporated Oxford 1623; B.D. 1627; D.D. 1639. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 14 Nov. 1618; priest same day. Rector of St Margaret Pattens, London 19 Jan. 162$\frac{5}{6}$–37: of St Christopher le Stocks 3 June 1636–1640. "A puritanical preacher in London and much followed: but being taken off from those courses was made household chaplain to Dr Juxon Bishop of London, and a creature of Dr Laud" (Wood, *Fasti*, 1. 412). Canon of St Paul's 29 Oct. 1636. Rector of St Mary-at-Hill 5 July 1637: sequestered 27 July 1643. Canon of Canterbury 20 May 1639. Rector of South Weald, Essex 4 April 1640; sequestered to Nic. Folkingham (father of Nicholas of Christ's 1661) 24 April 1643; but his wife Joane had her fifths. Assisted in the preparation of Walton's *Polyglot*. Gave £10 to the New Building. Died before 9 July 1660 when his successor at Canterbury was appointed. See D.N.B.

Collier, Jeremiah: mat. pen. 1612 July: B.A. 161$\frac{5}{6}$. Possibly the elder Jeremy, father of Jeremy Collier (the non-juror and author of the *Short View of the Immorality and Profaneness of the English Stage*) who was born at Quy near Cambridge 23 Sept. 1650: in his admission at Caius on 16 April 1669 (Venn, 1. 428) his father is described as of Papworth, clerk: but he was not rector of either Papworth at that date. (*Ely Ep. Rec.* p. 348): Quy was the home of the non-juror's mother, Eliz. Smith. The "clerk" of Papworth may have been the Jeremy Collier who was one of a list of six, substituted by order of the Earl of Manchester 16 Sept. 1664 for six existing fellows of St John's and admitted Sept. 20 (Baker-Mayor, 1. 296). He appears in the Johnian Admission-book as tutor and surety for three pupils in May and June 1645, but not later. One of these names was usher at Boston Grammar school about 1645 (Thompson, *Boston*, 285). The non-juror's father (Kippis, *Biog. Brit.* 4. 12) was "a divine and considerable linguist, and some time Master of the free school at Ipswich": the Caius *Register* agrees that the son was educated there by his father, who (if he was our man) held the Mastership to a somewhat great age. His grandfather (also mentioned in Kippis) was likewise a clergyman, settled at Bradford, Yorks.: if he bore the same name as his son and grandson, he was possibly the Christ's man, though the father seems not less probable. No one of the two names seems to have graduated between our man 161$\frac{5}{6}$ and 167$\frac{2}{3}$ (the non-juror) either here or at Oxford.

Cosen, Ezechiel: mat. siz. 1612 July: B.A. 161$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1619; M.D. 1626. Candidate for College of Physicians 1627. Practised at Newark on Trent. Will proved 16 Feb. 163$\frac{6}{7}$ (*Yorkshire Wills* 1632–56, p. 18): see Munk 1. 194.

Themilthorp, Thomas: mat. siz. 1612 July. Perhaps a member of a Henley family (*Harl. Soc.* 5. 329).

Williamson, James: mat. siz. 1612 July: B.A. 161$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1619. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 20 Sept. 1618: priest next day. Perhaps the rector of Crake (? Craike, Yorks. N.R.) 21 June 1625. One of these names died rector of Kirby Knowle, Yorks. N.R. before Sept. 1673.

Linke, John: mat. siz. 1612 July: apparently so spelt, but perhaps by error for Lucke: there was a Joh. Lucke B.A. 161$\frac{5}{6}$. But Linke seems to be a Norfolk name.

Hinde, William: mat. siz. 1612 July: B.A. 161$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1620, incorporated Oxford 1627. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 22 May 1619: priest next day. Vicar of Fittleworth, Sussex 1625. (*Al. Ox.* 717.)

Johnson, John: mat. siz. 1612 July.

Franklin, Nicholas: mat. siz. (Francklyn) 1612 July: B.A. 161$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1619. One of the same names matriculated just a year later. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 19 Sept. 1619: priest next day. A Mr Franklin, clerk of Flowton, Suffolk was assessed in 1640 on "his ecclesiastical estate" at 5*s.* 0*d.* for ship-money.

Horrocks, John: mat. siz. 1612 July: B.A. 161$\frac{5}{6}$. Probably akin in race (as in character) to Alexander (1602): whom see. Ordained deacon, York, 1616 Sept.; priest, December. Probably head-master of Heskin Grammar-school, Lancs. 2 Jan. 162$\frac{6}{7}$–47 (Croston-Baines, 4. 197): then incumbent of Colne, Lancs. 1647–1667, having conformed in 1662: he died there Sept. 1 aged 77. His stipend in 1650 was but £11. 10*s.* 0*d.* a year: and he was assigned 13 November £50 from the impropriate tithes of Clifton cum Sawick; and on 31 December another £50 from the tithes of Kirkham. (*Plundered*

Ministers Acc^ts. 89, 93). He is described as "a Puritan from Horrocks Hall" (Whitaker, *Whalley*, 2. 248). In his epitaph (which is amusing) he figures in the not uncommon parts of Barnabas and Boanerges, but has the additional praise "Mercurius simul ac Mormolukeion erat" (*ib.* 255) and "pullulat ut Phoenix redivivus, apostolus Horrocks | patrizet juvenis: fama perennis erit." An older John Horrocks was vicar of Kirkby Malham 1602–21 (died).

Robinson, William: mat. siz. 1612 July.

Kitchin, John: mat. siz. 1612 July: B.A. 161$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1619. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1612 Dec. [*sic*].

Ansham, Richard: mat. siz. (Awnsham) 1612 July: B.A. 161$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1619. Son of Ri. Ansham, vicar of Buntingford, Herts. 1588–1603. Born at Buntingford: ordained deacon (Ansham), Peterborough, 1619 May; priest (Awnsham) at London 1620 Dec., being then 25 years of age. One of these names rector of Hopesay, Salop 9 Dec. 1623, patron Rob. Howard, miles.

Adams, Lewes: mat. siz. 1612 July: B.A. 161$\frac{6}{7}$. Perhaps "Mr Lewes Adams, minister in Buckinghamshire" whose son James was baptised at Conington, Cambs. 6 May 1626 (*Ely Ep. Records*, p. 283).

Sharpie, Robert: mat. fellow-commoner 1612 Dec.

Tarrie, Thomas: mat. pen. 1612 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. (Tarrey) 1619. Mildmay scholar 1617–9. Admitted into fellows-commons 1619. A pupil of Estwick, who passed him over to Mead in Oct. 1617: who paid over his balance at L. Day 161$\frac{8}{9}$ to Mich. Honywood. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1620 Oct.: priest 1621 April. Vicar of Albourne, Sussex 30 April 1621–1622: of Tudeley, Kent 1 June 1624–1639, patron Francis Fane: rector of Mereworth, Kent 5 Dec. 1638. One of these names appears in Calamy-Palmer (2. 233) as rector of Thrapston, Northants. who "after his ejectment [in 1662] was reduced so low that his wife made band-strings (much in fashion in those days) for a livelihood." Afterwards master of a school at Higham, where he grew rich: but owing to some differences in the town he removed to some place near London and ended his days there. This account implies a somewhat younger man.

Lawe, William: mat. pen. 1612 Dec.: B.A. (Lauz ? = Lawes) 161$\frac{5}{6}$. Ordained (Lawe) deacon, Peterborough, 16 Dec. 1620: priest next day.

Laxton, Robert: mat. pen. 1612 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1619. Ordained priest, Peterborough, 1619 May. Probably rector of Stretton, Ruts. 24 Feb. 162$\frac{2}{3}$. Rector of Paston All Saints, Northants. 4 May 1627. Rector of Normanton, Ruts. 25 Feb. 16$\frac{29}{30}$.

Palmer, Geoffrey: mat. pen. 1612 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1619; D.C.L. Oxford 1643. Son of Thomas of Carlton, Northants. and of Catharine, daughter of Sir Edw. Watson of Rockingham. Admitted at the Middle Temple 14 June 1616; barrister 1623: Treasurer 1661. M.P. for Stamford 1640: one of the managers of the impeachment of Strafford: but opposed the Grand Remonstrance: in the excitement which followed in the House he was committed to the Tower Nov. 1641: on his release he went to Oxford, and sat as a royalist in the Parliament there. Compounded for his estates for £500. Imprisoned again 9 June 1655, on suspicion that he was engaged in raising forces against the Government.... In May 1660 made Attorney General, and knighted: baronet in June. Recorder of Boston 1662–70. He gave £20 to the New Building. Married Margaret, daughter of Sir Francis Moore of Fawley, by whom he had four sons and three daughters. Died at Hampstead 5 May 1670, aged 72: buried at Carlton. D.N.B.

Lake, Thomas: mat. siz. 1612 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{5}{6}$ (Leake). Possibly the Tho. Lake, son of Thomas of Wilstone, Tring, Herts. admitted at Gray's Inn 161$\frac{7}{8}$ Feb. 21.

Bromskill, Oliver: mat. siz. 1612 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1619. Given (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 119) as rector of Loughborough and ejected 1662, after which he lived with the "eminently pious widow to Judge Bromley": "a judicious solid divine, an excellent preacher and a holy liver...humble and peaceable": apparently he had one fault, "he was a little reserved." Father of George (1653) and of Samuel (1657), both born at Sheriff Hales, Salop, the latter educated at Loughborough.

Follansby, William: mat^{n}. not found: B.A. 161$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1619. Born at Akeley, Durham: ordained deacon, London, 1618 Dec. (title "staying in the College"), aged 24; priest 161$\frac{8}{9}$ Feb.

Dalton, William: mat^{n}. not found: B.A. 161$\frac{5}{6}$.

***Tovey, Nathaniel**: mat. siz. (Sidney) 1612 July: B.A. (Sidney) 161$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1619, incorp^{d}. Oxford 10 July 1621; B.D. (Christ's) 1627. Born at Coventry, and sent to Cambridge by Lord Harrington's daughter, Lucy, Countess of Bedford: son of the "headmaster of Coventry" who was travelling tutor to John, Lord Harrington of Exton, who died 1613, and fellow tutor with him of Elizabeth, afterwards Queen of Bohemia. Elected Fellow of Christ's before Mids. 1621: last payment Mich^{s}. 1634, having been appointed rector of Lutterworth. Ordained deacon, London, 1621 Dec. aged 24. Dean 1621–3: Praelector 1624. He was in some trouble early in his incumbency of Lutterworth (but not connected with it, as Honywood and other Fellows were summoned also): in Nov. 1634 he appeared before the Court of High Commission and "took oath to answer the articles"—but it does not appear what they were (see under John Fenwicke, 1617 Dec.): after several appearances he was finally discharged 19 Nov. 1635 (*Cal. Dom. Papers*, 1634–5). According to Foster (*Al. Ox.* 1. 498) Canon of Southwell 1642: not in Le Neve. Ejected from Lutterworth in or before 1647. Presented by the Earl of Rutland to Ayleston, Leics. June 1654: died there of fever, and buried with his wife 9 Sept. 1658. In a memorandum in the parish register, he comments on its condition while marriages were made by the Justices: and notes that in 1657 ministers were again allowed to perform them. He gave £10 to the New Building. His name is best known by the fact that John Milton became his pupil on ceasing to be Chappell's: he was a close friend of Chappell. Aubrey (2. 63) says that the change of tutorship "seemed contrary to the rules of the College": it was doubtless unusual, but nowise irregular: he makes two mistakes about Tovey in one line which he devotes to him.

Bolt, Nicholas: mat. pen. 27 March 1613: B.A. (Boult) 161$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1619; B.D. 1635. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1620 June; priest, Norwich, 162$\frac{4}{5}$ Mar. Rector of Braiseworth St Mary, Suffolk 23 Jan. 162$\frac{6}{7}$, patron Will. Holman. Gave £5 to the New Building. Died rector before Sept. 1670. His son John admitted at Caius 1649 Apr., afterwards a Fellow (Venn 1. 375).

Aylesbury, Thomas: mat. pen. 1613 March: B.A. 161$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. not found, but doubtless 1619; incorporated Oxford as M.A. 1622; B.D. 1626. Vicar of Crudworth, Warw. 21 April 1618: rector of Berwick St Leonard, Wilts. 25 June 1625: also rector of Kingston Deverill 1643; sequestered from both 1646: Walker (2. 188) says he was "barbarously used"; that he retired to Cloford, Somerset, where he and his family were supported by Sir George Horner. He was dead before March 166$\frac{0}{1}$ when his successor as rector of Berwick (*Salisb.*

Reg^{r}.) was appointed. Published (1) a sermon at St Paul's Cross June 1622 on Luke xvii. 37: (2) *A Treatise of the Confession of Sin with the Power of the Keys*, 1657: (3) *Diatribae de aeterno divini beneplaciti circa creaturas Intellectuales decreto*, 1659. (Wood, *Fasti*, 1. 429.)

Bowland, John: mat. pen. 1613 March. Ordained (as Joh. Boland, literate from Christ's College) deacon, Peterborough, 1620 June; priest in September.

Vaux, George: mat. pen. (Vause) 1613 Mar.

Merrill, John: mat. pen. 1613 Mar.: B.A. 161$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1620. Mildmay scholar 1615–20. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 16$\frac{19}{20}$ Feb.: priest March. Vicar of Pytchley, Northants. 10 June 1620: resigned before Oct. 1633.

Perkins, Zachary: mat. siz. 1613 Mar.: B.A. 161$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. (Cath.) 1620. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 23 Sept. 1621; priest next day. Probably the Zachary Perkins, M.A. who was appointed Head Master of Nuneaton School 8 Jan. 162$\frac{3}{4}$.

Drake, Francis: mat. siz. 1613 Mar.: B.A. 161$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1620. Bunting scholar 1615–20. Born at Sedgeford, Norfolk (where one Thomas Drake was vicar in 1588 (Venn, 1. 133)): ordained deacon, London, 1620 Dec. aged 23, priest 1622 June: licensed to St Michael, Queenhithe ("prope ripam reginae"). One of these names was vicar of Shernbourne, Norfolk 14 Dec. 1626: no successor recorded before 1660 (Blomefield, 5. 1303).

Hildreth, Christopher: mat. siz. 1613 Mar.: B.A. 161$\frac{6}{7}$.

Collins, John: mat. pen. (Collin) 1613 July: B.A. 161$\frac{6}{7}$. Of Leicestershire according to the monumental stone (with a defaced bust) in Great St Andrew's church, where he was buried. He died 12 Aug. 1618, aged 22. The following is an extract from a Commemoration Sermon preached in the Chapel 8 July 1623 probably by Edward Franklin (whom see): from which it appears that Collins left something to the College; but what, I know not. "Amongst these [benefactors] I may not forgett Mr John Collins, Bachelour of Arts, and lately schollar of this House, a Rose in this our garden, blasted before it was fully disclosed: who though he ended his life before Nature had set to her seale, yet hath hee left behind a pledge of his pious affection; for which he deserveth a Rubrick in the Calendar of our Benefactors."

Walpole (Wawpoole), Richard: mat. pen. 1613 July. Perhaps a son of Ri. Walpole (1568–1632), son of Terrey Walpole of Houghton.

Allen, John: mat. pen. 1613 July: B.A. 161$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1620. Ordained deacon, Peterborough (as M.A. of Christ's), 1620 Sept. See under Joh. Allen, mat. 161$\frac{0}{1}$ (page 280). One John Allen had license from Lambeth, 1623, to teach boys at Cambridge. [John Allen, ordained priest, Peterborough, 1620, was rector of Saxlingham, Norf., in 1633, according to the *Norwich Ep. Vis*^{n}. Doubtless the Christ's student. J. Venn.]

Stevenson, Ralph: mat. pen. 1613 July. Scholar. Buried at Great St Andrew's church, 8 July 1616.

Brough, William: mat. pen. 1613 July: B.A. 161$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1620, incorporated Oxford 1621; B.D. 1627; D.D. (*per lit. reg.*) 1636, incorporated 1645. Rector of St Michael Cornhill 30 Nov. 1625 (so Hennessey) till his sequestration 1645, and again till 1664 when he resigned. A supporter of Laud: made chaplain to the King, and Canon of Windsor 1 Feb. 163$\frac{7}{8}$: sequestrated and again restored 1660. Dean of Gloucester 16 Aug. 1643, installed 20 Nov. 1644.

At Oxford, "the common mother and refuge in those times of afflicted royalists," (Wood, *Fasti*, 2. 85) in 1645, after which he disappears till the Restoration when he was reappointed Dean. Died at Windsor 5 July 1671 and buried in St George's Chapel. Author: *The Holy Feasts and Fasts of the Church*, 1657: *Sacred Principles Services and Soliloquies, a Marvel of Devotions*, 1659. (D.N.B.)

Killingbeck, Edward: mat. pen. 1613 July. One Edward Killingbeck of Allerton Grange, Yorks. born 20 Aug. 1599, married Isabella, daughter of Clement Hodgson of Chapel Allerton and had a son Thomas, born 30 Sept. 1626: see will of Thomas, proved 2 May 1655, in *Yorkshire Wills* (*Yorksh. Arch. Soc. Record Series* ix. 78). Edward was then dead; he died Sept. 1644 but his widow was alive till 1679 (Thoresby-Whitaker, *Leeds*, 133).

Butterworth, Edward: mat. fellow-commoner 1613 July. Eldest son of Alex. Butterworth of Belfield, Lancs. and of Grace Ashton of Clegg: perhaps grandson of Edw. mat. 155$\frac{7}{8}$. Of Belfield, Esquire (*Lancs. Vis^{n}*. 1613). Gave £10 to the New Building. An elder of the 2nd Lancs. *Classis*, October 1646 (Shaw, 2. 394). Brother of Alexander (1615).

King, Joseph: mat. pen. 1613 July.

Dowe, Christopher: mat. pen. 1613 July: B.A. 161$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1620, incorporated Oxford 1621; B.D. 1627; D.D. 1638. Vicar of Battle, Sussex 16 Oct. 1629. Rector of All Saints, Hastings 4 May 1636. According to Wood (*Fasti* 1. 339) much favoured by Archbishop Laud, "whose creature and champion he was." He is not mentioned by Walker, and does not appear to have "suffered." Gave £10 to the New Building ("Mr Chris. Dow, Dean of Battell"). Author: *A Discourse of the Sabbath and Lord's Day*, 1636: *Innovations unjustly charged upon the present Church and State*, in answer to Henry Burton's *An Apology of an Appeal*, 1637: "with other things very offensive to a Puritan" (*ib.*).

Key, William: mat. pen. 1613 July. One of the same name at Emmanuel three years later, and beneficed in Norfolk. One Will. Kay M.A. was ordained priest, Peterborough, Dec. 1622; and licensed to cure of Halesworth, Suffolk, and to cure of souls throughout the diocese, May 1626: licensed to teach grammar, May 1627.

Vincent, William: mat. pen. 1613 July. One of these names born 1598, son of Ri. Vincent of Great Sheppey, Leics.; married Anne Carter of Bitteswell; a freeholder in Bitteswell, 1630; died 1680 aged 82. (Nichols, *Leics.* IV. 933.)

Franklin, Nicholas: mat. pen. (Francklin) 1613 July. Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 5 Aug. 1615. Third son of Geo. Franklin of Bolnhurst, Beds., and of Anne Style of Langley, Kent. Gave £10 to the New Building ("Mr Nic. Franklin, Councellor of Lincolns Inn"). Left by will £20 to the Library (received 1657) and some books, including Gassendi's Works in 6 volumes.

Johnson, Thomas: mat. pen. 1613 July: possibly B.A. (Cath.) 161$\frac{6}{7}$. One of these names rector of Bircholt, Kent May 1617: possibly vicar of Frindsbury 14 Mar. 166$\frac{0}{1}$, patron the Bishop of Rochester. One was rector of Easthorpe, Essex, and on 2 June 1646 not appearing to answer charges against him, he was deprived of his rectory as "a frequenter of taverns, a tipler, often drunke, and a prophaner of the holy name of God by swearing by it." Recovered his living at the Restoration and died before Apr. 1669. (Davids, 230.) A different person was the Tho. Johnson, minister at Halsall, Lancs. 1645–60 (Croston-Baines 5. 273), who joined in the protest (1646) of the Lancs.

presbyterian ministers against toleration of strange doctrines (Halley, *Lancs.* 1. 423).

Carter, George: mat. pen. 1613 July: B.A. 161$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1620; B.D. 1629. One of these names (but see Geo. Carter, page 237) ejected from Whatfield and Elmsett, Suffolk, in the Civil war (Walker 2. 225). Assessed at 15*s.* 0*d.* for ship money 16$\frac{39}{40}$. One vicar of Erith, Kent 11 June 1661. Gone before 1673.

Hodgkinson, William: mat. pen. 1613 July: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621. Instituted rector of Elton, Notts. 31 May 1621 patron Alex. More of Grantham in succession to Gabriel More. Buried there 24 May 1634.

Swinhoe, William: mat. pen. 1613 July. Perhaps the "Will. Sweno, clerk," instituted rector of Goldhanger, Essex 29 Dec. 1629: sequestered, but replaced at the Restoration; died rector before May 1679 (Davids, 231). An elder Will. Sweno, M.A. (possibly father) was rector of Salcott Virley, Essex 1599–1633. Possibly a Will. Swinhoe, son of James, gent. of Berwick, and of Margaret Orde of Newbiggin, who was under age 1609, in charge of a guardian (Raine, *N. Durham*, pedigree at p. 184). Two Ordes were at Christ's a generation earlier, and two in the next.

Dawson, Anthony: mat. siz. 1613 July.

Brotherick, Richard: mat. siz. 1613 July: B.A. 161$\frac{6}{7}$.

Hasellopp, Edward: mat. siz. 1613 July.

Stevens, John: mat. siz. 1613 July. One John Stephens, son of John of Gloucester, admitted at Lincoln's Inn, 9 Nov. 1611.

Jackson, John: mat. siz. 1613 July: B.A. 161$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1620. Born 1600: son of John, rector of Melsonby, Yorks. (see page 109). Master of Richmond Grammar School 1618–20. Ordained deacon (York) as of Christ's College 1619 Dec.: licensed to preach 16$\frac{19}{20}$ Jan.: priest 162$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb. Rector of Marske 28 Aug. 1620, patron Tim. Hutton of Marske. In 1629 married Joanna, daughter of Ralph Bowes of Barnes, Durham, by whom he had one son, Berkeley, who died an infant: died rector before 6 Feb. 164$\frac{6}{7}$ when Edw. Maleverer succeeded him (Shaw 2. 337). According to Thoresby, also rector of Barwick in Elmet, he may have held both livings, and resided at Barwick. According to Wood, *Fasti*, 1. 509 (but doubtfully) preacher at Gray's Inn 164$\frac{1}{2}$: if so, perhaps the John Jackson of St Martin in the Fields, clerk, admitted at Gray's Inn 21 Mar. 164$\frac{0}{1}$: also a member of the Westminster Assembly of Divines 1643. But John Jacksons were numerous. Letters from him (*i.e.* the rector of Marske) to Matt. Hutton in the *Hutton Correspondence* (Surtees Soc^{y}.) 259, 260: some good Latin verses (*ib.* 297). Ralph Thoresby calls him "a good old Puritan [he had been 'presented' for not reading prayers on the eves of Holy days and for not wearing the surplice], and one of the Assembly of Divines, yet so zealously affected for King Charles, when he heard of his being brought before a pretended High Court of Justice, that he prayed earnestly that God would interfere to prevent that horrid act which would be a perpetual shame to the nation and a reproach to the Protestant religion, or at least would be pleased to remove him that he might not see that woeful day. His prayer was heard and answered as to himself. For not willing to depend upon common fame I examined the register of Barwick in Elmet, and found he was buried the week before." [But he died two years earlier: see above.] Thoresby had "a common-place book in Latin, wherein also are many remarks in the Italian language by the Rev. Mr John Jackson of Barwick in Elmet, formerly of

Marsk." Brother of Timothy, B.A. 161½: also of Nathaniel (adm. 1616) minister after 1644 in Barwick in Elmet; at whose house he died. See Canon Raine in the *Yorks. Arch. Journal* VI. 184; also in *Archaeologia Aeliana* p. 9: who gives the curious epitaph to his wife Joanna (*ib.* 179): he thought however that John was rector of Barwick, not Nathaniel. A further difficulty is caused by the fact that Raine (followed by J. Foster, *Al. Ox.* 795) makes him (John second son of John, rector at Melsonby) to be admitted at Lincoln, Oxford 7 June 1616, aged 16: he is not allowed any degree, but made Head Master of Richmond, while an undergraduate of 18. The ordination at York 1619, as of Christ's, is conclusive that he was here, and graduated here. But it is possible that he may have entered at Lincoln with the view of migration and not proceeded further.

Crosby, Thomas: mat. siz. 1613 July: B.A. 161⅞; M.A. 1621. Probably ordained priest, Norwich, Dec. 1617, and licensed 17 Dec. to Huntingfield, Suffolk—the rector, Mr Edmund Stubbe, being ordained priest the same day. In Dec. 1618 he was licensed to preach "there and round about," and to teach grammar in the diocese. He was at Huntingfield in 1627 (*Norw. Visn.*). One of these names found as minister of Laxfield, Suffolk 1645. (Shaw, 2. 427.)

Clayton, Richard: mat. siz. (Cleaton) 1613 July: B.A. (Clayton) 161⅙; M.A. (Cleyton) 1620. Ordained (Cleyton) deacon, Peterborough, 21 Dec. 1623: priest next day. Perhaps rector of Shawell, Leics. 16 Jan. 162¾: a successor appears 1650 in Nichols IV. 340. One Ri. Cleyton, minister at Lichfield, received augmentation for half a year to Mich. 1649, £75 (Shaw, 2. 543).

Sampson, William: mat. pen. 1613 Dec. Possibly B.A. (St John's) 161⅞. Perhaps fourth son of John Sampson, matd. 1586. One Will. Sampson, whose son was admitted at Gray's Inn 1662, was of South Leverton, Notts. gentleman.

Nightingale, William: mat. pen. 1613 Dec. Probably son of Will. Nightingale of Walden (brother of Geoffrey of Newport Pond, and Gray's Inn, matricd. 155⅞). Married Elizabeth, daughter of Edward Ingrey of Shepreth; alive in 1634, when he had four sons and one daughter.

Guest, William: mat. pen. 1613 Dec.: B.A. 161⅞; M.A. (Ghest) 1621. Perhaps the Will. Geast, M.A. Camb. licensed to be public preacher in Lichfield diocese 19 Nov. 1626. One of these names was chaplain to the Bishop of Norwich, and rector of St John's, Garboldisham 1637, down to the civil war. (Blomefield, 1. 182.)

Pratt, Osbert: mat. pen. 1613 Dec. Eldest son of Edward Pratt of Hockwold and of Dorothy, daughter of Will. Cobb of Sandringham. Lord of the manor of Carles in Hockwold. Married Catharine, daughter of Tho. Scarlett, widow of Mr Serjeant Walpole. Died, without issue 1650 (Burke, *L. G.* 971).

Halford, Richard: mat. pen. 1613 Dec. Perhaps the Ri. Halford, son of Richard of Edith-Weston, Ruts. admitted at Gray's Inn 21 May 1617. Sheriff of Ruts. 1631. Died 1675 (*Genealogist*, i. 364).

Rason, Anthony: matriculation not found unless Ant. Dawson (mat. 1613 July) be a miswriting for Ant. Rason: B.A. (Rason) 161⅙; M.A. 1620. Buried at Great St Andrew's church ("Mr Anthony Rayson of Christ's College,") 19 June 1620.

Mason, James: matricn. not found: B.A. 161⅙. Ordained deacon, York, 16$\frac{19}{20}$ Mar.: priest 1620 June. One Ja. Mason M.A. vicar of Normanton

16 May 1632—of Brasenose, according to Foster: but that Mason was B.D. before 1632: died there before April 1634. Another died rector of Teversall, Notts., before Sept. 1638.

Braye, William: matric^{d}. (Trin.) 1613: B.A. 161$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1620; B.D. 1631; D.D. 1639. Ordained deacon, Lichfield, 1620 Sept.: priest 1621 Sept. A puritan lecturer in London: then, changing his views, he became Chaplain to Laud, and was rector of St Ethelburga 5 May 1632–163$\frac{2}{3}$: prebendary of St Paul's June 12: vicar of St Martin in the Fields 2 Mar. 163$\frac{2}{3}$: vicar of Chaldon Herring, Dorset, 7 May 1634, patron the Crown; also rector of East Horsley, Surrey: Canon of Canterbury 20 Jan. 163$\frac{7}{8}$. The living of St Martin was sequestered from him to Dr I. Wincop 1 Dec. 1642 (Shaw, 2. 306): the order was confirmed by a second on Jan. 12, which states that "Dr Bray hath for the space of these three months last past deserted his cure and betaken himself into the army of the Cavaliers, whereby that great congregation, frequented by divers of the nobility and many other gentry of great quality, hath bien either wholly neglected or for the most part supplied by unfit men to the dishonour of God and scandal of religion, &c." (*ib.* 185). Ordered by the Parliament to recant for having licensed two objectionable sermons by a Dr Pocklington (one entitled "Sunday no Sabbath"): and preached to that effect at St Margaret, Westminster 11 Apr. 1641: "this he was obliged to by the Times, and does it gently" (Cole). He was "imprisoned, plundered and forced to fly" (Walker, 2. 7). He died before December 1643, when a Mr Twice was collated to East Horsley, Surrey, "vice Dr Bray deceased" (Shaw 2. 318). His canonry was filled up 18 Feb. 164$\frac{5}{6}$ by the appointment of George Beaumont (Le Neve, 1. 47). He gave £10 to the New Building ("Mr Will. Bray, Prebendary of Canterbury"). See also D.N.B.

Hastler, Edward: matric^{n}. not found: B.A. 161$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1620. Born at Southminster, Essex: ordained deacon, London, 16$\frac{19}{20}$ March aged 24, being then resident at Maldon. One of these names rector of Bignor, Sussex, 5 May 1632, patron the Crown.

Ayloffe, Benjamin: a member of the College about this time: he did not matriculate, and he does not appear in any list of fellow-commoners whose payments are given in the Audit accounts: none at all are given in the years 1611–21: and it may be inferred that there were other fellow-commoners in those years of whom there is no record at all: perhaps Will. Ayloff the elder brother, Ben. Ayloffe, and his brother James, have been preserved only by Willet's record, which fixes the beginning of their residence at some time not later than the spring of 1614: they are the last names on his list. Benjamin was second son of Sir William Ayloffe, mat. 1583 (see page 176) by his first wife, Catharine Sterne of Meldreth. An elder brother William died in the West Indies in his father's lifetime: and Benjamin succeeded to the barony on his father's death in 1627. He married (1) Alice Archdale of London, (2) Margaret Fanshawe of Ware Park, Herts. He was a royalist and made Sheriff of Essex by Charles I 1644: he was imprisoned under the Commonwealth and fined £2000 (Kingston, 298). He was compelled to sell his patrimonial estate of Brittans (Brettaynes). After the Restoration he was elected M.P. for Essex. He died about 1663 (Kimber, 1. 112).

Ayloffe, James: younger brother of Benjamin. He lived on his mother's estate at Meldreth. He married (1) Jane, daughter of Sir Will. Harris of Shenfield, Essex, who was buried at Melbourn, Cambs. 16 June 162$\frac{3}{4}$ (*Ely Ep. Rec.* 336), and (2) Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Peniston of Rochester, by whom he had daughters Ann (bapt. 1634) and Katharine (bapt. 1637). By

his first wife he had a son William, probably admitted at Christ's 1632. He died 1654 and was buried at Melbourn June 10.

Tirwhitt, Philip: mat. fellow-commoner 1614 April: Sir Philip, baronet, of Stainfield, Lincs.: baptised 23 Sept. 1598, eldest son of Sir Edward and of Faith St Paul of Snarford. Married in 1627 Anne, daughter of Nicholas, Visct. Castleton: she died 1647 and left four sons and three daughters. Succeeded his father 1628. On the royalist side in the Civil War: paid £3488. 15*s.* 0*d.* composition for his estates to the sequestrators. Gave £20 to the New Building. Died 1667: administration, 2 May 1667. Succeeded by his son, another Philip (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 1022).

Fincke, Philip: mat. pen. 1614 April: B.A. 161$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1620: the name is given by Richardson as Tincke, but the balance inclines to Fyncke: ordained priest, Norwich, 1621 Sept.: and rector (Fyncke) of Withersdale, [*sic*] Suffolk 14 May 1625: however Phil. Tyncke [*sic*] was clerk of Southolt (about 6 miles from Withersdale) in 1640 when he was assessed for ship-money at 12*s.* 0*d.*: and a Mr Tinke was among the tutors of Tallemache Castell (1626) of Raveningham, near Beccles.

Hurst, Thomas: mat. pen. 1614 April: B.A. 161$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1620, incorporated Oxford 1623; D.D. *per lit. reg.* 1631. Son of Ri. Hurst of Leics. and of Alice Steele: baptised at Barrowby, Lincs. (where his father purchased land) 21 Sept. 1598. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1621 May. Chaplain to King Charles. Rector of Long Leadenham, Lincs. 1627 till sequestrated in 1645; rector of Ludborough, 1627; of Barrowby, 1629 till sequestrated 6 March 164$\frac{5}{6}$ in favour of Robert Ram (Shaw, 2. 325), restored 1660; of Branston 1638. Married Anne, daughter of Lewis Somersall of Grantham 1627, by whom he had five sons and three daughters. Gave £10 to the New Building ("Dr Tho. Hurst of Barraby Lincs."). Died 17 Mar. 16$\frac{79}{80}$: buried at Barrowby. (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 524.) Author: *The Descent of Authority; or, The Magistrates Patent from Heaven* (an assize sermon!) 1636 (Wood, *Fasti*, 1. 412).

Fenwick, Martin: mat. pen. 1614 April. Son and heir of John Fenwick of Butterlaw, and of Barbara, daughter of Chris. "Blonte" of Newcastle (*Northumb. Visn.* 1615). Probably Martin Fenwick of Ellingham (Bateson, 2. 141). Married Eliza, daughter and co-heiress of Robert Fenwick of Kenton, by whom he had sons, Lancelot, Nicholas, John and Martin (*Northumb. Visitation* 1615, in *Genealogist*, i. 381). Received two parts of the estate of Dame Margt. Grey of Spindleston, a recusant (Bateson, 1. 186). His son Lancelot admitted 1640. John, admitted 1617, the Fellow, was probably his brother.

Rutter, Nicholas: mat. pen. 1614 April: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$. One of these names third son of Nicholas Rutter of Quenton (? Quenington), Glos. by his wife Anne, daughter of Richard Hodges (*Harl. Soc.* 12. 235).

Goodwin, Thomas: mat. pen. 1614 April: B.A. 161$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. (Cath. Hall) 1620; B.D. 1630; D.D. by diploma (Oxf.) 1653. Born at Rollesby, Norf. 5 Oct. 1600. Fellow of Cath. H. 1620. Lecturer at Trinity Church, Cambridge, 1628; vicar 1632–4, when he became an Independent under the influence of John Cotton. In London, probably as a separatist preacher, till 1639 when he crossed over to Holland and was pastor of the English Church at Arnheim. Returned in 1640, and had a congregation at St Dunstan's in the East. A member of the Westminster Assembly 1643, but a leader therein of the "dissenting brethren" *i.e.* the Independents (see Masson's *Milton*, 3. 18–26),

being opposed to exclusiveness and holding that the use of synods was "to frame up the spirits of men to a way of peace." Chaplain to the Council of State 1649. Made President of Magdalen College, Oxford 8 Jan. $16\frac{49}{50}$, over which he presided worthily. He had the confidence of Cromwell, at whose death he was present. Deprived of the Presidentship 18 May 1660 by the Convention Parliament, and also of a Fellowship at Eton to which he had been appointed in 1658. Removed to London, where he lived for twenty more years the head of an Independent congregation. He lost half his library in the fire of 1666. Died after a short illness 23 Feb. $16\frac{79}{80}$, aged 79. There is a portrait of him wearing a curious skull-cap resembling a mitre—"half a dozen nightcaps" as described by Addison (*Spectator* no. 494). Engraving in Comb^{n}. Room. His works (not all) were collected after his death in 5 folio volumes by Thankful Owen, Thomas Baron, and his son Thomas. (D.N.B.)

Vernon, Ralph: mat. siz. 1614 April: B.A. $161\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1620. A pupil of Jos. Mead (Tutor's Book I), admitted June 1613, "came to continue" in September. He resided till M.A. having paid his way regularly. The amount of his debt to his tutor was then £3. 9*s*. $2\frac{1}{2}$*d*. "toward which, his study" was valued at £1. 16*s*. 0*d*.: he paid the balance £1. 13*s*. 2*d*. 15 June 1620 so closing his account. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 19 Dec. 1624: priest next day. His ordination was late: perhaps he was employed till 1624 as a school master or tutor. The books which he purchased at Christ's are above the average in range.

Shuckburgh, Euseby: mat. fellow-commoner 1614 July. Probably eldest son of Edward and Mary Shuckburgh of Naseby, Northants. Edward (according to M.I., given by Bridges, 1. 578) died 1658 aged 86 and had three sons, Euseby, Edward and John, and four daughters, Elizabeth, Knightley, Anne and Sarah. Perhaps his wife was a Knightley.

Bludder, Thomas: mat. fellow-commoner 1614 July: B.A. $161\frac{6}{7}$. Doubtless the Tho. Bludder of Flanchford, Surrey, gent. admitted at the Inner Temple 24 Jan. $161\frac{5}{6}$. Eldest son of Sir Tho. Bludder of Flanchford in Reigate by his wife Mary, daughter of Chris. Herries: brother of Henry (1616) and Julius (1618). Sir Tho. Bludder of Reigate, Surrey: M.P. for Reigate 1623, 1625, 1627, 1641. Knighted 26 Apr. 1618. Married Eliz. Brett of Rotherby, Leics., by whom he had a son Geo. (1639). Sheriff, Alderman and finally Lord Mayor of London. Gave £20 to the New Building. Imprisoned probably for his loyalty, but nothing clearly known. Died 29 Sept. 1655 (Manning and Bray, *Surrey*, 1. 306).

Peirse, Richard: mat. pen. 1614 July: B.A. $161\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621. Ordained priest, Peterborough, $162\frac{1}{2}$ March. Another of the same names matric^{d}. six years later.

Moreton, John: mat. pen. (Morton) 1614 July. See under Joh. Morton, mat^{d}. 1592–3 (page 208). Eldest son of Will. Moreton, of Moreton, and of Jane Lancaster (Ormerod-Helsby 3. 50). The father doubtless was Jos. Mead's host in 1623: John was perhaps Mead's pupil at Cambridge, but he does not appear in Mead's tutors-book: see Mead's letter 30 Jan. $163\frac{0}{1}$: "My pupil Mr Styles was well in France a month since, expecting there his Lo: Ambassador, Sir Isaak Wake, with all speed to be at Paris to reside with that King. This day fortnight a gentleman of his own (Mr Morton once of our Colledge) was dispatched to him with common orders, and billes of credit for money to that end. This I add to the rest, to give you to

understand that Mr Thomas [Stuteville, son of Sir Martin, mat^d. here 1615] if he be gone thither will meet with his acquaintance...." John Moreton died without issue, probably before 1639 (Ormerod, *ib.*); succeeded by his brother Edward, of King's, Prebendary of Chester.

Dickenson, William: mat. pen. 1614 July: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621; B.D. 1634. Ordained (York) 1622 June, priest in September: licensed to preach in diocese in October: on 21 Jan. 1624 instituted to rectory of Seasey (? Sessay), Yorks., patron Sir Cha. Dawnay: resigned it before October 1628: probably the vicar of Rotherham 29 Oct. 1628, who died there before April 1639: had a daughter Faith, mother of Isaac Knight, admitted here 1670 (see Hunter, *S. Yorks*, 2. 22 and 1. 299). Probably a donor of £5 to the New Building: see under Tho. Dickenson, mat. 1617.

Quarles, Francis: mat. pen. 1614 July. A pupil of Nic. Estwick, who passed him over to Mead, Oct. 1617. He resided till L. Day 1618, but no degree mentioned. Several had these names about this time, one being admitted at Caius 1606 (Venn, 1. 191) son of an Edmund Quarles of Norwich. Our man was probably a cousin of the poet (see page 254): perhaps son of George Quarles (by Catharine Chaworth of Notts.) eldest son of Francis of Ufford, Northants. But one Francis, son and heir apparent of Francis of Ufford who was admitted at Gray's Inn 15 May 1618, might also be our man.

Broughton, Thomas: mat. pen. 1614 July: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621. Ordained deacon, York, 1621 Sept.: priest, 1622 May and licensed to preach in the parish church of Doncaster and elsewhere in the diocese. Preacher at Bentley, near Doncaster 1627 (or earlier)–1634. Rector of Chillesford St Peter, near Orford, Suffolk 1634: sequestrated 1642; ejected 1643; lived at Orford till 1646, when he returned to Bentley. Married in 1623 Mary, daughter of Zach. Wildbore of Bentley, whose son Zachary was admitted here in 162$\frac{2}{3}$: father of Thomas, adm. 1652.

Walton, John: mat. pen. 1614 July.

Newton, Christopher: mat. pen. 1614 July: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1618 June.

Bristowe, Thomas: mat. siz. 1614 July: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 27 May 1621: priest next day. A Thomas Bristowe (possibly father) appears in irregular fashion in 1612 as rector of Ridge, Herts. side by side with N. Gladman, who seems to have held his own.

Wale, Thomas: mat. siz. 1614 July.

Bristowe, William: mat. siz. 1614 July: B.A. 161$\frac{6}{7}$.

Bromley, Arthur: mat. siz. 1614 July: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621. Born at Bolton, Lancs.: ordained deacon, London, 1618 Dec. aged then 22: licensed to High Ongar: still there when ordained priest 1621 Dec.

Warde, John: mat. siz. 1614 July. John Warde of Writtle (mat. 1579) had a younger son John. One of these names ejected from Huddington, Worcs. (wrongly, in Calamy, from Harrington) in 1662 (Urwick, 177).

Pigott, Richard: mat. siz. 1614 July: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621. Son of Richard of Northwich, Cheshire: perhaps grandson of Thomas Pygot of Butley (Ormerod, 3. 667). Head Master of Northwich grammar school. Married a daughter of Tho. Cheshire of Shrewsbury. After the capture of Shrewsbury by the Parliamentarians 22 Feb. 1645, Tho. Chaloner, Headmaster of the school, was expelled, and Pigott placed in his room by the Corporation,

though the appointment belonged by statute to St John's College. But he governed the school well: and at the Restoration the College did what it could to strengthen his position by formally nominating him to the Mastership: and he remained there till Sept. 1662, when he was ejected under the Act of Uniformity. A year later, Oct. 1663, he died and was buried at St Mary's Church. Baxter spoke of him as "my old friend": and Calamy calls him "able prudent and religious." He gave £2 to the New Building.

Leigh, Thomas: mat. siz. 1614 July: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1620 June; priest, London, 1626 June, aged then 26. Another noteworthy schoolmaster—at Bishop Stortford 1621–1666 (?), whence he sent many good scholars to the College, including his four sons, Will. Tho. Ja. and John, of whom the first and third were Fellows of Christ's, and Thomas of Emmanuel. He married Susan, daughter of Tho. Bendish of Barrington, Cambs. In 1637, Sept. 11, he was licensed to preach in the diocese of London: in 1646 he was among the Herts. ministers who petitioned for church government according to the Covenant (Urwick, 124). On 10 Feb. 166$\frac{5}{6}$ he was presented by Fra. Lane, armiger, to the rectory of Clendon, Northants. He gave £10 to the New Building. A valuable library of books belonging to the School was formed in his time and added to by his son Thomas (adm. 1650) vicar of Stortford. It is mentioned in the *Findings of the Charities Commission* 1692 (see Glasscock, *Records of S. Michael's Stortford*, p. 179) and estimated as worth £300. It was scandalously sold for very little in recent times.

Osborne, William: mat. siz. 1614 July: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621. Perhaps one of the numerous Osbornes of Kelmarsh, Northants., and cousin (in the next generation) to Thomas (1574) and John and William (1579). One Will. Osborne was rector of Maidwell, 5 Feb. 161$\frac{7}{8}$, and of Kelmarsh 14 Feb. 162$\frac{0}{1}$ and held both till his death: buried there 23 Jan. 165$\frac{1}{2}$. (Bridges, 2. 40–1.)

Brewer, Edmund: mat. siz. 1614 July: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621. He was incumbent of Castle Hedingham, Essex 1637 for one year only (Newcourt 2. 321): on 6 April 1643 he supplanted Fra. Wright at Witham: but was himself removed 17 Nov. 1645 (Davids, *Essex* 519: the reason is not given) when he returned to Hedingham where he remained till his death in 1658: his widow, Mary, received for his services up to Sept. 29 as "late minister" £10. 15*s*. 10*d*. out of the "Tenths" (Shaw, 2. 587).

Wennington, Edward: mat. siz. 1614 July: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621. Ordained deacon, York, 1619 Sept.; priest, 1621 Sept. Possibly son of the Edward Wennington, admitted 1579: one of the two was perhaps the vicar of Aysgarth ("Askarthe") instituted 18 Oct. 1627, patron Trinity College: the date suits this one best, but the elder one migrated to Trinity.

Hodgson, James: mat. siz. 1614 July: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$. One James Hodgson, son of James citizen of London and of Eliz., daughter of Simon Needles of Acton, Midds. (*Lincs. Pedigrees* 501), was admitted at Gray's Inn 11 Aug. 1619.

Dodgson, John: mat. siz. 1614 July: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621.

Greene, Robert: mat. pen. 1614 Dec. One Rob. Greene, son and heir of John, of Lynn Regis, admitted at Gray's Inn 13 Aug. 1616. This John was of Wells, afterwards Comptroller of Customs at Lynn; married Alicia, daughter of Will. Moneys of Binham and widow of Hen. Gouldsmith, who died 1618 aged 41. Rob. his son was of Rishangles, Suff.: afterwards of Mendham. Married Elizabeth, daughter of Will. Coleman of Braiseworth, by whom he had three daughters. Died 15 July 1642 (Carthew, *Bradenham* 107).

Grimston, Henry: mat. pen. 1614 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$. Probably third son of Joh. Grimston of Frasthorpe, Yorks. and of Grace, daughter of Will. Strickland of Boynton. Ordained deacon, York, 1623 June; priest Dec. Instituted to Sherburn (probably St Hilda), Yorks. Nov. 1624, patron Walter Strickland. Married Anne, daughter of Will. Strickland of Eston. Died about 1645 (Dugdale *Vis*^{n}. 1665, p. 129).

Fletcher, John: mat. pen. 1614 Dec. One of these names, son of Thomas (late of London) admitted at Lincoln's Inn 1617.

Meade, William: mat. pen. 1614 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621. A pupil of Jos. Mead (signs Mead): resided till 1621. The list of his books unusually full. Kept in the "low chamber next the chappell": and had the "study at the Beds head next the Garden." Probably one of the many Essex men of that name and perhaps son of John Mead of Matching—one of the Henham branch of the family. One Will. Meade became vicar of Roothing Berners ("Barnish"), Essex 1637. In 1650 he was reported as "not an able nor a preaching minister"—though apparently a puritan, for he is noted as having conformed in 1662. (Davids, *Essex* 282): he was there till 1664 (Newcourt 2. 502).

Wilton, Robert: mat. pen. 1614 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$. Perhaps the Rob. Wilton, son and heir apparent of Richard of Tipcroft, Norfolk admitted at Gray's Inn 26 Nov. 1617. Probably the Rob. Wilton of Wilby, near East Harling, Norfolk who gave £10 to the New Building.

Richardson, William: mat. pen. 1614 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1624. Perhaps ordained deacon, Norwich, 1633 June: priest, 1634 March.

Shawe, Thomas: mat. siz. 1614 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621. One of these names rector of Aldingham, Lancs. 13 Sept. 1625. A member of the Ninth Lancs. Classical presbytery "a painful minister and of good conversacon," "Master Thomas Shawe of Aldingham" 2 Oct. 1646 (Shaw 2. 398). Conformed at the Restoration, and died after a tenure of 42 years 19 Oct. 1667, aged 70. Buried in the chancel, under a brass with inscription in Latin (Croston-Baines, 5. 576: *Aldingham Register* page 95). His daughter Anne was baptised at Aldingham in 1636, and his sons Edward in 163$\frac{7}{8}$ and Thomas in 1639.

Knight, John: mat. siz. 1614 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622. Ordained priest, Norwich, 1620 Dec.: and vicar of Wiggenhall St Mary Magdalene, near Lynn 18 Dec. 1620. Doubtless the John Knight "parson of St. M. M." (but no town added) who gave £5 to the New Building.

Styles, Jonas: mat. siz. 1614 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, (as M.A. Christ's), 1621 April. Perhaps the Mr Styles in attendance 1631 on Sir Isaac Wake, ambassador at Paris, mentioned by Jos. Mead, 30 Jan., as "my pupill," in connexion with Joh. Moreton who was at Christ's in the same year (see page 296). But this may be Tho. Styles, mat^{d}. 1611. One "Jone Styles" was appointed canon of Exeter by the Crown 5 Sept. 1662, succeeding Seth Ward: so the *Publ. Rec. Report*, 46. p. 111: but Le Neve makes John Snell canon, after Seth Ward, 1662–79. Jonas Styles died vicar of Stockingham, Devon before 7 July 1663 (*ib.* p. 83).

Mason, Nicholas: mat. siz. 1614 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 16 June 1622: priest next day. He is doubtless the Nic. Mason "vicar of Freston Northants." (? Faxton; or possibly, Frieston, Lincs.) who

gave £8 to the New Building. Vicar of Irchester, Northants. 10 Aug. 1623–42; where according to Bridges (1. 180) he was buried 15 Apr. 1642. The rector of Bletsoe, Beds. 1618–71, where he died must be a different man.

Shawe, Christopher: mat. siz. 1614 Dec.

Lawpage, Christopher: matric^{n}. not found: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621. Ordained deacon and priest at Peterborough 162$\frac{2}{3}$ March. Rector of Ringstead St Andrew, Norfolk 12 July 1626. (Norwich *Vis^{n}. Book*, 1627.) He held it till 1639.

Taylor, Robert: matric^{n}. not found: but he was a pupil of Mead, and came up Aug. 1614. On 12 Feb. 161$\frac{8}{9}$ he closed his account, leaving £3. 0*s*. 11*d*. to the credit of his brother Thomas (1618): B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. (Cath. Hall) 1621: perhaps a Fellow. One of these names ordained priest at Norwich 1621 May; and rector of Finningham, Suffolk 2 June 1621. His daughter Katheryn was baptised there 4 May 162$\frac{3}{4}$, and his wife Dorothy buried on March 17. He was buried there 12 July 1632. (From the parish register, by the Rev. Canon Frere.)

Richardson, William: matric^{n}. not found: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1624: perhaps ordained (as M.A.), Norwich, 1633 June; priest 163$\frac{3}{4}$ March.

Griffith, Matthew: mat. (Brasenose, Oxford) 1615 May: B.A. (Glouc. Hall) 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1621; D.D. (Oxf. again) 1643. Born in London "of genteel parentage." Lecturer at St Dunstan in the West; rector of St Mary Magd., Old Fish Street 13 Jan. 162$\frac{4}{5}$–164$\frac{1}{2}$. Appeared before the Court of High Commission in 1640 on charges of profanity and immorality: but no result was arrived at: and he was presented by the Crown to rectory of St Benet Sherehog 29 April 1640; and was there in 1647 according to Hennessey page 382. Sequestered from both livings (D.N.B.) in 1642, and imprisoned. Made his way to the King at Oxford, and appointed Royal Chaplain: fought at Basing House. He was instituted to Burghfield, Berks. 25 Jan. 164$\frac{4}{5}$: sequestered about 1646: reinstated at the Restoration: as also to Abingdon St Helens, which he resigned before Apr. 1661. Officiated to small congregations in London after 1647, and said to have been imprisoned therefor. Preached 25 March 1660 a sermon on "The Fear of God and the King," and published it early in April (Masson, 5. 667) with a brief account of "the causes of our unhappy distractions" dedicated to General Monk: it gave general offence by its vindictive tone, and Griffith was sent to Newgate. John Milton replied in a tract *Brief notes on a late Sermon* to which Roger L'Estrange made a retort in his pamphlet *No blinde Guides* addressed to Milton (Masson, 5. 690). Restored to St Mary Magdalene 1660; later, Master of the Temple, and rector of Bladon, Oxford, where he died through bursting a blood vessel 14 Oct. 1665. His widow, Sarah, had property in Amersham. For a list of his works (unimportant) see D.N.B.

Lassels, Brian: mat. fellow-commoner 1615 April: B.A. 161$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1621. One of these names rector of Thurstaston, Cheshire 28 Oct. 1641, presented by the Dean and Chapter.

Pasfield, William: mat. pen. 1615 April.

Queeney, Edward: mat. pen. 1615 April: B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1619 Oct.: priest 16$\frac{19}{20}$ March.

Merrick (Mericke), John: mat. siz. 1615 April. Possibly son of John Merrick, younger son of Rowland, the Bishop of Bangor: if so, first cousin of Gelly Merrick, mat^{d}. 1608. He had a son, Gelly. (G. W. Marshall, *Rouge Croix.*)

***Gell, Robert**: mat. siz. 1615 Apr.: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621; B.D. 1628; D.D. 1641. Son of Will. Gell, vicar of Frindsbury near Rochester from 1587–1620; who may have been one of the Derbyshire Gells. Educated at Westminster (Hennessey, cxxx). Elected Fellow before Christmas 1623: his last payment was later than 1638. Dean 1624–5. Wentworth Hebrew Lecturer (on Will. Chappell's departure) 1634; Mildmay Lecturer (succeeding Mead) 1638 October. He was very friendly with Mead: there is a letter from him to Mead at Dalham, written Sunday 13 Aug. 1626, which recounts how that morning "God shewed his judgment upon a drover," who "St Maryes bell ringing to sermon" followed some stray beasts into the "mill-pit" and fell into the mill-dam where he and his horse were drowned. Henry Burrell (founder of the Rhetoric Lecture) mentions him in his will 9 Nov. 1626, leaving him "a mourning cloak if he be present at my funeral, otherwise 40*s.* 0*d.* only." He was instituted to St Mary Aldermary 27 Jan. 164$\frac{0}{1}$: the living belonged to the Archbishop: Laud was on his trial from the previous December: but, I suppose, represented. Gell (like Alsop) may have been his chaplain: though I do not know how recommended to him. He held the living for 23 years. In Sept. 1645 he was required to appear before the Committee for Plundered Ministers to answer certain "articles"—the content of which is nowhere stated. After several adjournments decision was given in his favour: see *Add. MSS.* 15669, pp. 315, 348, 387, 511. He was chaplain to Sheldon, but whether as Bishop of London, or Archbishop (after 1663) I do not know. He died 20 Mar. 166$\frac{4}{5}$ in his 70th year and was buried at Pampisford, Cambs. where he had an altar-tomb. Will dated 22 July 1661, proved Cant. P.C. 24 Apr. 1665. Crossley (note on Worthington's *Diary* II. 171) says wrongly that he was born at Pampisford. It is pretty certain that he was never vicar (so in D.N.B.) but he married there his wife, Elizabeth, who survived him three years: administration 23 Sept. 1668 to only child, Eliz. Gell of Pampisford. It is possible that he may have been deputy there at some time for John Driver, who was vicar 1616–38, or for Michael Selby (of Christ's) who succeeded Driver. Orme (quoted by Crossley) says of him "he seems to have had no high opinion of the translators of our received version, but a very high respect for the worshipful and learned Society of Astrologers": he had published 1659 an essay toward the amendment of the English version. His "remaines" were edited by R. Bacon in 2 vols. 1676—"a collection of most ingenious skeleton discourses....His works exhibit wide and varied learning, much wit, considerable critical power, and a fund of curious allegorical illustrations." (D.N.B.) Baxter called him "a sect-maker." (*Life* by Sylvester 1. 74.) He gave £10 to the New Building over and above what the Master and Fellows gave in common. He left one moiety of his books to this College, the other to Queens'.

Brownley, William: mat. siz. 1615 Apr.: B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 22 Sept. 1622: priest next day. Perhaps akin to Hen. Browneley (or Brumleye) of 1575, Fellow 1581–86: whom I could not trace further.

Mulliner, Francis: mat. fellow-commoner 1615 July.

Mulliner, Thomas: mat. fellow-commoner 1615 July.

Warren, Samuel: mat. pen. 1615 July (it seems Warre); B.A. (Warren) 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622. Bunting Scholar 1615–19. Ordained priest, Norwich, 1620 Sept.; licensed to Ixworth. Vicar of Great Breckles, Norfolk 28 Aug. 1628. Blomefield (1. 559) says that Breckles became void by his death and was returned "among the void livings" in 1662: if so, he must have resigned for

he died rector of Merton 1676 aged 77 (*ib.* 584). He was also vicar of Griston, Norfolk 1633–1654? (*ib.* 571).

..**rooman, Abel**: mat. pen. 1615 July. The first letter is illegible, but probably the name is Truman: a Richard Truman B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$ belonged to the same year, and there was a Thomas Truman in 1621: two others, a generation later, were Yorkshire men.

Peade, Michael: mat. pen. 1615 July. Perhaps the Mich. Pede of Norfolk admitted at Corpus 1617 and B.A. there 162$\frac{2}{3}$. If so, he remembered his former College, for he is probably the Mich. Peed of Siderston (Sydestone, near Creake), Norfolk who gave £5 to the New Building.

Downham, Samuel: mat. pen. 1615 July. Son of George, Fellow of the College and afterwards Bishop of Derry (see page 166), also from 1596 to 1602 rector of St Marg^{t} Lothbury, where Sam. was baptised 21 Jan. 159$\frac{8}{9}$.

Doyly, Bartram: mat. pen. 1615 July. Probably B.A. (Cath.) 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622. Ordained priest, Norwich, 1623 June. Vicar of Hickling till 1625: also presented by Edw. Doyly of Carrow Abbey to rectory of Brumstead, to be held together with Hickling, 11 Jan. 162$\frac{4}{5}$. Rector of Sutton, Norfolk 22 April 1625–1640. (Blomefield, 5. 860, 890.)

Aylett, Thomas: mat. pen. 1615 July: B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$. Probably eldest son of Thomas Aylett of Coggeshall, Essex, and of Anne Milborne (*Essex Vis^{n}*. 1634). Admitted at Lincoln's Inn, as son and heir of T. A. of "Coxall" 6 Nov. 1621. Married Lettice, daughter and heiress of Thomas Williams, servant to Queen Elizabeth and to James I; and had a son Thomas aged about 7 in 1634. One Tho. Aylett of Kelvedon ("Kelldon") was on the Essex Committee 1643 (Kingston, *East Anglia*, 385).

Walpole, Bacon: mat. pen. (Wapoole) 1615 July. Fourth son of Calybut Walpole of Houghton, Norfolk and of Elizabeth, daughter of Edmund Bacon of Hessett. Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 10 Nov. 1617: migrated to Gray's Inn 11 Aug. 1619.

Corke, John: mat. pen. 1615 July. A John Corke of St Margaret, Lothbury, gentleman, had license 10 Dec. 1638 to marry Ellinor Thompson widow, aged 38, at St Faith's. But, if the gentleman's age be rightly given in Chester's *Marriage Licenses*, p. 333, he was only 27, and cannot be our man, though he may be akin.

Booth, Robert: mat. pen. 1615 July. Probably B.A. (Pet.) 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622. Ordained priest, Norwich, 16$\frac{19}{20}$ Mar. Vicar of Hoveton 1625–33: rector of Wilby 1627–44, patron Joh. Bagley, yeoman of Old Buckenham: rector of Great Fransham 1633. Gave £5 to the New Building, being described as parson of Great Fransham and Wilby. Died 1644.

Milburne, William: mat. siz. 1615 July: B.A. 16$\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. 1623. A pupil of Mead: came into residence 9 May 1615. Born at Great Chesterford: ordained deacon, London, 1621 Dec. aged then 22; licensed to Meldrey(?), Kent: priest 1626 Dec. Seems not to have been beneficed in the diocese of London. But he took a long stride if he be the Will. Milburne, minister of Brancepeth, Durham, mentioned by Cole, as "a great master in all points of learning," and including mathematics, who died in 1640. Milbournes were numerous in Northumberland, especially about Morpeth.

Wayte, John: mat. siz. 1615 July: B.A. $16\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. 1623; B.D. 1632. Ordained deacon, York, 1630 Sept. Probably the Joh. Waite B.D. who was vicar of Gargrave, Yorks. 1632–1660: died there before November in that year. "Has an Epistle before Is. Ambrose's *Media*, 1650." (J.E.B.M.) (The Presbyterian minister of Garstang and of Preston, author of *Prima Media et Ultima*, died $166\frac{3}{4}$.)

South, John: mat. siz. 1615 July: B.A. $161\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622, incorporated Oxford 1624. Vicar of "Euny iuxta Lalant" (Lelant, S. Uny, Cornwall) 1623: rector of Ludgvan, 1627 (*Al. Ox.* 1391).

Mason, Gabriel: mat. siz. 1615 July: B.A. $16\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. 1623. Ordained deacon, York, 1624 Sept.; priest, Dec. One of these names, and M.A., licensed to preach in Christ Church (? which), London 17 Nov. 1634 (*Lond. Reg*^{r}.).

Stuteville, Thomas: mat. fellow-commoner (Stutfield) 1615 Dec. Eldest son of Sir Martin Stuteville of Dalham. Came into residence 25 Apr. 1615—remained till 1618. Pupil of Joseph Mead. The items of his tutor's bills are interesting: they indicate a man of taste, liking to have all things about nice, but not extravagant: no scholar: Mead notes that a "Tusculane questions" was his "own bargain," as though it might not have been expected. He was a musician and had lessons. Perhaps he suffered from asthma; as he took much coltsfoot. From Mead's letters to his father, later on, he seems to have been in Paris $163\frac{0}{1}$, a few months before his father's death in May 1631. Assessed at £3. 9*s*. 6*d*. (out of £11. 15*s*. 7*d*. for Dalham) for ship-money $16\frac{39}{40}$. He was a strong Royalist: "unmoved in his loyalty and a remarkable sufferer in the late times," so said of him in 1661 Peter Gunning, Master of St John's, when writing about his son Charles, a member of that College (adm. 1657), as was also in 1653 his elder son Thomas. He died 1656.

Butler, John: mat. fellow-commoner 1615 Dec. One of these names eldest son of John Butler of Kirkland, Lancs. and of Anne Tildesley of Stansaker. A second son was James: and a James Butler was admitted fellow-commoner in 1619. John Butler, the younger, of Kirkland, married Mary, daughter of Thomas Stanley of Eccleston, Lancs. and had two sons Thomas and Richard and one daughter. He was a Royalist, and fell in the battle of Marston Moor 1644. (*Lancs. Vis*^{n}. 1664.)

Jermy, Francis: mat. fellow-commoner 1615 Dec. Perhaps the Francis Jermy, son and heir of John Jermy, Treasurer of the Middle Temple, himself admitted there 2 Nov. 1614. One of these names was on the Norfolk Committee of the Eastern Counties Association in 1643 (Kingston 388). Perhaps brother of Robert (1621). John admitted $164\frac{7}{8}$ was son of Francis, and born at Gunton. A large family of this name were of Brightwell, Suffolk, to which William (mat. 1572) probably belonged (see *Suff. Vis*^{n}. 196).

Cooke, Henry: mat. pen. 1615 Dec.: B.A. $161\frac{7}{8}$. Ordained deacon, York, 1620 June: priest, Peterborough, 1621 May. One of these names vacated South Scarle before May 1627. One became rector of Holme-Pierrepont, Notts. 30 Sept. 1629, succeeding the next man, Reuben Easthorpe.

Easthorpe, Reuben: mat. pen. (Eshop) 1615 Dec.: B.A. (Easthorp) $161\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 7 May 1621: priest May 27. Rector of Holme-Pierrepont, patron Rob Perpoynt, 2 Feb. $162\frac{4}{5}$–1629, when he resigned it. One of these names was one of the ministers of the Durham *Classis*, proposed 13 Dec. 1645 (Shaw, 2. 368): probably the Mr Esthorpe, appointed 4 Aug. 1646 to Houghton le Spring, Durham (*ib.* 330).

Feeler, Robert: mat. pen. 1615 Dec. One John, possibly a brother, in the same year, lower down.

Shaw, Godfrey: mat. pen. 1615 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1621. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 23 Aug. 1624; priest same day.

More, Richard: mat. pen. (Moore) 1615 Dec. Prob. Richard eldest son and heir apparent of Alex. More alderman of Grantham and of Anne, daughter of Will. Lacy of Deeping, baptised 8 Dec. 1597; admitted at Gray's Inn 3 Mar. 161$\frac{7}{8}$. Nephew of Gabriel More, the Fellow 1608 (see page 238) and elder brother of Alex. (next entry), Gabriel (1627) and Henry (1631). As his brother Alex. is described as heir, in March 16$\frac{19}{20}$, it would seem that Richard died before that date.

More, Alexander: mat. pen. (Moore) 1615 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$. Second son of Alex. More: brother of Richard: born 1598: admitted at Gray's Inn 15 Mar. 16$\frac{19}{20}$ and described as "heir." Alderman of Grantham: M.P. for Grantham 1620. Gave £40 to the New Building: unless the gift be that of the father Alexander, who was not (so far as appears) a member of the College, but sent four sons to it: and in the Leigh MS. the donor is described as the brother of Dr Gabriel More, who was Fellow of the College. Married Catherine, daughter of Ri. Oliver of Midds. Buried at Grantham Jan. 163$\frac{5}{6}$. Father of Gabriel More admitted 1650.

Gerrard, Francis: mat. pen. 1615 Dec. Possibly the Francis Gerard who in *Al. Ox.* 557 appears at Balliol, Oxford (for the first time) as B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. (All Souls) 162$\frac{1}{2}$; D.C.L. 163$\frac{1}{2}$. Died 3 July 1643. (Gutch, 1. 296.)

Paler, Edward: mat. pen. 1615 Dec. Also spelt Payler and Pailer. One of these names, son and heir of John "late of Grays Inn," was himself admitted 1 Nov. 1613. Gave £6 to the New Building ("Mr Edw. Palin," *corr.* Paler). Perhaps the Edw. Payler of Thoralby, Yorks., who married Anne, daughter of Will. Watkinson; was created a Baronet 1642 and died 1649 (see *Yorksh. Wills* ix. 8): buried at Bugthorpe, Yorks. Another Edward (Pailer) living about this time, who had a son admitted at Caius 1627 (Venn, 1. 280) was of Bugthorpe. Another of the name (but spelt this time Payler) William, perhaps a brother, matriculated here July 1617.

Waldram, Thomas: mat. pen. 1615 Dec. One of these names, son and heir of Ri. Waldram of Charley, Essex, Knight admitted at the Middle Temple 10 Feb. 1616.

Lambe, Lionel: not found in the matric^{n}. list, but described as M.A. Christ's in the Peterborough *Register*: ordained at Peterborough, deacon 1621 May; priest 1623 Oct. Vicar of St Martin Stamford 29 June 1637.

Gill, George: mat. pen. 1615 Dec. A George Gill appears in the list of freeholders of Norton, Derbs. 1633 (*Derbs. Arch.* I. 2. 55).

Gill, Thomas: mat. pen. 1615 Dec. One Thomas Gill, rector of Burnholme, Yorks. 31 Jan. 1661 (*Public Records Report*, 46. p. 55).

King, Thomas: mat. pen. 1615 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622. One of these names ordained priest at Norwich 1620 Sept.: rector of Bayfield 12 Apr. 1626–1634, on the presentation of Hen. and Tho. King, gents. of Norwich, the patron being Sir Will. Yelverton: rector of Letheringsett 15 Apr. 1626–1629, patron John Jermy. Possibly also rector of Sall, 1628–37. One or two others of the same name beneficed in Essex a little later.

Griggs, Robert: mat. pen. 1615 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622.

Oxley, Amor: mat. pen. 1615 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1626. Fourth son of Amor Oxley of Morpeth: brother of Thomas (mat. 1597–8) and of Charles B.A. 1606: the two brothers paid a good deal of Amor's expenses at Cambridge. He was a pupil of Mead and resided from 10 June 1615 till Oct. 1619: his account not cleared till 162$\frac{3}{4}$. He was resident at Cambridge in August and September of 1626, as appears from letters of Jos. Mead and Rob. Gell. He was ordained priest at Durham 1630 Sept. He was headmaster at Morpeth School as early as 1631: then of Newcastle school 1637 (or perhaps 1635)–1645, when he was suspended: there was an order of common-council 26 Jan. 165$\frac{6}{7}$ to pay him £40 in part of arrears due to him at his discharge "in consideration of his great wants and necessities": he was replaced in 1662 and remained till his death, 7 Nov. 1669. (Carlisle, 2. 255.) From both schools he sent many pupils to the College. Two of his nephews were here: Amor in 1635, and Charles in 1650.

Bootey, Samuel: mat. pen. 1615 Dec. Perhaps akin to John Bootie B.A. 1610 (page 267). Probably B.A. (Corpus) 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622; B.D. 1631; Fellow of Corpus 1624–8. Of Norwich. Afterwards minister of St Stephen's Norwich. (Masters-Lamb, 350.)

Turner, Thomas: mat. pen. 1615 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$, incorporated at Oxford 1620; M.A. (Trin. Oxford) 1622, incorporated at Cambridge 1623. A pupil of Nic. Estwick, who passed him on to Mead, Oct. 1617. He bought Aristotle *De anima*, and "Eustackius philosoph." Perhaps the vicar of Ashwell, Herts. 1631—but resigned before Feb. 1632.

Risley, Edward: mat. pen. 1615 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 22 Sept. 1622: priest next day.

Snoden, Rutland: mat. pen. 1615 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{7}{8}$, incorporated Oxford 1622; M.A. (St John's, Oxford) 1623. Baptised at Southwell 9 Nov. 1600. Son and heir of Rob. Snowden, Fellow, and afterwards Bishop of Carlisle, by Abigail, daughter of Rob. Orme. Fellow of St John's (Cambridge) 7 Apr. 1620, when according to his father "tho' his years be few, in stature he transcends others of his age": the Bishop was writing 2 May 1620 to thank Dr Gwyn and the senior Fellows for his son's election and mentions his "skill in vocall and instrumentall musicke, and towardliness to act a part in Comedies and Tragedies." He is glad that his son has been hereby "stayed from the Innes of Court and dedicated to a profession of learning more concordant to his own instruction." But, after all, Rutland was admitted at Gray's Inn 24 Nov. 1623—when his father had been two years dead. He resided at Horncastle, where the Bishop had an official residence, being Lord of the Manor: of this Bishop Milbourne gave a lease to Rob. Snowden's widow Abigail: she seems to have forfeited it owing to Rutland's joining King Charles in the Civil War. On Christmas Day 1628 he married Mrs Frances Townsend, widow, by whom he had two sons and three daughters (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 906). Buried at Horncastle 1654: his widow 1658. He gave a house, still existent, to the poor of Horncastle. His daughter Abigail married Edw. Dymocke, whose descendant holds the manor of Scrivelsby and the Championship of England (Walter, *Parishes round Horncastle*, 220).

Templar, Thomas: mat. pen. 1615 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622, incorporated Oxford 15 July 1628. A pupil of Mead, who calls him Timplar: and resided till Sept. 1622. His father was sick in London, Dec. 1621, so here Thomas went to see him: but his home may have been elsewhere. One of these

names licensed Sept. 1627 (but described as B.A.) to teach grammar at Braintree, Essex. Probably vicar of Weston or Welland, Northants. 1 Oct. 1634, succeeding his father, Humphrey (mat[d]. 1584) and (perhaps his grandfather) Simon, who held it 1557–61, and was (possibly) scholar 1539–40. One of these names minister (or P.C.) of Market Harborough 1646–9. (Nichols, II. 2. 497.)

Feeler, John: mat. pen. 1615 Dec.

Symonds, Robert: mat. pen. (Symond) 1615 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. (Simonds) 1622. One M[r] Simonds master of Nantwich school before 1634: and of Manchester School in or after 1638. Rector of Dalbury, Derbs. 1652. Chosen by the people of Middleton, Salford, to be their minister, but rejected by the *Classis* II. (Bolton) as not having had presbyterian ordination. The *Classis* appointed a M[r] Folgate, an Irishman, who secretly solemnised marriages with the Prayer book service, and was ejected in consequence. See Halley, 2. 60. By the irony of fate Symonds was instituted rector of Middleton 8 Nov. 1662, on the presentation of Sir Ralph Asheton. Died 23 March 168$\frac{1}{2}$ aged 84. (Croston-Baines 2. 404, where on insufficient authority he is assigned to Oxford: but he does not appear in *Al. Ox.*) See *Chetham Soc.* N.S. 24. 446.

Butterworth, Alexander: mat. pen. 1615 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622. Brother of Edward of Belfield, Lancs., admitted two years earlier: and son of Alexander of Belfield.

Docke, John: mat. pen. 1615 Dec.

Baker, Robert: mat. pen. 1615 Dec. In July 1619 one Rob. Baker, then of Corpus Christi, Oxford was allowed to count eight terms kept at Cambridge. "Causa est quod valetudinarius in illa Academia existens ad hanc Academiam salutis causa est profectus." *Reg. Oxon.*, ed. Clark, II. i. 372. Not found in Foster, *Al. Ox.*

Walter, Samuel: mat. pen. 1615 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622.

Falconer, Daniel: mat. pen. 1615 Dec.: B.A. (Fawkner) 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. (Falkner) 1622. Ordained (as of Christ's) deacon, Peterborough, 1621 May: priest 1623 May: another of these names was ordained deacon, Lichfield, 1619 Sept.; priest, London, 1622 Dec. One of these names was rector of Ackworth, Yorks., 14 Apr. 1634, but resigned in the same year. One was rector of Hinxworth, Herts. 1636 (18 Nov. 1639, according to Urwick)–1657, where he died on May 29: was one of the Herts. ministers who petitioned for "government according to our Covenant" in 1646. He "preacheth once a day himself and giveth £20 per annum to a curate to preach once every Sabbath likewise." He died 29 May 1657. (Urwick, 793.) Another, perhaps the second ordinate, and not our man was rector of Aldham, Essex—sequestered July 1644—see Davids' *Essex* 217–9, where is much matter, sufficiently amusing—viz. the depositions taken against him at Halsted 23 July, which contain the usual charges of reading the Book of Sports, being a "common swearer," &c.; and also of "dressing corne, pitching carts, and that sometimes on Satterday at night, when he would be better employed in his studdy," of "taking up young apple trees in other mens gardens and setting them in his orchard," &c., &c.

Glegg, Francis: mat. pen. 1615 Dec. Perhaps of Gayton, Cheshire: not in any of the Glegg pedigrees in Ormerod-Helsby, vol. 2.

Pate[r]son, Edward: mat. pen. 1615 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622. Ordained (Patterson) deacon, Peterborough, 1626 April.

Fresson (? Freeston), Thomas: mat. pen. 1615 Dec.: probably the name should be Freeston. Perhaps Thomas fourth son of Ri. Freeston of Mendham, Norfolk, and of Cecily Shelton: married Mary Duke, of Suffolk: died 1635 (Blomefield, 3. 256 note).

Robinson, Thomas: mat. pen. 1615 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622, incorporated at Oxford 1622. Born at St Andrew's, Holborn: ordained deacon, London, 162$\frac{4}{5}$ Mar.: curate of St Michael, Wood Street 22 Sept. 1627. One (perhaps the same) licensed to preach at Wapping Chapel 4 June 1634: and to teach grammar at St Mary Whitechapel 14 Oct. 1637.

Profett, Nicholas: mat. siz. 1615 Dec. Probably B.A. (Emm.) 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622. Rector of Cranford St John's, Northants. for two months—April to June 1621: of Marlborough St Peter and St Paul, Wilts. 1630–1669. In 1649 signed the declaration of ministers against harming the King's person. Received for maintenance from the Receivers of the annual Tenths of the Clergy, 6 months to 25 March 1659, £13. 5*s.* 0*d.* (Shaw, 2. 597). Author of a sermon *England's impenitence under smiting*, preached before the House of Commons 1644. Buried at St Peter's, 18 March 166$\frac{8}{9}$ (Rev. C. Wordsworth, rector). His son Thomas, b. 1640, admitted at St John's 1655 (Mayor *Adm.* 1. 127).

Freeman, Richard: mat. siz. 1615 Dec. Probably a member of a Chelmsford family, of which four others appear in the next twenty-one years. One of these names (but M.A.) rector of St James Garlick Hythe 25 June 1642: one before 1656 (Hennessey): the same according to Davids, *Essex* 465, was rector of Springfield Boswell, Essex, date of appointment not given but the rectory was sequestered from him in favour of one John Reeve: he recovered Springfield at the restoration, but died before 16 Dec. 1661.

Jackson, Roger: mat. siz. 1615 Dec.: B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622. Probably second son of Mich. Jackson of East Bridgford, Notts., and of Frances Poole. Ordained priest, Lichfield, 162$\frac{2}{3}$ May. One of these names vicar of Sutton on the Hill, Derbs. 11 Feb. 162$\frac{6}{7}$. One was rector of Dalbury in 1650—gone 1652. Married Sancta, sister of John Hanson of London. Probably he was the parson of Langford, Derbs. (? Langford St Bart., now held with Holme St Giles, Notts.) instituted 6 Aug. 1662. Had four sons of whom two were at Christ's, John (1650) and George (1663), and one, William, at Jesus: also a nephew, William, at Christ's 1639. It does not appear whether he was related to Roger of 1584.

Taylor, John: mat^{d}. at Magdalene, 17 Dec. 1614: B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622. One of these names vicar of Hemel Hempstead, Herts. 1628–42, succeeding a Thomas Taylor who was buried Nov. 9, possibly one of the many Thomases at Christ's, but not the Fellow, 1599–1604. John was dealt with as a scandalous clergyman 30 Aug. 1642 (*Commons Journal* 2. 743: Shaw, 2. 299) and ejected 23 March 164$\frac{2}{3}$ for "alehouse haunting drunkenness and uncleanness." (Urwick, 430.) Another was vicar of Duffield, Derbs. in 1650 "an able preacher and of good conversation" according to the Parliamentary Commissioners. *If* he was previously at Walton on Trent, Derbs. he may have been father of John (1647) who was born there.

Truman, Richard: mat^{n}. not found: B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622. Son of Ri. Truman of Northampton (? vicar of Dallington 1625). Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 23 Sept. 1624: priest next day. Buried ("scholler of Xt. Coll.") at Great St Andrew's 21 Jan. 162$\frac{2}{3}$. Wrote 16 Oct. 1616 to his father, giving reasons why he had not stood for an election for a scholarship. Asked his father to move Sir Joh. Isham to request through Sir Martin Stutevile

that the Master of the College would "make him a resignation for S. [Robert] Isham schollership": Mr Mercer's advice to be taken. His tutor was requesting payment &c. (Extract from Isham Letters at Lamport, made by Rev. H. Isham Longden.)

Thurgood, Oliver: matn. not found: B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1622. Born at Southill, Beds.: ordained deacon, London, 1624 May, then aged 26. Apparently "minister" of Melbourn, Cambs. where on 27 Sept. 1653 "Mris Thurgood wife of Oliver T. minister was burd.": a John Thurgood was buried Oct. 7 (*Ely Ep. Records*, 337). Perhaps P.C. of North Marston, Bucks. 6 Feb. 1661, resigned 1663 (Lipscombe 1. 344).

Rye, Edward: mat. pen. (Tr. Hall) 1615 April: B.A. (Christ's) 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. (Corpus) 1622. Born 1597: son of Edward Rye of North Walsham. Ordained priest, Peterborough, 1623 Sept. (in Norwich *Register*). Rector of Egmere, 27 July 1626: resigned 1632: he held Ovington also, patron Tho. Wright, for exactly the same time. He died 5 Dec. 1657 and was buried at North Walsham: his wife Margaret died 1645. See *Genealogist*, i. 73.

Culley, James: mat. pen. (Cullye) 161$\frac{5}{6}$ March: B.A. (Culley) 1619 Mids.

Goodman, Edward: mat. pen. 161$\frac{5}{6}$ March.

Bludder, Henry: mat. fellow-commoner 1616 July. Probably second son of Sir Tho. Bludder of Reigate, Surrey, Knt. Admitted at the Inner Temple 16 Apr. 1618. Brother of Thomas (1614). Buried at Reigate 5 Sept. 1644.

Cocke, George: mat. fellow-commoner 1616 July: B.A. 16$\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. 1623. Son of Geo. Cocke, Mayor of Norwich in 1613, by his wife Lydia, daughter of Rob. Mower of Norwich. Ordained deacon and priest, Norwich, 162$\frac{6}{7}$ Feb. and licensed to preach in the diocese. P.C. of St Andrew's, Norwich 1634–8: as such he gave £10 to the New Building. In 1638 he joins the other ministers of Norwich in an Address to the King. Probably rector of Barsham, Suffolk 1635–73. It seems hardly likely that he was also minister of St Peter Mancroft, Norwich 1655–70 (Blomefield, 2. 621 and 700). Died 20 Oct. 1673 aged 71 (*ib.* 828) M.I. in St George, Colegate, Norwich to George the father and the son, who is called "pastor sanctus" but the place of his pastorate is not mentioned: the wording rather implies Norwich. (Information from A. Campling, Esq.)

Powell, John: mat. pen. 1616 July: B.A. 16$\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. 1623. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 21 Sept. 1623; priest next day. One of these names was prebendary of Kilbrittan, Ireland 1627–38; Vicar Choral of Ross, 1634–42 when he was ejected (Brady, *Records of Cork* 1. 134). One (but perhaps of Caius, see Venn, 1. 274) was "Chaplain in Extraordinary" to the King and rector of Lapworth, Warwick, valued at £9. 9*s.* 7*d.*: he had license to hold also the rectory of Stourmouth, Kent (£18. 10*s.* 10*d.*) on giving security that he would resign Lapworth before Michs. 1671. But he seems to have died at Lapworth about the end of 1673.

Martin, Thomas: mat. pen. 1616 July: B.A. 16$\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. 1623. Several identifications possible, but no one much more probable than any other. One Tho. Martin was vicar of Little Houghton, Northants. in 1641 (Bridges, 1. 375): was appointed again 10 June 1646 (Shaw 2. 328): and died there 1662 (Bridges): but according to Calamy, he was ejected in 1662, retired to London and lived quietly there.

Dike, Joseph: mat. pen. 1616 July: B.A. 16$\frac{19}{20}$. Probably brother of Nat. Dike, matd. 1608 (page 270), fifth son of Will. Dike, puritan vicar of

Coggeshall, of St Albans, and last of Hemel Hempstead, where Joseph was baptised 6 June 1601 (Urwick, *Herts.* 115). Jeremiah Dyke (nephew of Joseph) was vicar of Stanstead Abbots 1640.

Wolrych, George: mat. pen. (Woolriche) 1616 July. Son of Fra. Wolrych of Dudmaston, Salop by his wife Margaret, daughter of Sir Geo. Bromley of Halton, Salop (brother of Sir Thomas, Lord Chancellor). Younger brother of Sir Thomas of Dudmaston, who had four sons and two grandsons at this College. George was admitted at the Inner Temple 21 Apr. 1616. An officer in the King's army in the Civil War.

Bolt, William: mat. pen. (Bolte) 1616 July: B.A. (Boult) 161$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. (Boulte) 1622. Born at Wells, Norfolk: ordained deacon, London, 1623 June, aged then 24; priest, Norwich, 162$\frac{4}{5}$ Mar. Rector of Gorleston, Suffolk 10 Jan. 162$\frac{4}{5}$–1665 (?). Assessed for ship-money in 1640 for Gorleston 11*s.* 3*d.* and for South Town 4*s.* 6*d.* Gave £10 to the New Building. His son Ambrose was admitted at Caius, Apr. 1657 (Venn, 1. 397) under John Bolt, son of Nicholas (see page 289).

Buskard, Edward: mat. pen. 1616 July.

Chadwick, John: mat. pen. 1616 July: B.A. 16$\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. 1623. One of these names, son of Robert of Healey, Rochdale, elder brother of Cha. (1576) and John (1585). Rector of Standish, Lancs. 1640: died 1646, aged 50: if so, he went to Cambridge when aged 20. His uncle Charles wrote thus to his father Robert at his admission to Cambridge, 7 May 1616 "I sent Dick Entwisle (his brother-in-law) to see your son John admitted, and I sent the tutor £6 as at entrance there are extraordinary charges. I would have you pay him regularly 34*s.* 4*d.* a quarter, and I will allow him £10 a year till he is master of arts, whether I live or die, and if that won't do I will make an addition" (*Chetham Soc*^{y}. No. 82, page 2). About 1622 Charles was in negotiation with Ralph Standish of Standish for the next presentation. (Croston-Baines, 4. 233.)

Midgley, Jonathan: mat. pen. 1616 July: B.A. 16$\frac{19}{20}$. Perhaps son of Joseph Midgley an early member of Emmanuel, the recalcitrant vicar of Rochdale, who was deprived of his living in 1606, having rejected all episcopal authority. (See Croston-Baines, *Hist. of Lancs.* 3. 24.) In his will, dated Halifax 16 Jan. 162$\frac{7}{8}$, proved at York 16 Oct. 1637 he provides for his son Jonathan. Probably of the family of Midgley of West Brearley, Adel, Yorks., to which belonged Joseph (adm. 1670) Robert (1671) and Jonathan (1689)—all 2nd cousins: see pedigree in *Genealogist*, N.S. xxi. 271.

Gallard, John: mat. pen. 1616 July: B.A. 16$\frac{19}{20}$. Described in Blomefield (2. 698) as of Christ's, B.A. and brother of Will. Stinnet (mat. 1603) who was rector of St Joh. Baptist, Maddermarket, Norwich: and is buried there: but no date given. In the account of Bunwell (*ib.* 3. 88) there appears "John Gallard, B.A., of Norwich, son of Ri. Gallard of Bunwell, died 1621."

Pullen, Robert: mat. pen. 1616 July: B.A. 16$\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. 1623. Probably rector of Thurlaston All Saints, Leics.: who gave £5 to the New Building. Sequestered (Nichols, *Topogr.* 8. 326). In his history of Leics. (4. 998) he makes Mr Pullen die there Nov. 1658; and his predecessor to die there in Feb. 164$\frac{8}{9}$. The two accounts are not easily reconcilable.

Crosland, Matthias: mat. pen. 1616 July. Perhaps B.A. (St John's) 16$\frac{19}{20}$. Probably third son of Thomas Crosland of Crosland Hill, Yorks. and of Dorothy Key of Thorpe, died without issue (*Yorks. Vis*^{n}. 1665). His brother Nathaniel served in the Royalist army.

Harlakenden, Thomas: mat. pen. 1616 July. Probably a son "aged about 32 yeres" (1634)—but also (on the same authority) baptised 4 Nov. 1599—of Thomas, gentleman, of Earls Colne, Essex, by his first wife Dorothy, daughter of John Cheney of Drayton, Bucks. Married (1) Eliz. Dove; (2) Alicia —. Lived at Earls Colne and buried there 29 Sept. 1652. Had daughters by each wife. (See *Essex Vis^ns.* 1612 and 1634.) The Harlakendens of Essex were a younger branch of a Kentish family of Hollingbourne, three of whom were at Oxford somewhat later: the Earls Colne property according to Morant (2. 111) was purchased by one Roger Harlakenden of "Kenardeston" (? Kennardington) Kent.

Browne, Joseph: mat. pen. 1616 July. Perhaps B.A. (Sidney) 16$\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. 1623. One of these names rector of Gateshead-on-Tyne 1620—given as M.A. in Durham *Register*; but perhaps of Ch. Ch. Oxford. One vicar of H. Trinity, Coventry 27 Apr. 1636–1638.

Harding, John: mat. siz. 1616 July: B.A. 16$\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. 1623, incorporated Oxford 1623. One of these names was rector of Stoke Pero, Somerset 1623–32; and elsewhere: this may be John Harding of Magdalen, Oxford, who was also M.A. 1623:—"a most violent presbyterian" (see *Al. Ox.* 647). More probably the John Harding, M.A., Cambridge appointed 1637, by mandamus from the Lord Deputy, Wentworth, Senior Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin (Urwick, *Hist. T.C.D.* 39). See under Will. Chappell, who was doubtless responsible for the selection of Hardy and Tho. Marshall (1618) and of three others of this College shortly after. This Harding was tutor to the son of the Lord Deputy, accepted a living and so voided his fellowship: but was reappointed Senior Fellow by Wentworth, and Vice-Provost under Chappell, and Sub-Dean of the Cathedral Church. He ceased to be a Fellow between Feb. and August 1640. About 1643 he was formally degraded from his D.D. (Dublin) degree and disappears (Mahaffy, *Epoch in Irish History* 247, 276, 291). Probably he returned to England. One of these names (but perhaps hardly the same) resigned the rectory of Mablethorpe, Lincs. before Oct. 1675.

Curwinn, William: mat. siz. 1616 July. One of these names appears as vicar of Crosby Ravensworth in 1645, in the *Classis* for "the bottome of Westmerland Division."

Heyward (?), Edward: mat. siz. (Heywood) 1616 July: B.A. (Hayward) 162$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624, incorpd. Oxford 162$\frac{5}{6}$. Ordained priest (Edw. Heyward, M.A. Christ's) Peterborough 24 May 1624. Vicar of Leake, near Boston, Lincs. 1631 (*Al. Ox.* 682).

Porter, Thomas: mat. siz. 1616 July: B.A. 16$\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. 1623. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 21 Sept. 1623: priest next day. Probably the Thomas Porter, M.A. of Cambridge, born in Northants., minister of Hanmer, Flints. (inst. vicar 162$\frac{5}{6}$, Mar. 15), "so excellent a preacher that Mr Baxter declares he thought few arrived to his degree that ever he heard" (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 343). He and Tho. Langley were appointed lecturers for the city of Chester 4 May 1642. (Shaw 2, 302.) Removed to Whitchurch, Salop before 1645, at which year he appears as minister of Whitchurch and one of the 4th Salop *Classis* (*ib.* 410). In 1651 dedicated his *Spiritual Salt* to "my reverend brethren in the ministry of the Classical Presbytery in Bradford North" (*ib.* 412). Made way at the Restoration for Dr Bernard: "spent the rest of his days in silence and affliction and died at Salop in a good old age 19 June 1667." (Calamy *ib.*) His son Thomas admitted at Christ's, 164$\frac{7}{8}$.

Gray, Jeremiah: mat. siz. 1616 July: B.A. 16$\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. 1623. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 162$\frac{1}{2}$ Feb. Either this man, or Thomas Grey mat. siz.

1617 must be the man mentioned by Mead as chaplain of the Prince's Chapel —"Mr Gray my pupil and sizar, yet scholler...when Mr Thomas [Stuteville] was with me." Jeremy and Thomas were pupils of Mead and probably brothers: each was ordained at Peterborough. The mending of Jeremy's clothes (items in Mead's bill) is amusing. One Jer. Gray M.A. was rector of West Tilbury, Essex 5 Oct. 1627; he died before March 163$\frac{9}{1}$.

Paley, Robert: mat. siz. 1616 July: B.A. 16$\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. 1624. The first of a family settled from the time of Henry III at Giggleswick largely represented here: one of them (*temp. Car. I*) acquired the estate of Langcliff near Giggleswick, and most of the Paleys who came here (including the Archdeacon) were his descendants: see under John (1698). High and Low Paley Green are a mile west of Giggleswick. Born at Giggleswick: ordained deacon, London, 1620 Sept. being then 23 years of age: licensed to curacy of Maldon, Essex; priest, 1621 Dec. Vicar of Heybridge, Essex, in 1629 when he signed both the petitions; that in favour of Thomas Hooker of Chelmsford and that which requests Laud to ensure uniformity in his diocese: "non sine causa humilitatis petit Robertus Paley": see Davids, *Essex*, 156 and 160. Rector of Snoreham and vicar of Althorne, Essex 4 Mar. 163$\frac{6}{7}$, with license to preach throughout the diocese: he was gone in 1644, when William Davies was minister (Davids, 274). A William Paley—possibly a cadet of the Giggleswick family acquired by marriage with Alice Shaa the manor of Paris in North Weald, Essex; he died in 1587: he left it to a son John and he to a William. Possibly relationship drew Robert into Essex. (W. B. Paley, Esq.)

Bensley, Joshua: mat. siz. 1616 July: B.A. 16$\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. 1623. Vicar of Shottisham All Sts., Norfolk May 1631: also of St Mary and St Botolph, same time.

Jackson, Nathaniel: mat. siz. 1616 July: B.A. 16$\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. 1623. Brother of Timothy (B.A. 161$\frac{1}{2}$) and of John (mat. 1613): son of John Jackson rector of Melsonby, Yorks. Ordained deacon, York, 1623 June: priest 162$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb. Presented by Hen. Gookricke to vicarage of Hunsingore 11 June 1623–1625. Rector of Stonegrave 19 May 1629–1644, perhaps again 1660–2. Minister of Barwick in Elmet till 1660, after 1644, where his brother John lived with him till 164$\frac{6}{7}$. The Commonwealth Commissioners, reporting on Barwick say that "Mr Nathaniel Jackson a godly learned and painful preacher is minister here." He parted with Roundhay, distant three miles from Barwick, to become a new parish with Shadwell and Brandon: and in consideration of his loss thereby he was to nominate the first minister. (Survey of Church Lands made during the Commonwealth, at Lambeth Library.) He died at York 1 Nov. 1662: in his will dated 18 Oct. he describes himself as of York. If he returned to Stonegrave after the appointment of his successor at Barwick in 1660, he was probably ejected in 1662. (Canon Raine in *Yorks. Arch. J.* vi. 188: letters from Rev. F. S. Coleman and Rev. E. A. B. Pitman.) Thoresby had among his MSS. "Mr Nath. Jackson of Berwick's notes on certain herbes."

***Coke, Francis**: mat. pen. (St John's) 1616: B.A. (Joh.) 16$\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1623. Probably third son of Sir Francis Coke of Trusley, Derbs. and of Frances Holles. Elected Fellow before Michs. 1620: last payment Michs. 1637. Ordained deacon and priest, Lichfield, 1621 May. Dean 1620–1 and 1624–5. I find a bond of his dated 20 Dec. 1628, acknowledging £10 borrowed from Jonas Wilks, tailor, to repay £10. 10*s*. 0d. on 25 Mar. 1629. He was presented by John Holles of Christ's (1st Earl of Clare) to the

rectory of Yoxall, Staffs. in 1637—instituted 18 November. Married (probably at the same time) Margaret Evans of Wiltshire, by whom he had 10 children. He was Precentor of Hereford 163$\frac{8}{9}$ till his death. Probably he was in trouble during the Commonwealth, as he was re-instituted rector of Yoxall in 1662: he became Prebendary of Lichfield earlier, on 6 Dec. 1661. He was also Archdeacon of Stafford—according to the Lichfield *Register* in 1662 July 28; but (according to the *Public Records Report* 46. p. 39) on 5 Nov. 1660: while Le Neve (2. 572) makes his admission 6 Dec. 1666: he petitioned for it 11 Oct. 1660, and was supported by Bishop Sheldon (*Cal. Dom. Papers*, 1660–1, page 310). He held all these posts till his death in 1682: he was buried at Yoxall on May 6.

***Simson John**: mat. siz. (Trin.) 1615: B.A. (Trin.) 16$\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1623. He was a Westmoreland man and elected to a Fellowship before Mich^{s}. 1622: his last payment was Mich^{s}. 1628. Dean 1623–4, Praelector 1626. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 11 May 1623: priest May 13: described as M.A. and Fellow of Christ's: therefore he cannot be the John Symson B.A. who was appointed by the College rector of Sutton Bonnington in 1620: the right of presentation to that living was disputed between the College and Lord Berkeley: who on this occasion appointed one Tho. Savage. Symson (who seems not to have been a member of the College; possibly no one could be found to accept so doubtful a preferment) held his own till 1622 when he had to make room for Savage. There was a short lawsuit in 1620. It was the last contest, victory resting with Lord Berkeley. Simson was at Cambridge in 1626 when he voted with the Court party for the Duke of Buckingham as Chancellor. Perhaps he is the John Symson M.A. who was licensed 24 Oct. 1627 to preach in the diocese of London: but I do not find that he ever held any preferment in it. It is hardly likely that he should be the Puritan Lecturer of St Dunstan in the East, 164$\frac{1}{2}$. His successor (Fenwick) was elected in Jan. 162$\frac{7}{8}$, Simson having resigned: though he received three more payments, which looks like the "year of grace." (Mead's letters.)

Langley, Geoffry: probably mat. (Clare) 1616: B.A. 16$\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. 1623. Was Mead's pupil from May 1620: resided till June 1622. He used always to ride home: horse hire was 7*s.*: sometimes 10*s.* Son of Geoffry Langley, Alderman of Colchester by Anne Carter of Walton on the Naze; "of Bilston com. Suff. clerke [prob. Bildeston St Mary] marr. Anne Kimball." (*Essex Vis^{n}.* 1634.)

Fane, Thomas: prob. mat. 26 Apr. 1616 at Jesus Coll. Oxford, aged 16: B.A. 16$\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. 1623; D.D. 1640. Came to Christ's, as Mead's pupil March 161$\frac{8}{9}$, with a Mildmay exhibition. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 22 Apr. 1621: priest next day. Of Kent. One of these names rector of "Alborne Kent" (? Albourne, Suss.) 7 Dec. 1622–1629: rector of "Earde alias Crayford" Kent 22 Dec. 1626–1643, patron the Earl of Westmoreland: gave £10 to the New Building before 1640, for he is described as "Mr Fane." Died unmarried Sept. 1692 aged 90 "perhaps of Fairlane" (*Al. Ox.* 482).

Cage, Anthony: B.A. (Trinity) 16$\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. 1623; was D.D. at Christ's 1630. Probably a grandson of Anthony (*Suffolk Visitation*, 1612) who had two sons at Christ's, Thomas and Daniel, in 1575.

Porter, John: mat. fellow-commoner 1616 Dec.: B.A. 16$\frac{19}{20}$.

Valentine, Henry: mat. pen. 1616 Dec.: B.A. 162$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624 (incorp^{d}. Oxford 1628): D.D. (Oxford) 1636 (*Al. Ox.* 1533). Rector of Deptford, Kent 8 Dec.

1630: it does not appear when he ceased. Walker does not mention him, but he was either ejected or died before the Restoration, as one Mallory, his successor was deprived in 1662 (Hasted, 1. 14). Gave £20 to the New Building.

Elmer, Samuel: mat. pen. 1616 Dec. Perhaps a grandson of John Aylmer (or Elmer the more correct form, if it be a correction of Aethelmer), Bishop of London, who died 1594, and had seven sons, the eldest being Samuel, High Sheriff of Suffolk 1626, died 163$\frac{5}{6}$: see *Lincs. pedigrees*, 53: but this Samuel had no son of the same name; but he had a nephew (*id.* 54) M.D. of Bury St Edmunds and "Prof. of Physic 1 Aug. 1632" (?)—no doubt, the M.D. 1631 at Jesus College—perhaps our man.

Woffindall, John: mat. siz. 1616 Dec.: B.A. 1621. Ordained deacon, York, 1624 May, priest Sept. One of these names rector of Whittington, Derbs. 1626. Buried there 29 June 1650. (Cox, *Derbs. Churches*, 4. 485.)

Malin, Miles: mat. siz. 1616 Dec. 16$\frac{19}{20}$. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1620 Oct. One "Malin of Emm. Coll." buried at Gt St Andrew's 22 Jan. 163$\frac{1}{2}$: but probably an undergraduate.

Minors, Ralph: mat. siz. 1616 Dec.: B.A. 162$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. Son of Ri. Minors of Uttoxeter, Staffs. and of Margery Allington. Master of a school at Bygrave, Herts. in 1627. Head master of Hertford school before 1629: still there in 1654, as appears from the entries of his pupils at the College. The school (Hale's) was founded in 1617, according to Cussans: who mentions a legacy of £10 from a Ralph Minors, Head master in 1720: if the date is not a mistake (there is no list of Head masters) there were two of the same name. Probably ordained deacon and priest, Lichfield, 22 May 1630. Married Sarah Bowyer by whom he had two sons, William (1650) and Thomas (*Staffs. Vis^{n}.* 1663). Gave £10 to the New Building.

Denny, John: mat. fellow-commoner 1617 April. Perhaps John Denny of Lynn admitted at Gray's Inn 15 May 1618. Many others of the name, chiefly from Norfolk, at the College about this time.

Gallard, Roger: mat. pen. 1617 Apr.: B.A. 162$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. Ordained priest, Norwich, 1622 Sept. Probably presented by Tho. Knyvett, armiger, to the rector of Wreningham, Norfolk 20 July 1625–1672: again presented to it, with Nayland 14 Aug. 1627 by the Crown: rector of Ashwellthorpe 24 Dec. 1625. Died 1672, aged 74. His son Robert admitted at Caius in 1656 (Venn, 1. 394).

Widdrington, Thomas: mat. pen. 1617 Apr.: B.A. 162$\frac{0}{1}$; and so spent his whole time at Cambridge: Tho. Wood (*Ath. Ox.* 3. 661) in his happy way says that "he was educated at one of our northern colleges at Oxon; and, I think, at Cambridge." The first of ten of this name admitted at Christ's in a little over 50 years. Eldest son of Lewis of Cheesehom Grange, Stamfordham in Northumberland, by Katharine Lawson of Little Usworth. Admitted at Gray's Inn 14 Feb. 161$\frac{8}{9}$; bencher 1639: treasurer 1641. Serjeant-at-Law 1648. Recorder of Berwick 1631; and M.P. for it 1640. Recorder of York 1638, and knighted by Charles I 1639 on his reception there: for which see Foss *Judges*, 6. 514: the address was wonderful: M.P. for York 1654, for Northumberland 1656. Married Frances, daughter of Ferdinando, Lord Fairfax, by whom he had one son, Thomas (adm. 1653) and five daughters, of whom four married well. His brother-in-law, the parliamentary general, may have influenced his politics. Active in the Long Parliament, especially on committees: chairman of the committee, 18 Aug. 1645, to review the proposi-

tions to be made to the King. Commissioner of the Great Seal 1648: withdrew after the execution of the King, on conscientious grounds: but he was twice re-appointed in later years. He still took part in parliamentary work: and his relation to Cromwell was one of independence. Chosen Speaker of the House in 1656 Sept. 17. Afterwards Chief Baron of the Exchequer 1658–60. On the Committee for the reception of Charles II in May 1660. After the Restoration he sat for York 1660–2 (when he resigned) but he played no great part in public affairs. He founded a free school at Stamfordham 1663: which came to little. He gave £20 to the New Building, being then described as "Mr Tho. Widdrington Councillor of Grays Inn." Gave to the library Aldrovandus' Works in twelve volumes. Died 13 May 1664; buried in St Giles in the Fields. His brother Ralph, who played a distinguished part at Cambridge, was admitted 1632. Sir Thomas was characterised by Sir Philip Warwick as "a good lawyer but naturally a cautious and timorous man" (D.N.B.): Ralph was free from these defects, and was beholden to Thomas for help when in difficulties of his own. He was an antiquary, and compiled a history of York, which was not published till 1897. His will (which is interesting) is published in the *Archaeologia Aeliana*, N.S. 1. 18: in it he mentions that he owes his brother Ralph £700, and his brother Nicholas £300. (D.N.B.)

Watton, John: mat. pen. 1617 April. One John second son of Thomas Watton of Addington, Kent was admitted at Gray's Inn 1609: if this be he, he was admitted when he was (probably) not more than 8 or 9 years old: but that was not unusual. In an Essex pedigree (*Harl. Soc.* 13. 311) but with neither places nor dates given, John was son and heir of a Thomas Watton in 1612.

Smyth, William: mat. pen. 1617 April. Might be William son of Sir William of Theydon Mount, Essex, admitted at the Middle Temple 15 Feb. 161$\frac{8}{9}$: he was son of Sir William Smyth, who served as a colonel in Ireland, married Bridget Fleetwood of Chalfont St Giles, and died at Theydon 1626 aged 76. William the son married a daughter of Edward, Viscount Conway, and died 1631 aged 31, leaving one son Edward, who served as a volunteer under Prince Rupert, and died aged 22.

An alternative is a William Smyth, son of William of London, knight, admitted at Gray's Inn 1 August 1618.

Slegg, John: mat. pen. 1617 April: B.A. 162$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624; B.D. 163$\frac{1}{2}$. One of these names was second son of Hen. Slegg of Cambridge by his wife a daughter of Dr Larkin, also of Cambridge. (*Cambs. Vis^{ns}.* p. 47.) Roger Slegg his uncle was vicar of Littlington in 1604. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 4 June 1626: priest next day. One John Slegg minister of Histon 1627, was ejected before July 1647 (Kingston, 395): his wife Mary was buried there 19 April 1644, and four children between 1627 and 1638. (*Ely Ep. Rec.* 319.)

Collop, Reynold: mat. siz. 1617 April: B.A. (Cath. Hall) 16$\frac{19}{20}$. Perhaps akin to Edm. Collop, mat. 1608, who was of Flitwick, Beds.

Stalham (Stallam), John: mat. siz. (Stallam) 1617 April: B.A. 162$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. Ordained deacon and priest, Norwich, 1626 Sept.: licensed to Ludham, Norfolk. Probably the vicar of Terling, Essex 5 May 1632–62: though the vicar is "said to have been educated at Oxford" (D.N.B.: perhaps on the authority of Calamy): but no such name appears in *Al. Ox.*: and Wood does not claim him, though he was a considerable writer. One John Stalham son of John, vicar of Terling, was admitted here in 166$\frac{7}{8}$—a further fact which makes the identification more probable. John, the father, was "of congregational

principles," but succeeded Thomas Weld, who was deprived. In 1643 held a public disputation with Timothy Batt, physician, and Thomas Lambe, soap-boiler, on the subject of infant baptism. He was a great writer against the Quakers and others: he had a good fancy in the titles of his books: *The Reviler Rebuked: Vindiciae Redemptionis in the Fanning and Sifting of Samuel Oates*, who was an Arminian, and also father of Titus: for a list of Stalham's other writings see D.N.B. An assistant in 1654 to the Essex Commissioners for the removal of scandalous ministers. (Davids, 487.) Ejected from Terling 1662, on the passing of the Act of Uniformity, and succeeded by Robert Ridgway. But he lived there till 1681 as pastor of a large congregational church.

Harby, William: mat. siz. (Harvey) 1617 April: B.A. (Harby, which is probably right) $162\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624.

***Alsop, John**: mat. siz. (Allsopp) 1617 April: B.A. $162\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624 (incorporated Oxford 1624); B.D. 1636. A Somersetshire man. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1623: remained on the list till 1639 or 1640. Dean, also Mildmay Preacher from December 1636. Proctor 1634. Did much College business up to 1639: perhaps was Librarian—an additional officer, to whom £2 a year was paid at this time: he received fines which went to the Library. He was a very great benefactor to the Library, to which he gave nearly 80 volumes, mostly folio, dealing with the early history of every European state. He is said to have been rector of Fordham, Essex 3 July 1633: if so he died before 2 May 1646, when Ri. Pulley was appointed minister there, vacant by the death of John Alsop. He can hardly have resided there. He was rector of Gt. Wigborough, Essex, 15 Oct. 1639: and this appointment made his Fellowship vacant. He was chaplain to Archb^p Laud: "after the death of that prelate his patron he was banish'd and fled into France, and dyed with King Charles in his exile. While in France he was personally and intimately acquainted with Descartes, and was the first occasion of introducing that Philosophy into Camb. and occasioned there many letters between Cartes and Dr Moor of Xt.'s Coll. which are printed in his works; and this I have been assured of severall times from Dr Moor and Dr Cudworth his contemporaries." (Letter to Jo. Walker, 18 Jan. 1711–12, by Josias Allsop of Oxford (nephew of John) in Walker MSS. ch. 7, p. 126 at the Bodleian—communicated to me by Dr Venn.) He was a personal friend of Jos. Mead, whose executor he was in 1638: and he, not Rob. Gell, as I should rather have expected, preached Mead's funeral sermon at St Mary's. He was author of one of the copies of verse—a Greek distich on R. Winterton's version of Hippocrates, 1633. He gave £20 to the New Building, over and above his share in the joint gift of the Society. He died before Feb. $164\frac{5}{6}$, if Newcourt be right (2. 664).

Chaloner, Daniel: mat. siz. 1617 April: B.A. $162\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1625. Ordained deacon (as *literatus* of Christ's College) at Peterborough $16\frac{19}{20}$ Feb.: priest (B.A.) $162\frac{1}{2}$ March. There were many schoolmasters of the name Chaloner, who appear in the St John's *Admissions*, vol. 2. 234 (index)—at Rutkin, at Overton (Flints.), at Nantwich, at Gedington (Northants.), and at Newport (Mon.)—but the proper name is not found in any case: so I cannot identify Daniel with any of them: no doubt they are not all different men. The only schoolmaster who sent any boys to this college in the following years was Chaloner of Shrewsbury—who was not of Christ's.

Linn, John: mat. fellow-commoner 1617 July. A pupil of Jos. Mead (tutor's book 1): resided till Dec. 1618, and left then, owing Mead £16. 0*s*. 5*d*. (the book does not show how it was made up) of which only £2 was received in $163\frac{0}{1}$ "from Mr Francis Lynne." Probably one of an important family, Linn or

Lynn, of Bassingbourne, Cambs. Richard, a direct ancestor, buried at Bassingbourne 1509, was vice-chamberlain to the Lady Margaret. This John was perhaps second son of a John Lynn who married Margaret Grills of Tavistock, Devon, and settled at Exeter (*Harl. Soc.*, 6. 176: *Genealogist*, i. 346).

Dudley, Edward: mat. fellow-commoner 1617 July. Son of Edward Dudley of Clopton (now Clapton), Northants., who was at Christ's in 1587: see *Northants. Vis*^{n}. 1618–9, p. 86. Aged 15 in 1618. A pupil of Mead: the account is very full, and shows him to have been nice in his dress: but he bought books as much as one might expect for one of his age. He resided till December 1619. Admitted at the Middle Temple 11 Feb. 1619. Gave £5 to the New Building. Married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Christopher Hatton, by whom he had four daughters but no son. Died 1642. (Bridges, 2. 370.)

Exton, John: mat. pen. 1617 July. A pupil of Nic. Estwick till 16 Sept. 1617 when Mead took him over. Resided till 10 March 161$\frac{8}{9}$, when he seems to have gone to Trin. Hall: where he was B.A. 16$\frac{19}{20}$; M.A. 1623; LL.D. 1634: and was afterwards Admiralty Judge in 1649 and 1661 (*Hist. of Tr. Hall*, 162 note). His books show no legal bias: they include *Fundamenta gracae linguae*, and a Hesiod, also "a Greek testament with common prayers": a Martius Hebrew grammar and the Psalms: a Kekermann "Geograph. astron."

Hewett, Anthony: mat. pen. 1617 July: B.A. not found. M.A. 1624. A Mr Hewett died rector of Colsterworth, Lincs. before Feb. 164$\frac{5}{6}$.

Hunton, Daniel: mat. pen. 1617 July: B.A. 162$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1623 June: priest 1626 June. On 25 Aug. 1646 Daniel Hunton was "referred to the Assembly" for Examination. On the same day the rector of Kelsey St Mary, Lincs. was sequestered from Henry Bates to him as "a godly and orthodox divine" (*Plundered Ministers in Lincs.* 62).

Bourcher, Thomas: mat. pen. 1617 July. Perhaps third son of Will. Bourcher of Benningborough, Yorks.: brother of John, admitted 1608 (p. 271). Admitted at Gray's Inn 12 Aug. 1617. One of these names, gentleman, died 11 Nov. 1658, aged 59, and was buried at Little Sandell (Hunter, *S. Yorks.*, 1. 201).

Barton, Richard: mat. pen. 1617 July. The name may be Wharton: but I think it is Barton.

Arrington, Lancelot: mat. pen. 1617 July.

Bennett, Gilbert: mat. pen. 1617 July: B.A. 162$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 162$\frac{4}{5}$ Feb.: priest June. Probably rector of Bilsthorpe, Notts. 22 March 162$\frac{4}{5}$: where Bishop Chappell stayed with him on his return from Ireland (see page 232), and was buried there in 1649. Reported as "a godly able preaching minister" in 1650. Prebendary of Southwell 11 Oct. 1660 by mandamus of Charles II: of York (South Muskham) 9 Oct. 1661. Rector of Stonegrave 19 Mar. 166$\frac{2}{3}$. Buried at Southwell, 10 Dec. 1669 (Le Neve, 3. 433).

Payler, William: mat. pen. 1617 July: B.A. 162$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624 (incorporated at Oxford 1624). Pupil of Mich. Bentley taken over by Mead 1621: resided till Mids. 1624. See under Edward Paler, mat. 1615. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 23 May 1624: priest next day. One Will. Payler was a notary public in Yorks. 1642 (York *Register*, *passim*), probably a kinsman.

Weld, Matthew: mat. pen. 1617 July. Probably of Norfolk: Gascoyne (adm. 1634) son of a Matthew and his son Joseph (1668) were of Bracon Ash. Matthew was dead 1659. See Blomefield, 3. 57 &c.: and under John Weld (1607).

Dickenson, Thomas: mat. pen. 1617 July. Perhaps the Tho. Dixon, B.A. $162\frac{0}{1}$. According to Honywood's list of the benefactors to the New Building, one was Mr Tho. Dickenson parson of Rotherham, Yorks. who gave £5. But Will. Dickenson (mat. 1614) was vicar of Rotherham 1628–1639 when he was succeeded by John Shaw: and he (not Thomas) was probably the benefactor: Honywood may have confused the two.

Wagstaff, John: mat. pen. 1617 July. Possibly John, born about 1600, son of Anthony Wagstaff of Haseland, Derbs. and of Eliz. Wray of Richmondshire (*Derbs. Visn.* 1611, in *Genealogist*, N.S. viii.). Ordained (as literate, of Christ's College) priest, Peterborough, $162\frac{6}{7}$ Feb. One of these names was rector of Wollaton, near Nottingham Nov. 1628: apparently also held Bilborough St Martin 6 Aug. 1641 for he was at Wollaton in 1650 and reported to be a "preaching minister."

Love, John: mat. pen. 1617 July: B.A. $162\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. Ordained deacon and priest, Norwich, 24 Dec. 1624. Probably the rector of Billockby, Norfolk 1627–31, patron Rob. Love, gent.: and of Clippesby on the same day, patron Sir Randal Crewe. Perhaps elder brother of Geoffrey (adm. $162\frac{6}{7}$) son of Robert, born at Kirstead, and educated at North Walsham.

Wiseman, Theophilus: mat. pen. 1617 July. Probably fourth son of John Wiseman of Stisted and of Much Waltham, Essex, by his first wife Elizabeth Glascock of Roxwell: see *Essex Visn.*, 1. 531 (Harl. Socy.).

Noble, John: mat. pen. 1617 July: B.A. $162\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. Rector of Thorpe on the Hill, Lincs.: which was sequestrated from him March $164\frac{5}{6}$: a contest as to his successor was left to the choice of the parish. Prebendary of Lincoln 29 Nov. 1631: his successor was appointed 31 Aug. 1660; by which time he was dead (*Public Records Report* 46, page 62). He gave £10 to the New Building.

Clarke, Matthew: mat. pen. 1617 July. Probably migrated in 1620 to Corpus, and was B.A. $162\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. Eldest son of Matthew, the Mayor of Lynn, matriculated here in 1581: and was the heir of his mother Sarah Leech of Lynn. He lived at Creeton, Lincs. Married Audry, widow of Humphry Hacket of Creeton: by a second wife he had a son Thomas. He was buried at Bourn, Lincs. 26 April 1646. The vicar of Tring, Herts. (1621) of the same name (Urwick, 462) is apparently another man; also the minister of West Winch, Norfolk $164\frac{4}{5}$ (Shaw, 2. 321). See *Lincs. pedigrees*, 1. 248.

Clarke, Richard: mat. pen. 1617 July: B.A. $162\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624: second son of Matt. Clarke, Mayor of Lynn, and brother of Matthew (above). He married and had a son (name not given): and was buried at St Nicholas, Lynn (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 1. 248).

Gostwick, William: mat. pen. 1617 July: B.A. $162\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. Probably fifth son of Sir Will. Gostwick of Willington, Beds. (mat. 1582) and brother of Sir Edward (mat. 1606). Probably the "Mr Ghostwick of Christs Colledg" buried at Gt St Mary's, 17 March $162\frac{5}{6}$ (*Ely Ep. Records*, 273).

Ayloff, John: mat. pen. (Aloph) 1617 July: B.A. (Ayloffe) $162\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. Possibly the second son of Sir William Ayloffe (see page 176) by his second wife Barbara Sexton: and half brother of Sir Benjamin and James (see page 294). Not the Captain John Ayloffe, author of *Martell's Ghost*, and executed 31 Oct. 1685 for participation in the Rye House Plot: who is said to have been educated at Trinity, and in any case must have been a younger man.

Staresmore, Henry: mat. pen. 1617 July: B.A. $162\frac{0}{1}$. Probably admitted at the Inner Temple 16 Nov. 1622 as son of Francis of Frowlesworth, Leics. (M.P. for the county at his death in 1627) by his first marriage with Christian, daughter of John Chippindale, D.C.L., J.P. for Leicester; bapt^{d}. Aug. 1601, being the youngest of three sons. Died unmarried (Nichols, iv. 190). His half-brother, Robert, eighth son of a second marriage, was admitted at Christ's 22 years later. See Nichols, *Leics.* 4. 190.

Levett, Ralph: mat. pen. 1617 July: B.A. $162\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. Probably second son of Thomas Levett of Melton, near Doncaster, by Eliza, daughter of Robert Mirfield of Thurcroft (Hunter, *S. Yorks.* 1. 365): two younger brothers followed him here, John in 1623, Peter in $162\frac{8}{9}$. The eldest brother Thomas of Melton and Tixover was High Sheriff about 1639. Ralph was ordained deacon, York, 1624 Dec.

King, Robert: mat. pen. 1617 July: B.A. $162\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624; Fellow of Trin. Hall 1625–36; LL.D. 1636. A native of Kent. Proctor in the Bp. of Ely's consistorial Court 16 June 1628. Advocate of the Court of Arches 10 Oct. 1641. Official to the Archdeacon of Sudbury between 1641 and 1662. When John Selden, who had been elected Master of Trinity Hall 23 July 1645, refused to accept the office, King was elected Master 28 Oct. 1645 and approved by the House of Lords—but, the Commons objecting, he was obliged to resign, and John Bond was elected. King was re-elected at the Restoration, 20 Aug. 1660: Chancellor of Ely in the same year: in 1661 vicar-general and principal official to Bishop Wren. Married Frances, daughter of Jasper Wareyn of Great Thurlow, Suffolk (see page 286); by whom he had a son and daughter, who died before him. Died 16 Nov. 1676, aged 76: buried in the chapel of Trinity Hall: M.I. (D.N.B.)

Marshall, Thomas: mat. pen. 1617 July: B.A. $162\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. Ordained (Tho. Martiall) deacon, Peterborough, 18 Feb. $162\frac{6}{7}$; priest next day. Doubtless the Thomas Marshall M.A. of Cambridge who was appointed in 1637, together with John Hardy, also of Christ's (1616) by mandamus from Deputy Wentworth, Senior Fellow of Trinity College Dublin (Urwick, *Hist. T.C.D.* 39: Mahaffy, *Epoch of Irish History*, 246). He had disappeared from the list in 1639.

French, George: mat. pen. 1617 July: B.A. $162\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. Ordained priest, Peterborough, $162\frac{4}{5}$ March. One of these names was instituted rector of "Dockfeld" (?) in the diocese of Durham 1 July 1629: possibly Dukinfield, Cheshire.

Dillingham, William: mat. pen. 1617 July: B.A. $162\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 19 Sept. 1624: priest next day. Not the Master of Emmanuel of the same name: he was admitted at Emmanuel in 1636—the son of Thomas, matr^{d}. at Christ's in 1609. The last of the six Dillinghams admitted here in less than 50 years: but their relationship remains unsolved. William voted in 1626 at the election of a Chancellor with Chappell, Mead, and Tho. Goodwin (from Christ's), against the Duke of Buckingham and the Court party. One of these names succeeded a Thomas Holt at Barton Seagrave, Northants. at the time of the Civil War, and died there in 1646 (Bridges, 2. 220).

Tunsteel, Thomas: mat. pen. 1617 July. The name is not clear: it may be Tunsted, a family settled at Tunsted, Derbs., see *Derbs. Vis^{n}.* 1569, 1611 in *Genealogist*, N.S. viii. 177. Or it may be only a variant of Tunstall. One Tho. Tunstall son of Fra. of Scargill, Yorks. was admitted at Gray's Inn 13 May 1613.

Mitton, William: mat. siz. 1617 July: B.A. $162\frac{0}{1}$. One Will. Mitton B.A. was ordained deacon, Durham, 1622 Sept.: and licensed to Holy Isle.

Crompton, Thomas: mat. siz. 1617 July: B.A. 1620, Midsummer. One of these names was a clerk of Blakenham, Suffolk in 1640, and assessed for ship-money at 10*s*. One was a minister under the Commonwealth at St Lawrence Dengie, Essex and died in 1657 (Shaw, 2. 578).

Faux, Edward: mat. siz. 1617 July: B.A. $162\frac{0}{1}$. Possibly a son of Henry Faux (1572) vicar of Sutton in the Isle.

Wilson, James: mat. siz. (Willson) 1617 July: B.A. $162\frac{0}{1}$. One of these names (clerk) was at Boughton, Kent, in 1631, and married 4 Mar. $163\frac{1}{2}$ to Mary Rayner of Hollingworth, Kent (*Memorials of Malling*, 201).

Bridge, Thomas: mat. siz. 1617 July: B.A. $162\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. One Tho. Bridge M.A. inst^{d}. rector of the upper mediety of Malpas, Cheshire 21 Feb. $162\frac{4}{5}$: was ejected in favour of one Mainwaring, but restored in 1660, and held it till 1680. Buried 7 Oct. 1682, aged 82 (Ormerod-Helsby 2. 608). He was also vicar of St John's, Chester 1665–74, rebuilt the parsonage-house and gave £50 towards erecting the Grammar School, and £50 to the poor. (See *Minutes of Bury Classis* vol. 2, 216.) Two sons were admitted at St John's, Hugh (1656) and Robert (1657).

Croshould, Thomas: mat. siz. 1617 July: probably the Tho. Croshold, B.A. $162\frac{3}{4}$.

Lightfoot, John: mat. siz. 1617 July: B.A. $162\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624; D.D. (Cath. Hall) 1651. Born 29 Mar. 1602 at Stoke-on-Trent, son of Thomas (clerk) and of Elizabeth Bagnall. Educated at Morton Green, near Congleton by Thomas Whitehead (mat^{d}. Christ's 1598). Usher at Repton, where Whitehead had become Head Master, 1621. Ordained deacon, Lichfield, 1622 Sept.; priest 1623 Sept.; licensed to Norton in Hales. Chaplain to Sir Rowland Cotton who encouraged him in studying Hebrew. Rector of Stone about 1626. At Hornsey, Mids. 1628–30 in order to work at Sion College. Rector of Ashley, Staffs. 8 Nov. 1630–42: as such gave £3. 6*s*. 8*d*. to the New Building. From Ashley he went to London, and took part in the Westminster Assembly where (as always) he maintained the Presbyterian side against the Independents. Rector of Great Munden, Herts. 1644–75. Appointed by the Parliamentary Visitors Master of Catharine Hall 1650, in which he was confirmed after the Restoration. At the Savoy Conference 1661. Preb^{y}. of Ely $166\frac{7}{8}$. Died there 6 Dec. 1675 and buried at Munden. He will always rank among the greatest Hebraists of England. He assisted Walton in bringing out the Polyglot Bible (1657) and also Matthew Poole with the Synopsis (1669). He "opened to the modern world the fountains of Talmudical learning." He is perhaps now best known by his *Horae Hebraicae et Talmudicae*: but a long list of his other writings will be found in the D.N.B.: here may be mentioned only his edition of the works of his great predecessor at Christ's Hugh Broughton. (See page 94.) The first edition of his collected works was published in two vols. in 1684, with a memoir by Strype. By his first wife, Joyce Copwood (formerly Compton) of Stone Park he had four sons and two daughters. One of his daughters, Joyce, married John Duckfield, rector of Aspeden, Herts., and was mother of Daniel Duckfield admitted 1683: whom see: John received many of his father-in-law's papers, and communicated them to Strype. He left his Oriental books to Harvard College. Portrait in the hall of St Catharine's.

Pinder, John: mat. siz. 1617 July: B.A. 162$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1623 Sept. One of these names was P.C. of Ramsey, Hunts. 163$\frac{2}{3}$, but gone in the same year. If our man be the father of Paul, admitted 1655, he was rector of Stradishall, near Clare, Suffolk about 1638. One of these names was ejected from Wingfield, near Eye, Suffolk in 1662 "a pious, affable man" who lived afterwards at Ousden where he had a good estate and died 1682 (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 442). But another of the same name was vicar of Ridgwell St Lawrence, Essex, July 1633 to about 1662. (So Newcourt, 2. 490: the account of Ridgwell in Davids' *Essex* 441, and 448, does not at all tally with this.) There was a John Pinder M.A. (Trinity) in 1612. The family may derive from the Isle of Axholme: see *Lincs. pedigrees*, 1339*: the names John and Paul occur there.

Lampkin, Isaac: mat. siz. 1617 July: B.A. 162$\frac{0}{1}$.

Selbie, William: mat. siz. 1617 July: B.A. 162$\frac{0}{1}$. One William Selby was ordained priest, Peterborough, July 1622 and was instituted (by the Bishop of Norwich) rector of Islington (doubtless in Norfolk) 23 July 1623: but given as M.A. (*Norw. Vis*^{n}. 1627), perhaps he was of Jesus (M.A. 1622). He held it till 1662 (Blomefield 4. 573): who gives by error 1627 for his institution. Perhaps the William Selby, appointed to Anmer, Norfolk, 22 Dec. 1646 (Shaw, 2. 335). Blomefield says that the next rector occurs 1662. There are two others of the same name at Christ's in ten years, one in 1620, one in 162$\frac{6}{7}$.

Grey, Thomas: mat. siz. 1617 July: B.A. 162$\frac{0}{1}$. Probably a brother of Jeremy Gray 1616: each was a pupil of Mead. Ordained (Gray) deacon, Peterborough, 19 Dec. 1624: priest next day: therefore not the Tho. Gray B.A. ordained deacon, Durham, 1622 Sept. and probably (as M.A.) inst^{d}. vicar of Ponteland, Northumb^{d}. 5 March 1627: and (perhaps) vicar of Chillingham 1636: Foster (*Al. Ox.* 595) identifies the vicar with Tho. Gray of Oxford (mat^{d}. 1610): but he took no degree.

Wilson, Henry: mat. siz. (Willson) 1617 July. Perhaps B.A. (Cath. Hall) 162$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. One Hen. Wilson (but B.D.) rector of South Scarle, Notts. 7 Nov. 1660. The "Westmorland certificate" of 1645, which describes the different presbyteries to be set up in the county, specifies one Mr Henry Wilson "Minister of Grecsmes^{r}. (? Grasmere) a notorious malignant and articled against at Parl^{t}."

Michelburne, John: mat. fellow-commoner 1617 Dec. Probably son and heir of Sir Richard Michelburne of Bradhurst (or Brodehurst), Sussex, admitted at the Inner Temple 1 June 1620. He had been matric^{d}. at Queen's, Oxford 7 Dec. 1616 aged 16.

Burrell, James: mat. pen. 1617 Dec. One Ja. Burrill, as minister of Northborne, Kent, received £88 augmentation out of the fund formed by the sale of "Bishop's Lands," after 1646 (Shaw, 2. 563). The same, as one of the Preachers belonging to the Cathedral Church of Canterbury, received as augmentation on his stipend (viz. £25 a year settled by the Protector) for 6$\frac{3}{4}$ years up to 25 Dec. 1655, £168. 15*s.* 0*d.*—this time from "Dean and Chapter Lands" (*ib.* 534).

Forster, Thomas: mat. pen. (Foster) 1617 Dec.: B.A. 162$\frac{0}{1}$ (Forster). One Tho. Forster (Walker, 2. 244) was vicar of South Witham, Lincs.: and ejected (date not given): died in poverty: his widow supported by the Corporation for Ministers' Widows.

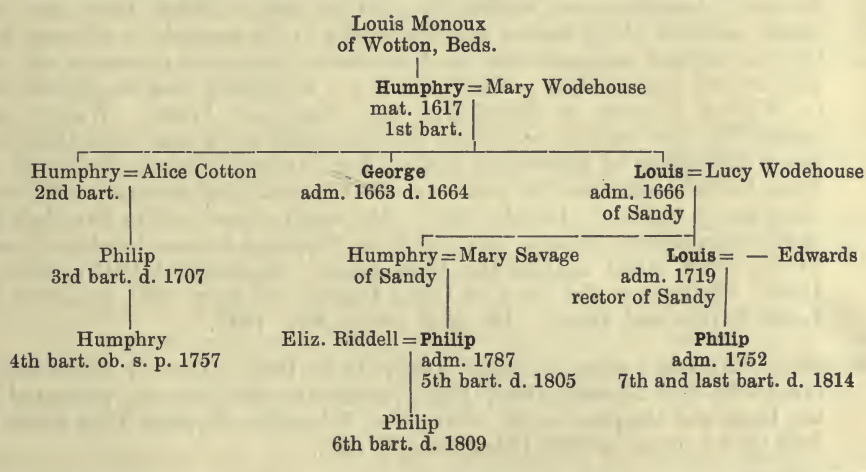
Paynell, Robert: mat. pen. 1617 Dec. One Rob. Paynell son and heir of Henry of Bellowe (? Belaugh near Wroxham), Norfolk Esq. admitted at Gray's Inn 2 June 1619.

Lawe, Jeremiah: mat. pen. 1617 Dec. One Jer. Law, second son of Robert of Halifax gent. admitted at Lincoln's Inn 9 June 1618.

Hudson, Thomas: mat. pen. 1617 Dec.: B.A. 162$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. One Tho. Hudson M.A., schoolmaster of Little Chester, Derbs. ordained deacon, Lichfield, 1624 Sept. Perhaps the vicar of Elvaston, Derbs. 19 Apr. 1625, patron John Stanhope, miles: he held it till 1635. One of these names, M.A., subscribed on license to the curacy of St Michael Cornhill 13 March 163$\frac{6}{7}$; of which William Brough of Christ's (afterwards Dean of Gloucester) was rector between 1625 and 1645.

Laurence, Edward: mat. pen. 1617 Dec.: B.A. 162$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1625. He must have been the rector of Beeby, near Syston, Leics., who gave £20 to the New Building.

Monoux, Humphry: mat. pen. 1617 Dec.: B.A. 162$\frac{0}{1}$. Son and heir of Louis Monoux of Wotton, Beds., where the family was settled till the beginning of the last century: they came from the Monouxes of Walthamstow (*Essex Vis*^{n}. 1. 79, Harl. Soc. vol. 13). Six of them in four generations became members of the College between 1617 and 1757. Humphry Monoux married Mary Wodehouse of Kimberley, Norfolk. Sheriff of Beds. 1634. He gave £20 to the New Building. Presumably he was a royalist in the Civil War, for he was created a Baronet in 1660. He left three sons, Humphry the second Baronet, George who died while an undergraduate at Christ's, and Louis also of Christ's (1666), afterwards of Sandy.



Clarke, —: mat. pen. 1617 Dec. Probably Martin Clarke, B.A. 162$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. A Martin Clerke was the eldest son of Ri. Clerke, the Fellow (see page 156): James (1623) was the younger son. Richard in his will, proved 1634, leaves each £100 only; and speaks of Martin as having been "incomparably unnatural": implies that each has wasted money; and wills that if either attempt to set his will aside, "either by suit in law or other disturbance," he shall lose all legacies under the will, "except one gilt spoone and salt to my sonne Martin." Martin was married and had children, to

each of whom Richard leaves £100; and many other interesting legacies: see copy of his will in the *Pyxis Donationum.*

***Fenwick, John**: mat. siz. (Finnicke) 1617 Dec.: B.A. (Fenwick) 162$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1625; B.D. 1639. He was of Northumberland, and probably second son of John of Butterlawe (*North*^{d}. *Vis*^{n}. 1615, in *Genealogist* i. 381) and brother of Martin adm^{d}. 1614. Elected Fellow 17 Jan. 162$\frac{7}{8}$. Mead mentions his election as just over: "he had no competitours, so was elected with universall consent of so many as were at home." He succeeded Simson who resigned (says Mead) but was to receive three more payments. "So Fenwick gets his first next Xmas." Taxor 1633: Mildmay Preacher 1638: Culverwell Preacher. In the Mich^{s}. term of 1634 he, with four other Fellows, Honywood, Forster, Shute and Norton, were cited to appear (and did appear Oct. 20) before the Court of High Commission to answer certain articles: it is likely that the citation had for its object "the reformation of certain laxities especially in the Chapel Service": but it seems strange that Honywood and Norton (both ejected by the Parliamentarians some years later) should be included. When the University was inspected in 1636, the report as to Christ's was that "their service is much reformed of late." Fenwick was appointed by the University 16 Jan. 163$\frac{8}{9}$ to the rectory of Chignal St James, Essex: he was not ejected "about 1644: for scandal" (so Walker, 2. 242) for he appears in 1650 as "an able preaching minister" (*Lansdowne* MSS. 459: see Davids, 267). Robert Fuller (who died 1661) succeeded him at an unknown date (*ib.*).

Cherry, Edward: mat. siz. 1617 Dec.: B.A. 162$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 4 June 1626: priest next day. Signs the register of Fen Drayton in 1627 and again in 1629. Probably the Edw. Cherry who was instituted to Much Holland, Essex, 30 Dec. 1638, patron the Earl of Rivers. According to Walker (2. 218) he was "a brisk bold man not afraid to assert his profession and his loyalty": for example he affirmed that he "never knew any good that the Parliament did, unless it was to rob the country and to pick their purses." It is not surprising that he appears 6th in White's *Century of Scandalous and Malignant Priests.* Walker was assured by "two ancient gentlemen who personally knew him" that there was never any charge of immorality against him: though "he usually bowed 12 times to the Altar when he goeth into the Chancel...and sermons rarely more than once a month" (Davids, 237). He was further said to have left his cure unsupplied for above a year and to be "reputed to have betaken himself to the army raised against the Parliament." Sequestered 1643: restored 1660. He became also vicar of Great Clacton 14 July 1663, presented by Lords Rivers and Darcy. He died before Nov. 1678.

Smythe, Thomas: mat. siz. 1617 Dec.: B.A. 162$\frac{1}{2}$. One of these names ordained priest, Norwich, 162$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb.: perhaps the same who was presented by the Dean and Chapter to the vicarage of Lakenham 22 Sept. 1626 which he held till his death in 1666 (Blomefield, 2. 860).

Raby, William: matric^{n}. not found: but he seems to have been scholar between 1614–18: B.A. 162$\frac{0}{1}$. Probably he is the Will. Rabye, son of Edward of Rainham, Norfolk, educated at Lynn, under Mr Alston, admitted at Caius 5 July 1613, aged 14. Licensed to teach grammar in the Norwich diocese 30 May 1620: taught at Mattishall. Ordained priest, Norwich, 162$\frac{4}{5}$ Mar. One Will. Rabye (but M.A.) curate of Barnham Broom in 1629. Vicar of Worstead 2 Feb. 164$\frac{8}{9}$; ejected but returned in 1656: died and buried there 11 Dec. 1661 (Venn 1. 222).

Nayler, John: first appears as B.A. $162\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 23 Sept. 1621: priest next day. Perhaps the lecturer at Boston appointed 1645, with a stipend of £100. One of these names was rector of Middle Rasen, Lincs. 13 Mar. $166\frac{0}{1}$; patron the Bishop. One was rector of Cosgrove, Northants. 29 Feb. $166\frac{7}{8}$ (patron Sir Will. Maynard): buried there 6 June 1690 (Bridges 1. 288).

Smithson, Christopher: was B.A. (Sidney) $162\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1624. Ordained deacon, York, 1622 June: in 1624 his admission as priest is written, but not signed, and crossed out: why, does not appear. In Feb. 1638 he was a prisoner in the Marshalsea, and petitioned the Commissioners for exacted fees in prisons. He complained of the wife of the Deputy Marshal carrying away his bed, as having been "ringleader of the petitioners": and for putting him on the common side among felons. Said that he had been 10 years in Holy Orders, was an M.A. of Cambridge, and had twice served His Majesty in the fleet. Finally he begged to be allowed to go abroad with a keeper. (*Cal. Dom. Papers, Add.* 1625–41, page 571.) Nothing more appears.

Rossington, Anthony: mat. pen. 1618 March.

Lambert, John: mat. siz. 1618 Mar.: B.A. $162\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1625. Perhaps John Lambert, aged 11 in 1612, son of Samuel Lambert (who was son of John of Calton (Cold Coniston) in Craven, living 1585 but settled in Lancs.) and of Ellen Redman of Ireby. Josias Lambert (admitted 1681) belonged to this Craven family. (See Morant-Whitaker, 256.) There were also Lamberts in Wilts. One became rector of Pertwood, Wilts. 9 Mar. $166\frac{0}{1}$.

Earle, William: mat. fellow-commoner 1618 July. Perhaps brother of Ri. Earle (admitted $162\frac{4}{5}$), son of Augustine Earle of Straglethorp, Lincs., attorney, and of Frances, daughter of Sir Tho. Cony of Bassingthorpe: two of the Conyes of Whissendine were admitted here in 1608. William Earle died at Cambridge and was buried at Great St Andrew's 2 April 1620. (See *Lincs. pedigrees* 1. 320.)

Bludder, Julius: mat. fellow-commoner 1618 July. The name is wrongly given as James. Third son of Sir Tho. Bludder of Reigate, and brother of Thomas (mat^{d}. 1614) and Henry (1616). (See Manning and Bray, *Surrey*, 1. 306.)

Tickhell, Edward: mat. pen. 1618 July. Perhaps one of the Cumberland Tickells, to which family Tho. Tickell the friend of Addison belonged. One John Tickell was rector of Penrith about this time.

Carver, John: mat. pen. 1618 July: B.A. $162\frac{1}{2}$. Became Mead's pupil Mids. 1621: account goes on to Xmas 1623. One John Carver (M.A. but not found as such at either University) was vicar of Burnham, Essex, and licensed to preach in the diocese 4 Sept. 1634 (*London Reg^{r}.*): he died before July 1639 (Newcourt, 2. 114).

Ramsay, William: mat. pen. 1618 July: B.A. $162\frac{1}{2}$. He became Mead's pupil July 1620, and resided till April 1622.

Dadley, Richard: mat. pen. (Dudley) 1618 July: B.A. (Dadley) $162\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1625. A pupil of Mead (as Dadley) from Mids. 1620. Resided till June 1622. Mildmay exhibitioner. Ordained (Dadley) deacon, Peterborough, 1629 Sept.: priest October.

Foster, Richard: mat. pen. 1618 July. One Richard Forster p.c. of Butsbury, near Ingatestone, Essex, 12 Jan. $163\frac{5}{7}$—called M.A. in Newcourt (2. 119)—

but none such occurs either at Cambridge or Oxford. Sequestered Nov. 1645 (Davids, 220) by agreement between himself and his parishioners, after articles had been exhibited against him. He is not mentioned by Walker.

Copley, Christopher: mat. pen. 1618 July. Possibly the Chris. Copley, son of William of Wadsworth near Doncaster, who was admitted at Gray's Inn 29 Jan. 162$\frac{2}{3}$. His mother was Ann, daughter of Gervase Cressy of Birkin. He married about 1628 Alice, daughter of Gervase Bosvile of Warmsworth and was dead in 1664. He had three daughters, Ann, Eliz. and Sarah. (Hunter, *S. Yorks.* 1. 251.)

Taylor, Thomas: mat. pen. 1618 July. Brother of Robert, B.A. 161$\frac{8}{9}$ (page 300). A pupil of Mead: came up 11 Dec. 1617 and his account ends 2 Oct. 1620. Probably B.A. (Cath. Hall) 162$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1625. Licensed to practise medicine 1626.

Castle, Robert: mat. pen. 1618 July: B.A. 162$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. (*per lit. reg.*) 1624. He was a pupil of Mead and resided till Aug. 1625. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1624 May: priest, 1625 Sept. Probably the Mr Rob. Castle, rector of Glatton, Hunts. who gave £5 to the New Building. I cannot connect him with the East Hatley family of Castell, to which Col. Robert Castell of the Parliamentarian army (who died 1665) belonged: see John Castell, mat. 1610 April.

Baxter, Robert: mat. pen. 1618 July.

Vicars, John: mat. pen. 1618 July: B.A. 162$\frac{1}{2}$, incorp. Oxford 162$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. (Lincoln, Oxford) 1625, incorp. Cambridge 1625. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1624 July. Rector of Battlesden, Beds. from 1626: of South Fambridge, Essex 30 May 1640; depositions taken against him April 1644 and he was sequestered: he "was non-resident, and kept a drunken curate who was suspected of being a Romish priest" (Davids, 230). He went abroad and visited "divers academies and recesses of learning," and was a thoroughly good scholar. He died not later than 1660, when a successor at S. Fambridge was appointed. Not to be confused with John Vicars the erratic Puritan author of *God's Arke overtopping the World's Waves* in 1646, and much besides. Author: *Decapta in Psalmos: drawn from Hebrew, Arabic, Syriac, Rabbinic, Chaldean, Greek, Latin, Italian, Spanish and French sources* (1639). Wood (*Fasti*, 1. 419) does not mention him as a writer. D.N.B.

Spencer, John: mat. pen. 1618 July. Probably the "controversialist, born in Lincolnshire in 1601, converted to the Roman Catholic faith while a student in the University of Cambridge." (D.N.B.) Entered the Society of Jesus 1626 (or 1627). A missioner in England and abroad: professor of moral theology at Liège 1642. Returned to the English Province before 1657, when he and John Lenthall, M.D., held a conference with the future Bishops, Gunning and Pearson: see his book *Scisme unmasked* published 1658. Superior of the Worcester district 1658–67. Died 167$\frac{0}{1}$ in the family of the Earl of Shrewsbury. (Foley, *S.J.* Records, series 2. 194: and D.N.B.) For his works—*The Trial of the Protestant Private Spirit* 1630 and others, see D.N.B.

***Thorneton, Tempest**: mat. pen. 1618 July: no degrees recorded. Son of Ri. Thornton of Tyersall, Yorks., and of Eliz. Hobson. The first Fellow (1623) on the private foundation of Ri. Carr (see page 155) with the stipend of £13. 6*s.* 8*d.* a year; which sum the foundation proved unable to provide: he was also the last Fellow (see my *History*, p. 151). He married Anne

Fenwicke and had two sons Richard (who died 1647) and John. Died about 1630. A daughter, Elizabeth, married Joshua Whitton, chaplain to Lord Fairfax: ejected from Thornhill 1662. (Dugdale, *Vis*^{n}. 1665, p. 250: Hunter, *F.M.G.* 92.)

Browne, William: mat. pen. 1618 July: B.A. 162½; M.A. 1625. Possibly the Will. Browne B.A. who became rector of Ingram, Alnwick 1 Apr. 1625: and held it till 1629. I cannot trace him farther with any certainty.

Heathe, John: mat. siz. 1618 July: B.A. 1621 (Mids.); M.A. 1625. One John Heathe, son of John, of Kepyer, Durham was admitted at Gray's Inn 8 Aug. 1620. The identification would gain in probability if John Heath (mat^{d}. 1585) were John Heath of Kepyer and father of this John. One Joh. Heath was rector of Clanfield, Hants., 16 Apr. 1633: deceased before Dec. 1660 when his successor was appointed.

Shelmardine, Thomas: mat. siz. 1618 July: B.A. 162½. Born in Lancashire (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 105). Vicar of Crick, Derbs., 22 July 1629 "where he was surrounded with good old Puritans." Afterwards he removed to Matlock before 1650 when the Parliamentary Commission reported him "able and honest" and in enjoyment of £80 a year at least: "he faithfully discharged his duty and lived peaceably with his neighbour." Silenced in 1662: when he retired to Wirksworth and died soon afterwards. There was a brass in Crick Church to his infant son Ephraim who died 1 Mar. 163⅞; "noe sooner bloomed than blasted, | yet to revive with time at the refreshing." (Glover, *Derbs.* 2. 322.) He was "the kind husband to an holy but very melancholy wife" (Calamy). His son Daniel admitted 1652.

Wilson, Thomas: mat. siz. (Willson) 1618 July: B.A. 162½; M.A. 1625. Born 1601 at Catterlen, near Penrith and educated at Blencow school. According to Brook (3. 173) he first kept a school at Chartwood, Surrey, then "entered into the ministry at Capel, then "laboured" at Farlington near Portsmouth. But all this work must have occupied a short time for he was p.c. of Teddington 1626–31 (?): then became rector of Otham 21 Jan. 163$\frac{0}{1}$ on the presentation of Rob. Swinnock of Maidstone. Here he worked successfully and "multitudes flocked to hear him from Maidstone and its vicinity." In 1634 he was charged (*inter alia*) with holding conventicles in his house, and not reading the *Book of Sports*: and was suspended by Laud: and remained, generally, under suspension till 1640, when on his petition the House of Commons decided that he had "just cause for complaint" and he returned to Otham. On 12 Feb. 164½ he was nominated by the parliament lecturer at Maidstone (Shaw, 2. 303). A member of the Westminster assembly 1643. He remained "indefatigable in his attendance upon his numerous duties" till his death at the age of 52 in 1653. His *Life* (99 pages 12mo.) was published in 1672. Twice married, he had eleven children by his second wife, of whom ten survived him. (Brook, 3. 173.)

Rossington, Thomas: mat. siz. 1618 July. One Tho. Rossington, a Parliamentarian, of Somerby, near Brigg. (*Lincs. Wills*, no. 89.)

Burley, James: mat. pen. 1618 Dec.: B.A. (St John's) 162½; M.A. 1625.

Bellingham, William: mat. pen. 1618 Dec. See pedigree of Bellingham of Manton, in *Lincs. pedigrees*, 117: but this William does not occur.

Hoogan, Henry: mat. pen. 1618 Dec. One Hen. Hogan, son and heir apparent of Tho. Hogan, of Castle Acre, Norfolk, knight, was admitted at Gray's Inn 31 Jan. 162$\frac{0}{1}$. Perhaps Hen. Hoogan Esq. of Great Dunham, Norfolk, whose son was admitted fellow-commoner at Caius 1658. (Venn, 1. 403.)

Hotchkin, Ralph: mat. siz. 1618 Dec.: B.A. 162½; M.A. 1625. Ordained deacon, London (Hotchin), June 1626, aged 24. One Ralph Hotchkin was rector of Knipton, near Belvoir, Leics. in 1627. The next rector appears first in 1663 (Nichols *Topographica* 8. 1127).

Dodsworth, Ralph: mat. siz. 1618 Dec. He was a pupil of Mead for a very short time: but the account contains no dates. One Ra. Dodsworth was son of Edward of Chevington, Northumberland; of Felton; died 1664 (Dugdale *Vis*^{n}. *Yorks.* 1665); elder brother of Robert of Barton, who died 1651 (*Yorks. Wills* ix. 35). But more probably this is a collateral.

***Sandalandys, Andrew** (also **Sandelands**). His early history is not discoverable; but he was a Scotchman "another [like Geo. Ramsay in 1612], put in by King Charles I" says Adam Wall (MM. V. 48. 69): but as his first dividend was paid Mich^{s}. 1624, King James must have the credit of the second Scotchman as well. He was Junior Dean 1625. His last payment as Fellow was at Mids. 1630: I infer that it was in 1629 that he became rector of Great Waldingfield, Suffolk. He had an epigram on the *Corolla Varia* of Will. Hawkins (adm^{d}. 1619), master of Hadleigh School, 1634 (Cole). He appears in the list (Shaw, 2. 296) of "superstitious innovating scandalous or malignant clergymen dealt with by the Long Parliament, before the commencement of the sequestrations": he appeared on 5 Feb. 164$\frac{0}{1}$ (*Lords Journals*, iv. 155, 181, 250, *ib.*).

Gray, Ralph: second son of Sir Ralph Gray of Chillingham, Northumberland, by his first wife Jane Ardington (*Genealogist*, i. 300). Found only in Mead's tuition-book, where the account is short and tragic. He came up as a fellow-commoner 23 June 1618 with Charles Oxley (B.A. 1606) his tutor, the vicar of Chillingham. He was buried at Great St Andrew's in less than a month from his arrival, 16 July: the name in *Ely Ep. Records* (p. 259) is Charles, by error. The items in Mead's bill show how he bought a horse for £3. 3*s*. 4*d*.; how he had three music lessons: then we pass to his food in illness: a chemist's bill for medicines (£4. 4*s*. 0*d*.): then the charge for four women who "laid him out and wound him": the wines and cakes for the Master and Fellows "meeting in Hall to accompany the herse": the scutcheon and the verses to be pinned on his coffin. The balance left in Mead's hands was paid to his brother John (161$\frac{8}{9}$). Two half-brothers, Robert and Edward were admitted in 1626. The name in this generation is always spelt Gray: in the next Grey (1654, when three sons of Edward of Howick were here).

Atkinson, John: matriculation not found: B.A. 162½; M.A. 1625.

Speight, Nathaniel: matriculation not found: B.A. 162½. Ordained priest, London, 1624 May. Perhaps son or nephew of James Speight B.D. at Christ's 1596 (see page 172) and akin to Thomas Speght, the editor of Chaucer's works in 1598 (see D.N.B.). Another John Speight, entered as sizar in 1621: perhaps a younger brother.

Rand, Tobias: mat. pen. (St John's) 1618 July: B.A. 162½. Probably a younger son of James Rand (mat. 1570) vicar of Norton and canon of Durham, younger brother of Samuel (1606). Tobias is mentioned by Surtees (3. 417) as a son of James: but no other facts.

***Forster, John**: mat. pen. (St John's) 1619 July: B.A. 162$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1626; B.D. 1639. Of Durham. Edward Forster, admitted under him in 1627, who may have been a younger brother, was son of Mark, town-clerk of Durham. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1626. Ordained deacon and priest, Norwich, 18 Feb. 162$\frac{6}{7}$. Senior Taxor 1633; Mildmay Preacher 1638; Culverwell

Preacher. For his appearance before the Court of High Commission in 1634, see under John Fenwick (page 322). He had pupils admitted under him up to March 1640: died half a year later on Sept. 3. The income of his Fellowship during the vacancy (£18. 7*s.* 6*d.*) was given to pay for the New Building: also "Commencement money in Mr Forster's hand" (£66. 13*s.* 10*d.*).

Browne, John: matriculation not found: B.A. 162$\frac{2}{3}$. Possibly the John Browne who came up 9 April 1616 as a pupil of Mead, and resided till 161$\frac{6}{7}$: there are some blank pages (contrary to custom) where his account breaks off abruptly, as though he were expected to return: if he did, it was not as Mead's pupil. Mead received £5 for him "at Sturbridg faire," I suppose from some merchant, acting as banker. His books are good—among them a Scapula's lexicon.

Beatye, Michael: matriculation not found: B.A. 162$\frac{2}{3}$. A Lincolnshire family of the name Beaty, at Louth and at Hallington (Maddison, 1148): but no Michael among them.

Molyne, Abraham: mat. fellow-commoner (Molinaus ?) 161$\frac{8}{9}$ March: B.A. (Molyne) 162$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1624. Licensed (Molin) to the cure of St Swithin, London 12 July 1633 (*London Register*). Probably the Abraham Molleyne intruded into St Giles in the Fields 18 June 1647 (Hennessey 465): he was succeeded there by one Carter who died 165$\frac{7}{8}$.

Graye, John: mat. fellow-commoner 161$\frac{8}{9}$. Third son of Sir Ralph Gray of Chillingham, and brother of Ralph who died here 1618: also a pupil of Mead, whose bills tell us of his gorgeous gown and "sutes." He had as bed-fellow Peregrine Palmer (below): each pays half of a charge for "eeking out their rug [bed-cover] and 13 pound of fethers into their bed." He had few books —but they include a Latin-English Terence, Tully Sent (? *de Senectute*), an Erasmus' *Colloquies*, and a *Flores Poetarum*. He resided till 23 March 162$\frac{0}{1}$, when John Clark Sir Ralph's man, paid Mead in full, and the two "went for Northumberland."

Palmer, Peregrine: mat. fellow-commoner 161$\frac{8}{9}$ March. One Peregrine Palmer son of Thomas late of Fairfield, Somerset, knight, was admitted at Gray's Inn 14 March 162$\frac{4}{5}$. One of the same names, admitted at Oxford 18 years later (M.A. Magdalen, 1646) was of Alvingham, Lincs.: see *Lincs. pedigrees* 752: but no Peregrine given in the preceding generation.

Newell, —: occurs in the list of fellow-commoners at the same matriculation, but marked "absent."

Todd, William: mat. pen. (Tode) 161$\frac{8}{9}$ March.

Carr, William: mat. pen. 161$\frac{8}{9}$ March.

Midworth, —: in list of pensioners, but marked "absent": as are also Twisden and Yarwaye who recur in the July matriculation.

Thomas, Richard: mat. siz. 161$\frac{8}{9}$ March: B.A. 162$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1626. Mead took him over as a pupil Mids. 1621—doubtless on Mich. Bentley's death. He resided till Easter 1623, and paid chamber-rent till Mich. We know his room (but it has perished!) from his receipt to his tutor for the sum due to him at his out-going—"my study in the New Building (*i.e.* Rats Hall) in the high chamber at the north end the furthest from the dore £2. 16*s.* 0*d.*" One Richard Thomas M.A. was instituted to Allington, near Maidstone 24 May 1636: and died there 8 Feb. 165$\frac{6}{7}$: see *Memorials of Malling*, 143, where he

is described as M.A. of both universities: but no one of these names appears in *Al. Ox.* Perhaps of a Lamberhurst family which sent three Richards in successive generations to the Middle Temple (one in Nov. 1624, possibly our man), and two of them to Magdalen, Oxford.

Apsley, Edward: mat. fellow-commoner 1619 July. Came into residence April 1619: resided till June 1620. He had a gown which cost £4. 10*s.* 0*d.*—including a yard of green velvet, price £1. 4*s.* 0*d.* Edward Apsley of Worminghurst, Sussex, who gave £20 to the New Building. Son of Sir Edward of Thakeham, Sussex who died 4 Jan. 16$\frac{19}{20}$ leaving lands in Sussex and Huntingdon to Edward, son and heir, aged 5. He also inherited lands in Kent and Midds. from his kinsman Michael Apsley in 1618, being then aged 14$\frac{1}{2}$ (*Genealogist* N.S., 9. 50). Died unmarried 6 April 1651 aged 45, leaving three sisters as co-heirs. Buried at Thakeham (Dallaway, *Sussex*, 2. 343).

Butler, James: mat. fellow-commoner 1619 July. Possibly second son of John Butler of Kirkland, Lancs. and of Anne Tildesley of Stansaker; and brother of John, matriculated Dec. 1615 (see page 303). Died unmarried (*Lancs. Vis^{n}.* 1664).

Serjeant, William: mat. pen. (Serieant) 1619 July. Perhaps the William Serjeant, of Bucks., gentleman, who was matriculated from Trinity College Oxford 15 Oct. 1619, aged 17: B.A. 1622; M.A. 1625: rector of Hitcham, Bucks. 1629. (*Al. Ox.* 1313.)

Kaye, Richard: mat. pen. (Kay) 1619 July: B.A. (Kay) 162$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1626 (incorp^{d}. Oxford 1627). Ordained (as Kaye) deacon, Peterborough, 24 Dec. 1626: priest next day. Possibly rector of Bamborough, Yorks. 1652 (Foster); instituted again 6 Sept. 1662 (*York Register*).

Nodes, Charles: mat. pen. 1619 July: the name seems to be Noers in the matriculation register: but B.A. (Nodes) 1622 Mids.: and he was doubtless the Charles Nodes of Tewin, Herts. who gave £10 to the New Building. Probably he was also of Shephall, Herts.—where the family was settled through several generations—son of Geo. Nodes who died 1643 aged 70, and of Helen Docwra of Hitchin. This Charles married Jane Brograve, by whom he had a son George who died 1653 aged 14, and secondly Frances Pert of Arnolds, Essex, by whom he had eight children. He was Sheriff of Herts. 1646. Died 15 Oct. 1651 aged 47 (Chauncy, 2. 415).

Malshe, Thomas: mat. pen. 1619 July.

Bolt, Gabriel: mat. pen. 1619 July: B.A. (Cath. Hall) 162$\frac{2}{3}$. Mead's pupil 28 June 1620 till June 1622, when the account ends abruptly. Used to go to London by waggon. One Gabriel Boult, born 28 Feb. 1602 was admitted at Merchant Taylors' School 1617. One of these names (possibly father) licensed to be perpetual curate of the Holy Trinity, Minories 31 July 1602: so Newcourt, 1. 919: but in Hennessey (p. 429) the corresponding name in the list of curates is George Houlte 4 March 160$\frac{2}{3}$. Succeeded by Robert Smith, 25 Feb. 160$\frac{4}{5}$.

Twisden, William: mat. pen. 1619 July; entered as "absent" (see above) in March: B.A. 162$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1626. Possibly third son of Sir Roger Twysden of Roydon, the learned collector of MSS., and of his wife Alice, daughter of Sir Moyle Finch; that William died unmarried 30 July 1641 aged 36 (Kimber, 1. 92).

Dickins, Richard: mat. pen. 1619 July: B.A. 1622; M.A. 1626. One of these names second son of John Dickins, of Bobbington, Staffs., and of Jane Braddock.

Died childless. His elder brother, Thomas, was born 1598. (*Staffs. Hist. Collections*, 5, Part 2, 108.)

Jackson, Richard: mat. pen. 1619 July: B.A. 1622 (Mids.); M.A. 1626. Rector of Halton, near Lancaster, 24 Nov. 1630, again March 163$\frac{4}{5}$, and ceased 1648: his son Francis by his first marriage (to Dorothy Otway) was admitted 1649. Rector of Whittington near Kirkby Lonsdale 15 July 1641 where he gave a sun-dial (still existing) to the village. He retained his post as minister of Whittington in the 8th Lancs. *Classis* 2 Oct. 1646 (Shaw 2. 397), in which year he subscribed the protest of the Lancs. presbyterian ministers against toleration of strange doctrines (Halley, 1. 473). He remained there till his death in 168$\frac{0}{1}$. He was twice married: his eldest daughter Marie, was baptised 2 Dec. 1642: between 1644 and 1646 his first wife died: and he married Jane Carter 26 Jan. 164$\frac{7}{8}$, by whom he had four daughters and a son Leonard (admitted here 1668). His tombstone, which remains much worn, shows that he was buried 24 Feb. 168$\frac{0}{1}$. (Information from Rev. John Hodgkin.) Will proved at Richmond. (Croston-Baines, 5. 559.)

Moreton, Peter: mat. pen. (Morton) 1619 July: B.A. 1622 (Mids.). Probably Peter fourth son of William Moreton, of Moreton, brother of John (mat^{d}. 1614) and also of Edward, Fellow of King's College—son of Will. Moreton and Jane Lancaster. Ambassador from Charles I to Genoa and Tuscany. (Ormerod-Helsby, 3. 50.)

Ibson, Thomas: mat. pen. 1619 July: B.A. 162$\frac{2}{3}$. Tho. Ibson, of York, Esq., gave £15 to the New Building.

Thompson, Leonard: mat. pen. 1619 July: B.A. 162$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1626. One Leonard Thompson was a merchant of York; one of the "chamberlains" 1632–3: Mayor 1647–8, and 1657–8. (Surtees Soc. cii., *Freemen of York.*)

Yarwaye, William: mat. pen. 1619 July: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$.

Milward, John: mat. pen. (Mylwarde) 1619 July: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$. Possibly of the Milwards of Eaton, Derbs.: there is a line of five Johns in the pedigree; see *Vis^{n}*. 1663 (*Genealogist*, ii. 391). Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1624 Sept.: priest 1628 June.

Sansome, John: mat. pen. 1619 July: B.A. 162$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1626. Possibly of Twisell, on the Tweed, where William son of one John, admitted 1638, was born. Ordained priest, Peterborough, 1626 Sept.

Bynkes, Tryman: mat. pen. 1619 July.

Rustat, John: mat. pen. 1619 July: B.A. (St John's) 162$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1629. Possibly the John Rusted [*sic*] rector of Widmerpool, Notts. returned in the report of Parliamentary Commissioners 1650 as "a preaching minister but disaffected" (*Lansdowne* MSS. 459).

Duke, John: mat. pen. 1619 July: B.A. 162$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1626. A pupil of Mead: resided till Xmas 1624. Perhaps the John Duke who was rector of High Roding, Essex—date of institution not given: he was sequestrated, and did not return (Davids, 246): dead before Feb. 166$\frac{3}{4}$ (Newcourt, 2. 501). Married Joyce, daughter of Will. Bennet of the same place (Chauncy, *Herts.* 1. 355). Perhaps another John Duke had license from Lambeth, 1636, to teach boys at Mayfield, Sussex.

Osborne, William: mat. pen. 1619 July. It is just possible that this is the William Osborne admitted at Caius 30 Nov. 1618, son of Will. Osborne of East Langdon, Kent. I find no matriculation of the Caius man, who was B.A. 162$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1625: and succeeded his father as rector of East Langdon, 1641 and held it till 1674 (Venn, 1. 242). If he came from Caius to Christ's, he returned to Caius again before graduation. He was Mead's pupil from April 1619: and resided till Nov. 1621, when he disappears, without a degree. He was somewhat expensive: but 6^{d}. was for "a quire of guilt paper for his sister."

Lapworth, Edward: mat. siz. 1619 July. Probably akin to Edward Lapworth of Warwickshire who was Linacre Lecturer and first Sedleian Professor of Natural Philosophy at Oxford; perhaps also M.D. of Corpus, Cambridge, 1611; died 1636. One of these names was created M.A. at Oxford 1 Nov. 1642. (*Al. Ox.* 882.)

Downing, Edmund: mat. siz. 1619 July: B.A. 162$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1626. Perhaps son of Calibrate Downing clerk of Sherrington, Glos. (? Wilts.), one of the Westminster Assembly of Divines, and of Ann, daughter of Edmund Hoogan of Hackney: a Henry Hoogan was admitted 1618. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 22 Dec. 1627: priest next day. One Edm. Downing M.A. was rector of Mablethorpe, Lincs. 27 Feb. 166$\frac{8}{9}$.

Leigh, William: mat. siz. 1619 July: B.A. 162$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1626. One of these names was rector of Groton, Suffolk in 1640 when he was assessed for ship-money 7*s.*: and also in Oct. 1645, when his son John was admitted at St John's: he appears a month earlier as "minister" of Groton in the Eleventh Suffolk Presbyterian *Classis*. Ejected 1662, and died soon afterwards (Halley, 2. 174). Possibly akin to Thomas Leigh, the schoolmaster of Bishop Stortford, admitted 1614.

Hawkins, William: mat. siz. 1619 Juiy: B.A. 162$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1626. I suppose, born either at Long Stanton or Hockington (Oakington), Cambs.: see below. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 5 Sept. 1625: priest next day. Signs the Fen Drayton register as minister in 1626. Curate to D. Goad rector of Hadleigh, and master of Hadleigh School in 1626: author of *Apollo Shroving* acted by the Hadleigh boys 162$\frac{6}{7}$: also of *Corolla varia* (Cambridge, Buck, 1634—or 1632 according to Cole), a volume of Latin verse: in the eclogue called *Fastidium* he complains under the name of Nisus that he, being M.A. Camb., in Holy Orders and student of Divinity, has no benefice and must drudge on teaching scholars: with reference to his birthplace he has the queer lines

> certe sive mihi Stanton, sive esset Okinton
> villula, seu quaevis—quid tum si parvula Okinton,

and more, quoted by Cole. He wrote in various Cambridge "gratulationes"—on the King's return from Scotland 1633, and on the birth of the Princesses Elizabeth and Anne. He died at Hadleigh June 1637, probably of the plague.

Mann, John: mat. siz. 1619 July.

Haggar, James: mat. siz. 1619 July: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1627. Perhaps son of John Haggar of Bourn, and brother of John, mat^{d}. 1621. A James Haggar signs as curate of Barrington 1630. (*Ely Ep. Records*, 245.)

Button, Richard: mat. pen. 1619 Dec. One Ri. Button son and heir apparent of Richard of Wotton, Beds. admitted at Gray's Inn 6 Aug. 1621. His mother was Eliz. Fowler of Tilsworth, Beds. He died without issue: see *Beds. Visitations.* (Harl. Soc. xix.)

Boys, Thomas: mat. pen. 1619 Dec. Probably admitted at Gray's Inn; one Thomas Boys, son of Thomas, of Canterbury, was admitted 11 Aug. 1619; another, also son of Thomas, of Mersham, Kent, was admitted 26 Oct. 1622: it is impossible to say which is more probable.

Boys, John: mat. pen. 1619 Dec.: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1627 (incorp^{d}. Oxford 1628). Probably brother of Thomas, above. Rector of Titteshall, Norfolk 1638–1661. Gave £10 to the New Building. Died at Titteshall, 30 Dec. 1661, his wife Helen dying before him on Sept. 1. (Blomefield, 1. 139.)

Bowes, Thomas: mat. pen. 1619 Dec. Perhaps one of the Bowes family of Durham or North Yorkshire, of which families several members came to this College. One Tho. Bowes of Appleton Wiske (just south of the Tees) was complained of for absenting himself from church, but received the Archbishop's certificate of conformity 9 Nov. 1636: possibly he is the man who signs with Sutt. Vane and 12 others the Durham certificate 13 Dec. 1645 to the Speaker of the House of Commons as to their meetings for the convenient division of the County "into classicall presbitteries." (Shaw 2. 367.) On the other hand, one Tho. Bowes "B.A. of Christ's College" was ordained priest (but as late as Sept. 1631) at Lichfield. No such B.A. can be found, nor was there any later Tho. Bowes. But if the degree be not a mere mistake of the Lichfield registrar, it is more likely that the record at Cambridge is imperfect, than that there was a deliberate falsification by the candidate. One of these names was vicar of Cropwell Bishop, Notts. 1641, gone in 1650. (Godfrey, *Bingham Hundred*, 128.)

Blemmell, John: mat. pen. 1619 Dec.: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1627. Probably the John Blemmel, born June 1603, admitted at Merchant Taylors' School 1609: and the same as the "Mr Blemmell, minister of All Hallows the Great, son of Tho. Blemmell, carpenter in Old Jury [*sic*], a good schollar, died 1 Jan. 166$\frac{5}{6}$" (Smith, *Obituary*, 71). He was admitted however to All Hallows only in Aug. 1662: John Downham the previous rector (also of this College) died in 1652 (Hennessey 84) but an intruder, Rob. Bragg, occupied some of the intervening time (*ib.* 463). Before moving to London he was minister of St James', Bury, about 1638–1639 and again in 1661—gone before Jan. 1664: and if as seems probable he was father of the — Blemmell of Suffolk, educated "a doctissimo patre" (adm^{d}. 1651) it is likely that during the Commonwealth he kept a private school at Bury. He cannot be identified with the John Blemmell, rector of Bradfield St Clare, near Bury, who died before July 1661. (S. H. A. H.)

Partesvile (?), John: mat. pen. 1619 Dec.: appears as Partefoylle, B.A. 162$\frac{2}{3}$: I rather think that the *f* is a correction for *s*.

Cardinal, Edward: mat. pen. 1619 Dec. Third son of William Cardinall of Wenham, Suffolk, by his wife Jane Maynard of Colchester (*Suff. Vis^{n}*. 1612). In the *Essex Visitations*, 1. 172, he is described as of Hadleigh, Suff. "where his posterity remained": but in the same place his mother is given as Anne, daughter of Roger Amice of Colne Wake, widow of Tho. Allen. Uncle of Will. Cardinall, admitted 1633.

Boyer, Lewis: mat. pen. 1619 Dec. Possibly akin to Christopher (1608).

Atkinson, Thomas: mat. pen. 1619 Dec. See under Tho. Atkinson mat. 1620 July. I think that this man is more likely to be the citizen of Newark and owner of the epitaph given there. He was father of Robert Atkinson, admitted 1652.

Pulford, William: mat. siz. 1619 Dec.: B.A. 162$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1626. A pupil of Mead, and very economical. Resided till M.A. One of these names was rector of Lower Hardres near Canterbury 20 July 1635, patron the Crown: according to Hasted (3. 732) he died there in June 1660 having survived the Commonwealth.

Ashpull, Elisha: mat. siz. 1619 Dec. There was one of these names, B.A. 163$\frac{6}{7}$: whose matriculation I have not found.

Poynton, Richard: mat. siz. 1619 Dec.: B.A. 162$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1626. Son of Will. Poynton of Langwith in Cuckney, Notts. Probably master of the grammar school Mansfield, where he married Cassandra, daughter of Edmund Bee, mercer. Master of Newark School, 9 Aug. 1634. Surrogate for Newark. Buried there 20 Aug. 1637. His widow re-married in 1642.

Huddleston, William: mat. fellow-commoner 1620 April. A pupil of Mead from 20 Nov. 1619 for two years when he left abruptly, in debt to Mead £21 —a large sum. Half was paid in 1628. Not to be found in the Sawston (Cambs.) line: no reference to Sawston in Mead's account: the boy's luggage came from London: and the agent was a Mr Garfoot. Possibly eldest son of Ferdinand Huddleston of Millom, Cumberland, M.P. for the County 1623; by his wife Jane, daughter of Sir Ralph Gray of Chillingham: cousin of the Grays who were here about this time. He and his eight brothers were all royalists and fought for the King. William raised a regiment and maintained it during the war. He was knighted for his bravery at Edgehill. Married Bridget, daughter of Joseph Pennington of Muncaster: and left sons Ferdinand and Joseph. (Jefferson, 2. 160.)

Selbie, William: mat. fellow-commoner 1620 April. Probably belonged to one of the many Selby families of Northumberland. One William Selby, eldest son of Sir William of Winlaton, Durham, and of Bolam, Northumberland, by his wife Elizabeth Widdrington of Widdrington, was killed 4 Dec. 1636 in a duel at White Hall, Dyke Nook, by John Trollope of Thornley. (Burke, *Ex. Baronetage*, 478.)

Parson, John: mat. pen. 1620 April. One John Parsons [*sic*] was rector of Downe St Mary, Devon and resigned before Oct. 1661.

Bradshaw, John: mat. pen. 1620 April. John Bradshaws were very common in Lancashire and Cheshire. I do not know any proof that John Bradshaw of Marple, the well-known regicide, studied at Cambridge: he was baptised 10 Dec. 1602—which would suit our man: and he was admitted at Gray's Inn (John, son of Henry, of Marple) 26 May 1620, which is also compatible. But each date suits equally well a John Bradshaw matric^{d}. sizar at Emmanuel 8 July 1619: and there is a tradition (not mentioned in the D.N.B.) that the regicide was at that College. Hen. Bradshaw, his nephew, was admitted at Christ's 1651.

Hamerton, George: mat. siz. 1620 April. Not to be found in the family of Hellifield, Yorks. Ordained (as literate, of Christ's) deacon, Peterborough, 1622 Aug. One Geo. Hamerton was rector of Orton Longueville, Hunts. 1652–1661 (?). Described in Parliamentary inquisition of 1650 as a "constant preaching minister." Buried in Orton church. (Sweeting, *Peterborough Churches* 137.)

Cundey, John: mat. siz. 1620 April: B.A. (Cundy) 162$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. (Conde) 1627. Ordained (as an "alumnus" of Christ's College) deacon, Peterborough, 162$\frac{1}{2}$ March: priest 1625 Sept.

Clark, Elisha: mat. siz. 1620 April: B.A. 162$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1626. Licensed to practise medicine, after two years study 1628.

Burton, Nicholas: mat. siz. 1620 April: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1627. Ordained deacon, London, 1626 Sept.; priest 1628 June. Probably rector of Abbots Roding, Essex (patron Sir Gamaliel Capell), subscribed 3 Dec. 1633. Ejected October 1643, in favour of John Wood (Walker 2. 200). Restored 1660 (Davids, 451). Died before July 1680.

Carr, William: mat. pen. 1620 April: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1627. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1625 Dec.: priest 162$\frac{5}{8}$ March. One of these names was rector of St Clements, Hastings 12 Oct. 1638: Hen. Lasher (1644) was educated at Hastings by Mr Carr. The Will. Carr M.A. who was curate and preacher at Rickmansworth 10 Sept. 1661, and perhaps vicar of Heston, Midds. 13 Oct. 1661–68, was probably a younger man.

Ellis, Thomas: mat. fellow-commoner 1620 July. Eldest son of Sir Thomas Ellis of Grantham (perhaps mat^{d}. here 1586), one of the King's Council of the North, by his wife Jane Armstrong. Married 1627 Eliz. Harding of Northill, Beds. Died 6 Apr. 1640 seised of the manor of Wyham: to be buried (according to his will) in St Dunstan in the West, London. Described (inq. p. m.) as of Northill. Brother of Edmund (1622), William (1623) and John (1631). See *Lincs. pedigrees*, 1. 325.

Whichcote, Robert: mat. fellow-commoner (Whitchcot) 1620 July. Eldest son of Hamon Whichcote of Dunston, Lincs. (fellow-commoner of Caius, 1593, knighted 1603, and an active Parliamentarian) by his wife Millicent Markham of Sedgebrook (Venn, 1. 149). His brothers Edward and John (1623) and Thomas (1633) followed him to Christ's. Sir Hamon was on friendly terms with Joseph Mead, though he placed only Thomas, the youngest son, under his charge: but he often invited Mead to visit him at Dunston; Mead with characteristic shyness refused; but was at last entrapped (as he tells in a letter of 20 July 1622) by "a Master of Art, a freind" under a "covenant by which he who started from the agreement should forfeit to the other 20*s*." and was constrained to go to Dunston for a week. Robert Whichcote fell ill soon after, though he returned to Cambridge: on 18 Jan. 162$\frac{2}{3}$ Mead writes "the young gentleman, Sir Hamond Whitchcoat's son, who sent me the book and letter to Dalham, hath bin ever since dangerously sick and we are at present very fearfull of him. God help him!" He died in College 21 Jan. and was buried in the chapel: on the 25th Mead records the "mourning for the funeral of that young gentleman...one though not under my charge but deare in my affection and worthie to be loved: for whom I yesterday made the first funerall sermon that ever I made in my life."

Gee, John: mat. fellow-commoner 1620 July. Eldest son of Sir William Gee of Bishops Burton, Secretary to the Council for the North, who died 1611, and of Mary his second wife, daughter of Thomas Crompton of Hounslow. John married Frances, daughter of Sir John Hotham, the Governor of Scarborough: and died still young in 1626: he left a son William who was entered at Christ's in 1640. His brothers William and Thomas were admitted in 1621.

Atkinson, Thomas: mat. pen. 1620 July: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1627. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 18 Dec. 1625; priest next day. See under Tho.

Atkinson, mat^{d}. 1607. Possibly this (or the man mat^{d}. 1619) was the Tho. Atkinson, buried in Newark Church, 1661 aged 60 with a long inscription given by Thoroton-Throsby, 1. 394, in halting iambics: some of the errors may be due to the stone-mason, some to the copyist, some to the author. "M.S. | Aere potiti lucida inter ordines | caelestium potiti, Thomae Atkinsoni, | : sanguine qui . cretus prisco Imagines | patrum sepultas secundis eruit | laboribus et recenti cingit adorea"—and a great deal more.

Hallan, Nicholas: mat. pen. 1620 July: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$, incorporated Oxford, 1624; M.A. (Hallum) 1627. Perhaps son (or other kinsman) of the Nicholas Hallan of Notts., matr^{d}. 1579. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 162$\frac{5}{6}$ March.

Norton, Gervase: mat. pen. 1620 July: B.A. (as George) 162$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. (Gervase) 1627. Probably the "Jervis Norton" of Ketelthorpe, Sandal Magna [near Wakefield] son of Samuel and Ann Norton and grandson of Antony, of the same place (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 911). Ordained deacon, York, 1627 Sept., priest 162$\frac{7}{8}$ Mar. Vicar of Darton near Barnsley 9 Mar. 162$\frac{7}{8}$ (patron Geo. Carr): but lived only a year (Hunter, *S. Yorks.* 2. 371).

Basset, Stephen: mat. pen. 1620 July: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1627. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 25 Sept. 1629: priest next day. Probably the rector of Burnham Overy, Norfolk 1635–64 (Blomefield, 3. 751): he also held Houghton near Harpley, which he resigned in 1661: on 18 Feb. 166$\frac{0}{1}$ he was instituted to the rectory of Sandringham, together with the rectory of Babingley. He vacated all his preferments, presumably by death, in 1664.

Saring, John: mat. pen. (Sharinge) 1620 July: B.A. (Saring) 162$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1627. Perhaps private tutor at Denham to Edward Lawknor, up to Nov. 1629, when he entered the College.

Lambe, Thomas: mat. pen. 1620 July: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1627. A pupil at first of Mich. Bentley: taken over by Mead, Mids. 1621 on Bentley's death. Resided till Easter 1625. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1626 Nov. One Tho. Lambe M.A. was licensed to the cure of Walden St Paul, Herts. 15 Aug. 1634. One appointed to the Chapel of East Twyford 28 Sept. 1635. Possibly one (or both) of these rector of South Benfleet, Essex 23 June 1641 —the last of our men who subscribed to "the 3 Articles" in the *London Register*: another rector was appointed Feb. 166$\frac{0}{1}$ (Newcourt 2. 43). Another Thomas Lamb of Colchester was a baptist preacher, and chaplain in the Parliamentary army (Brook, *Puritans*, 3. 462).

Lambe, Robert: mat. pen. 1620 July: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1627; B.D. 1639. A cousin of the above: so Mead: who had him from Mids. 1621 to June 1625. Mildmay exhibitioner. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1626 Sept.: priest 1627 Sept. Rector of Cranford St John, Northants. (patron the Bishop of Lincoln) 7 Feb. 162$\frac{8}{9}$: gone before Nov. 1640: as such gave £13. 6*s*. 8*d*. to the New Building.

Howorth, Robert: mat. pen. 1620 July. Possibly son of Edmund of Howorth, and of Eliz. Ashton of Clegg, aged 13 in 1613 (*Lancs. Vis^{n}*. 1613). Robert Howorth of Howorth Hall (Whetcher, *Whalley* 464) who married Elizabeth Copley of Batley, died 1639, and left a son Robert, a barrister who died unmarried in London 1651.

Warburton, George: mat. pen. 1620 July. Perhaps one of the Warburtons of Arley, Cheshire, but I cannot identify him: George Warburton, created a baronet by Charles II, was not born till 1621. See pedigree in Ormerod-Helsby, 1. 514.

Peirse, Richard: mat. pen. 1620 July. Probably son of Henry Peirse of Lazonby, Yorks. or of Bedale, according to *Vis^n. of London*, 1634: son of Hen. Peirse of Bedale (great grandson of Peter Peirse standard bearer to Richard III at Bosworth, "where he lost a legge but lived many yeres after") by his wife Isabel Pinckney of Richmond. Gentleman server in ordinary to Charles I. Died unmarried. (Dugdale, *Vis^n. Yorks.* 1665.)

Baker, John: mat. pen. 1620 July: another of Bentley's pupils, taken by Mead Mids. 1621. He resided till June 1625, and was certainly B.A. here 162$\frac{3}{4}$: therefore not B.A. (St John's) 162$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. (? St John's) 1627. Perhaps the John Baker, born 1601, admitted at Merchant Taylors' School 1617: but his home (while at Christ's) was Norwich (Mead). Ordained priest, Norwich, 1628 Sept. One John Baker M.A. licensed to cure of Sible Hedingham 15 May 1632; to preach there and elsewhere 8 Nov. 1634. One of these names was instituted to Walsham, Norfolk 21 Apr. 1662: according to Calamy-Palmer (2. 205) he was ejected in the same year.

Hunter, Bethel: mat. pen. 1620 July. Son of Robert Hunter of Thornton by Pickering, Yorks. Married Magdalen, daughter of Thomas Percehay of Ryton, and had four sons and two daughters. Died 1665. (Poulson, 1. 355.)

Gallard, William: mat. pen. 1620 July. Probably of the same family (Norfolk) as the other three Gallards admitted here within 20 years: but I do not find him.

Stevenson, John: mat. pen. 1620 July; B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1627. Ordained deacon, Lichfield, 1627 Sept., priest 1628 Dec. One of these names was vicar of Willen, near Newport Pagnell, Bucks. 7 Dec. 1663.

Nelson, Thomas: mat. pen. 1620 July: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$.

Haldenby, Edward: mat. pen. 1620 July: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$. Son of Francis of Haldenby, Yorks., admitted at Gray's Inn 8 Aug. 1623.

Corbett, Edward: mat. pen. 1620 July: B.A. 1623 (Mids.); M.A. 1627. A pupil of Mead from Mids. 1621: resided till June 1625. Bought "a small bible," 10*s.* 0*d.*, for his mother (in Mead's account). Perhaps brother of Miles Corbet, the regicide who was admitted eight years earlier: Mead received £4 for him "at Sprowston" 24 Aug. 1622: see page 286. Instituted to the rectory of Syderston, Norfolk, Dec. 1628. Rector of North Repps 1636. Gave £15 to the New Building. He, or a younger man of the same names, was instituted to Sidestrand (not far from North Repps) 17 Oct. 1661. According to Calamy-Palmer (2. 203) he was "turned out of the considerable living" of North Repps in 1662, and "died in these parts not long after."

Swithson, Matthew: mat. (Swithson) pen. 1620 July: B.A. (Sweetser) 162$\frac{3}{4}$. The name is quite uncertain.

Pillinge, Abraham: mat. siz. 1620 July: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$.

Howker, John: mat. siz. 1620 July: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1627. Ordained deacon, Lichfield, 1627 Sept. Probably vicar of Elvaston, Derbs. 28 Oct. 1635.

Page, Henry: mat. siz. 1620 July: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1627. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 18 Feb. 162$\frac{6}{7}$: priest next day. Instituted to vicarage of Ledbury, 24 Aug. 1631, patron, Ri. Gowland, Keeper of the Library, Westminster, whose sister Alice he married. Prosecuted in 1638—according to Brook (3. 526) for refusing to read the *Book of Sports*: "was it not as lawful

to pluck at a cart-rope on the sabbath, as at a bell-rope? was it not as lawful for a woman to spin at her wheel, or for a man to go to his plough, as for a man to dance that devilish dance?" (*ib.*). He was alive 30 April 1660 when he proved his brother-in-law's will (Chester *Westminster Register*, Harl. Soc. 10. 152).

Moore, Bartholomew: mat. siz. 1620 July: B.A. 1623 (Mids.). Ordained deacon, York, 1623 Dec.; priest 162$\frac{3}{4}$ Feb. Writes from Cambridge to Sir Timothy Hutton of Marske 10 Apr. 1623 that he has had the ague which has cost him all the poor meanes he had, and asks for some comfort unto his necessities. *Hutton Correspondence* (Surtees Soc.) 233.

Grant, Henry: mat. siz. (Graunte) 1620 July: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. (Grante) 1627.

Harrison, William: mat. siz. 1620 July. Ordained (as "alumnus" of Christ's College) deacon, Peterborough, 1624 April; priest 162$\frac{4}{5}$ March. Probably the Will. Harrison, vicar of "Canwyke" (Canwick All Saints, near Lincoln), who gave £10 to the New Building.

Hudson, Samuel: mat. pen. 1620 Dec. Probably B.A. (Emm.) 162$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1628. Ordained deacon, Peterborough; priest, Norwich, Sept. 1628. Rector of Capel, Suffolk 15 Sept. 1631: appears there as a minister for the First Division of Suffolk 5 Nov. 1645 (Shaw, 2. 423). Silenced in 1662, but afterwards conformed (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 445). "Author of two good discourses on the Essence and Unity of the Catholic Church" (*ib.*). One of these names became rector of Stonham 13 Oct. 1662 and died before March 168$\frac{2}{3}$: but if this was the same man his return to "conformity" was remarkably sudden. Perhaps Calamy was in error as to the "silencing."

Sebborn, Thomas: mat. pen. 1620 Dec.: B.A. (Emm.) 162$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1628. One of these names was licensed to the cure of Langham, Essex, 5 Sept. 1634: and Tho. Seaborne appears as rector (without date of appointment) in Newcourt 2. 365; he was there in 1650 (Davids, 293): and must have conformed: Robert Grove succeeds "per mort. ult. rect." 1 Sept. 1669.

Pepys, Richard: mat. pen. (Peoys) 1620 Dec.: B.A. (Pepys) 162$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1628. Belonged to the Norfolk branch of the Cottenham family. Son of John and Margaret Pepys of Burnham Westgate: baptised there 28 Jan. 160$\frac{3}{4}$. Clerk of King's Lynn. Buried there 12 Jan. 165$\frac{2}{3}$. Nephew of Richard (1601) and cousin of Samuel 16$\frac{39}{40}$. (W. C. Pepys, *Genealogy of the Pepys family.*)

Fisher, Edward: mat. siz. 1620 Dec.: B.A. 162$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1628. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1625 June: priest in December.

Jackson, Peter: matriculation not found: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$. One of these names, living 1632, a younger son of Thomas Jackson of Harraton, Durham (Surtees 2. 183). One was ejected from Castle Sowerby, Cumberland in 1662 (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 303).

Hale, John: matriculation not found: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1627. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 18 Feb. 162$\frac{6}{7}$: priest next day. One John Hale B.A. vicar of Tolleshunt D'Arcy, Essex 12 Jan. 163$\frac{2}{3}$, licensed to preach there 4 Sept. 1634. The living was sequestered according to a minute of the Committee for Plundered Ministers, on the ground that Mr Hayle [*sic*] had deserted his cure, 3 May 1645. Foster (*Al. Ox.* 630) records a John Hales [*sic*] B.A. from Christ's College 162$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1627: says that he was incorporated at Cambridge, as M.D. of Padua, and afterwards at Oxford 1663 as of Emmanuel. The dates are compatible: but the identity seems improbable. For John Hales (who may also have been here) see Munk, *Roll*, 1. 277: he was born in London: was F.R.C.P.; and died before Dec. 1676.

Sotherton, Thomas: mat. pen. (Queens') 1620: B.A. $162\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1627. Perhaps the Tho. Sotheron [*sic*] M.A., ordained deacon, Durham, Sept. 1630; priest same day.

Vesey, Henry: appears only as a pupil of Mead from Oct. 1620 to February $162\frac{2}{3}$. He never paid anything to "bedmaker": perhaps he was Mead's sizar. Possibly son of Henry Vesey, presented by the Crown to Little Grimsby 9 June 1600 and to Thorpe 29 Oct. of the same year (*Lincoln Register*): a Mrs Vesey is mentioned, probably his mother. Cambridge was not his home: he paid 10*s.* for a horse and charges to go home. Ordained deacon (as a literate) at Peterborough 1624 April; priest, London 1626 Sept.

Holland, John: mat. fellow-commoner $162\frac{0}{1}$ March. Son and heir of Sir Thomas of Quiddenham, Norfolk by his wife Mary Knevet of Ashwell-Thorpe, and nephew of Sir Martin Stutevile of Dalham, Suff. Resided at Cambridge, probably as a pupil of Power or Siddall, with his younger brother Edmund till December 1622: Mead in a letter of 6 Dec. bears witness to their uncle of their good conduct, adding "I would that the danger of jealousie and such-like aemulous displeasing had not hindered me from doing them that good while they were here which I would willingly have afforded them but durst not." Other letters give evidence of such "jealousies," chiefly but not entirely based on theological differences. John Holland was created a Baronet 1629. He appears however on the list of Norfolk Commissioners in the Civil War (Kingston, *East Anglia*, 388). Married Alethea, daughter of Sir John Panton, co. Denbigh. Gave £30 to the New Building. Died in 1700, aged 97. His son Thomas, who died in his father's life-time, married Eliz. Mead of Lofts, and their son, Sir John, was admitted at Christ's in 1687. (See Blomefield, 1. 232.)

Holland, Edmund: mat. fellow-commoner $162\frac{0}{1}$ March. Brother of John, above. Admitted at the Middle Temple 7 Feb. $162\frac{2}{3}$.

Crispe, Tobias: mat. pen. $162\frac{0}{1}$ March: B.A. 1624 (Mids.), incorporated at Balliol, Oxford, $162\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. $162\frac{6}{7}$, incorporated Cambridge 1638 by royal mandate. Third son of Ellis, alderman of London (who died Sheriff in 1625) by his wife Hester, daughter of John Ireland of London, Salter (*London Visn.* 1634). Educated at Eton. Rector of Newington 1627: of Brinkworth, Wilts., 28 March 1629–1642. He was "puritanically affected." In 1634 he was in trouble as to his acquisition of Newington. On 24 April 1634 he appeared with six others before the Court of High Commission charged with a simoniacal contract with Sir Ben. Thornborough for procuring a Mr Durant's resignation of Newington. He was required to purge himself on oath and the oaths of six other ministers men of his own rank and quality: the other defendants being dismissed. He appeared on June 12 with his six compurgators (one of whom was Sam. Bolton M.A. curate of Harrow). Proclamation was made thrice that any one who could say anything against Crispe or the six, shall do so. No one did. Crispe then swore on the Holy Evangelists that he had not committed simony in obtaining Newington, or in procuring Mr Durant's resignation or his own institution: and the compurgators swore in like manner that they believed that he had taken a true oath. The Court pronounced Crispe to have canonically purged himself and decreed letters testimonial thereof, and, so far as they could, restored him to his good name. (*Cal. Dom. Papers*, 1634–5). A royal mandate was issued 1638 to create him a D.D. (*ib.* 1638–9, p. 65). He gave £10 to the New Building ("Toby Crisp, parson of ——"). He left his living Aug. 1642, being harassed by the royalist soldiers. Died of small-pox 27 Feb. $164\frac{2}{3}$ and buried at St Mildred, Bread Street, London. Mr Tob. Crispe's works, in 3 volumes, cost Ja. Masters (once f.c. of Trinity)

5*s.* (*Arch. Cant.* 15. 182). An account of him by Rob. Lancaster, prefixed to 14 sermons (entitled *Christ only exalted*)—published, after his death, 1643, and sentenced to be burnt as antinomian by the Westminster assembly—declares that his life was "innocent and harmless of all evil...zealous and fervent of all good" (D.N.B., wherein are some errors).

Raynolds, Cooper: mat. siz. 162$\frac{0}{1}$ March: B.A. 1623 (Mids.); M.A. 1627. Ordained priest, Norwich, 1623 Dec. Rector of St Peter's, Thetford 21 July 1624–41, patron the Earl of Arundel. Rector of Winfarthing St Mary, 1637–41; when he died.

Dale, John: mat. siz. 162$\frac{0}{1}$ March.

Torshel, Samuel: mat. siz. 162$\frac{0}{1}$ March: B.A. 162$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1628. Born 4 July 1604, son of Richard, a merchant taylor: entered at their school, 1617. Curate of St Bartholomew by the Exchange Feb. 162$\frac{8}{9}$. Vicar (preacher 1629–43, Ormerod-Helsby 2. 260) of Bunbury, Cheshire appointed by the Haberdashers' Company: as such gave £10 to the New Building (so stated in the Leigh MS, but not in the more complete list of Dean Honywood). Fled to London at the end of 1642 and in 1643 published *A case of Conscience concerning flying in Time of Trouble.* Appointed by Parliament, March 164$\frac{3}{4}$ tutor with a stipend of £200 a year to the two youngest children of Charles I, while they were under charge of the Earl of Northumberland. Preacher at Cripplegate, London. Preached to the House of Commons 12 May 1646 a sermon, published as *The Palace of Justice.* Died 22 March 16$\frac{49}{50}$. A full list of his writings will be found in D.N.B.: the best known is *The hypocrite discovered and cured*, 1644: one, *The Woman's Glorie*, 1645 was dedicated to the young Princess Elizabeth.

Wright, William: mat. siz. (Wryghte) 162$\frac{0}{1}$ March: B.A. 162$\frac{4}{5}$. One of these names was rector of Benefield, Northants. 8 March 163$\frac{1}{2}$: for how long I cannot ascertain: the next recorded rector, Tho. Greaves, D.D. occurs in 1666 (Bridges, 2. 398). One was appointed as minister to "Anworth" (probably Axmouth) Devon 12 Dec. 1648 (Shaw, 2. 363); there in 1655 (*ib.* 450).

Palmer, Robert: mat. siz. 162$\frac{0}{1}$ March. One of these names, second son of William, merchant of London, was admitted at the Middle Temple 6 March 1617.

Hewet, William: mat. fellow-commoner 1621 July. Probably William Hewet of Dunton, Leics. admitted at Gray's Inn 31 May 1622: son of William, of Milbrook and Ampthill, Beds. afterwards of Dunton Bassett. Married Frances, daughter of Edw. Nele of Great Glen, Leics. Died 1662, aged 58. His eldest son Nele married Mary, daughter of Andrew Halford (see below) and his second son, George, married Mary, daughter of Euseby Shuckburgh of Navesby (admitted 1614): see Nichols, *Leics.* 2. 581.

Sleigh, Samuel: mat. fellow-commoner 1621 July. Eldest son of Gervase Sleigh of Ash, Derbs. barrister who bought the Ash property. Admitted at Gray's Inn 20 Oct. 1623 (*Derbs. Vis^{n}.* 1662): his brother Gervase was admitted here in 1623. Sheriff of Derbs. 1648 and 1666. Bought Pool Hall (1629) from the Earl of Manchester: Etwall Hall (1646) from Sir Edw. Moxley. Married (1) Judith, daughter of Sir Edward Boys of Betshanger who died 1634 and was buried at Sutton on the Hill; (2) Margaret, daughter of Sir Rob. Darcy of Dartford, Kent, Feb. 163$\frac{5}{6}$, died 3 May 1647 aged 34: a facsimile letter from her to her husband in *Derbs. Arch. Journal*, 5. 114. By his first wife he had Gervase (admitted 164$\frac{4}{5}$): by the second, Samuel and Edward

(admitted 1655). Died April 1679 aged 76 and was "interred in linnen" at Sutton on the Hill.

Halford, Andrew: mat. fellow-commoner 1621 July. A pupil of Mead: resided from April 1621 to Sept. 1622. Went to a "dansing schoole" (£1). Eldest son of Sir Richard of Wistow, first baronet (1622), by his wife Isabel Bowman of Medbourne, Leics.: who entertained King Charles and raised a troop of men to serve for him under command of Andrew. Andrew took prisoner a party of Parliamentarians, who were all hanged: he was afterwards condemned for murder and saved his life by payment of £30,000. Admitted at the Middle Temple 21 May 1622. Settled at Kilby. Married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Geo. Turpin of Knaptoft [Jane Leader of Saffron Walden, according to Nichols] by whom he had two sons Thomas and Andrew. Died in his father's lifetime 1657 aged 54: buried at Wistow. His son Thomas succeeded to the Baronetcy 1658 (Kimber, 1. 423: Nichols, *Leics.* 2. 874).

Halford, George: mat. fellow-commoner 1621 July. Brother of Andrew, above: also under Mead for the same time: also learnt "dansing." Admitted at the Middle Temple 21 May 1622. Settled at Turlangton, near Market Harborough. Gave £3 to the New Building ("Mr Geo. Hawford of Turrington, Leics."). Married Eliz. Farnet of Claybrook. Died 18 Aug. 1659, aged 54, leaving sons, Richard (of Lutterworth), and Henry (Nichols, *ib.*).

Bainbridge, William: mat. pen. 1621 July. Son of John Bainbridge of Lockington, Sheriff of Leics. 1630, by his wife Agnes Lawe of Great Wigston. A Parliamentary Commissioner. Gave £10 to the New Building. Married (1) Barbara St Andrew: (2) Elizabeth, daughter of Gervase Pigott of Thrumpton, by whom he had sons John and Gervase: (3) Mary Ireton, sister of Henry Ireton, the son-in-law of Cromwell. Died 22 Nov. 1669, aged 65 (Nichols, *Leics.* 3. 882: Glover, *Derbs.* 2. 552).

Hurst, Robert: mat. pen. 1621 July: B.A. 1624 (Mids.); M.A. 1628. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 5 Aug. 1626: priest next day. One Rob. Hurst resigned the vicarage of Clarborough, Notts. before 9 Oct. 1646, when Tho. Neale was appointed (Shaw, 2. 332).

Cutts, John: mat. pen. 1621 July: B.A. 162$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1628; B.D. 1639. Vicar of Arkesden, Essex, 12 Jan. 163$\frac{2}{3}$–163$\frac{4}{5}$. Rector of Barnes, Surrey 14 Mar. 163$\frac{4}{5}$: sequestered by the Committee for Sequestrations 17 May 1643 (Shaw, 2. 312): "he suffered in his Temporals also, for I find him under Composition at the sum of £40" (Walker, 2. 226). I have not found him later. He gave £10 to the New Building.

Elgar, Thomas: mat. pen. 1621 July: probably B.A. (Trin. Hall) 162$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1628.

Babington, Richard: mat. pen. 1621 July: B.A. 162$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1628. Perhaps the man instituted vicar of Gingrave in 1642, when he subscribed the London register: afterwards minister of Gingrave in the 2nd Essex (Barstable) *Classis* in 1648 (Shaw 2. 376). It is possible that he may be the Richard Babington son of John of London, merchant and of Dorothy Reawse, who married Gertrude, daughter of John Berry, clerk (*Visn. of London* 1634, Vol. I. p. 10), and appears as minister of Sidbury in Devon and receives £29 for seven months to 1 Oct. 1649 as augmentation out of the sale of Dean and Chapter's lands (*ib.* 529). He resigned to Mr Simon Parsons—not being ejected but "on account of a disorder in his head" (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 398). He had a good estate, and practised physic for the help of the poor. "He died about 1681 leaving £100 to ten ejected ministers"; and ordered that there

should be "three Conformists and three Nonconformists to carry him to the grave" (*ib.*).

Moore, Thomas: mat. pen. 1621 July.

Gosnold, Paul: mat. pen. 1621 July: B.A. 162$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. (Gosnoll) 1628. Perhaps the Paul Gosnal given by Walker (2. 257) as ejected by the Earl of Manchester 23 March (no year) "for inveighing earnestly against the Parliament and for being reputed to be a drunkard." He was ejected, apparently, from Bradfield St Clare, near Bury 22 March 1543, "for scandalous life and doctrine": see under Sam. Crossman, page 260. There was however another Paul Gosnold, vicar of Alciston, Sussex, 3 Feb. 16$\frac{39}{40}$.

Cranford, Joseph: mat. pen. 1621 July: B.A. 162$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1628. A Mr Cranford, vicar of Bugthorpe, Yorks. was ejected 1662 (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 586).

Gee, William: mat. pen. 1621 July: B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$. Second son of Sir Will. Gee of Bishop Burton, Yorks., and of Mary Crompton; brother of John, mat^{d}. 1620. Admitted at the Inner Temple 27 Nov. 1627. Will. Gee of Bentley, Yorks.: married 1651 Frances, daughter of Gervase Hamerton of Aukborough, Lincs. In 1655 proved his mother's will (dated 16 July 1628) and received under it "Walkington Wood, which I bought, and my own wedding-ring." Died 1657; leaving by will divers curious things; "all my millaine sixpences," "20 old angells" &c. to "sister Gee of Killingrave," "my jewell of Cleopatra with 4 rubies in it"; to "niece Felbrige, married in the south, one jewel with Cupid in it, and 4 pearles about it"; "to my god daughter [and niece] Chr. Remington my diamond ring with 8 diamonds." Her brother Will. Remington was to have his law books (*Yorkshire Wills*, in Yorks. Record Series, 9. 115).

Cocke, Samuel: mat. pen. 1621 July. Perhaps the Samuel Cock, rector of St Giles, Colchester, against whom depositions were taken 3 April 1644, as "unable for the ministry": that "at last Sacrament after he had delivered the bread...he read on in the Litany the conclusion of the Sacrament, till the clerk put him in mind that he had not delivered the wine." But a further charge is that "he did not prepare the people to take the Covenant." (Davids, 224.)

Gee, Thomas: mat. pen. 1621 July: B.A. 162$\frac{4}{5}$. Third son of Sir William of Bishop Burton, and brother of John (1620) and William (above). Of Killingreaves, Yorks. (see his mother's will, *Yorkshire Wills* (as above) 9. 92): he received only a saddle-horse, and his wife "a ring with the green-stone in it." But his son William was to have lands purchased by Dame Mary Gee herself, "in Elerby and Longriston." He had an elder son, Thomas.

March, William: mat. pen. 1621 July: B.A. 162$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1628. One William March, aged 17 in 1619, son of Christopher March and Anne Prinne of Triplow, and grandson of Robert March of the Isle of Ely and of Agnes, daughter of Rob. Castell of Somersham. (*Cambs. Vis^{n}.* 1619.)

Hagger, John: mat. pen. 1621 July: pupil of Mead: and B.A. at Christ's (according to Mead's account) 162$\frac{4}{5}$ therefore not B.A. (St John's) 162$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. (Queens') 1628. One John Hagger rector of Chilcombe, Hants. 25 March 163$\frac{0}{1}$, patron the Bishop.

Audley, John: mat. siz. 1621 July: B.A. 162$\frac{4}{5}$. Ordained deacon and priest, Norwich, 1627 Sept.: licensed to cure of Virley St Mary: to preach there and elsewhere in the diocese 11 Dec. 1634. P.C. of Layer-de-la-Haye in 1640: a Thomas Audley was there in 1653 (Davids, 301), "forced upon them by the Honourable Awdley"—I suppose, the patron.

Waters, William: mat. siz. 1621 July: B.A. $162\frac{4}{5}$. Ordained deacon and priest, Norwich, 4 Jan. $162\frac{8}{9}$. One of these names vicar of Sedgeford, near Heacham, Norfolk 1632: no successor, apparently, till 1692 (Blomefield, 5. 1325).

Garthwaite, Henry: mat. siz. 1621 July: B.A. 1624 (Mids.); M.A. 1628. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 18 Dec. 1625: priest next day. Author of *μονοτέσσαρον, The Evangelical Harmony, reducing the Four Evangelists into one continuous context*, 1634, dedicated to John Barking, Dean of Bocking, under whose roof he had lived some years (Cole). Possibly master of a private school at Yeldham, then (before 1631) at Bocking. See under Sam. Plumme (1631).

Urry, Thomas: mat. siz. 1621 July: B.A. $162\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1628. One Thomas Urry of Gatcombe, Isle of Wight, alive in 1656.

Bosse, Nathaniel: mat. siz. 1621 July: B.A. $162\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1628. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 5 Sept. 1625; priest next day. Nat. Bosse M.A. licensed to teach grammar at Hadley, Midds. Dec. 1628. Licensed to cure of Terling, Essex 11 May 1632, of which John Stalham of Christ's became vicar, 5 May: Stalham held congregationalist views, and perhaps Bosse did the same.

Greene, Edward: mat. siz. 1621 July: B.A. $162\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1628. He was beneficed somewhat early if he be the Edw. Greene, rector of Shelley near Ongar, Essex in 1629, and still there in 1650 (Davids, *Essex*, 157) who on 10 Nov. 1629 joined in Edw. Boosie's petition in behalf of Thomas Hooker—see page 255. Had license to preach "at Shelli and elsewhere" 1 March $163\frac{6}{7}$. Zechariah Fitch, of Emmanuel, was rector of Shelley before 1653.

Gilbert, Michael: mat. siz. 1621 July: B.A. 1624. Probably Michael Gilbert, B.A., vicar of Aldborough, Yorks. 21 April 1629, till his death in 1677. Perhaps he was superseded 1653–9, during which time the entries are not in his handwriting. Buried at Aldborough 10 Dec. 1677. (*Yorks. Arch. Journal* 9. 187.)

Wethered, Thomas: mat. siz. 1621 July: B.A. $162\frac{4}{5}$. Grandson of Robert King, vicar of Kirkby Malham (died 1621) who left him £10 for his maintenance at Cambridge.

Truman, Thomas: mat. siz. 1621 July. Perhaps brother of Abel (1615) and of Richard (B.A. $161\frac{8}{9}$)—of Northampton.

Kempe, Joseph: mat. siz. 1621 July: B.A. $162\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1629. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 23 May 1630: priest next day.

Mould, Thomas: mat. siz. 1621 July: B.A. $162\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1629. Ordained priest, Peterborough, $16\frac{29}{30}$ March. One of these names vicar of Tottington, near Watton, Norfolk $16\frac{39}{40}$–48 (Blomefield, 1. 609).

Sherman, John: mat. siz. 1621 July. Perhaps third son of Thomas Sherman of Yaxby near Mellis (*Suffolk Visitation* 1612).

Ash, Edward: mat. pen. 1621 Dec.: B.A. 1624 (Mids.). Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 18 Nov. 1629: priest next day.

Cosen, William: mat. pen. 1621 Dec.: B.A. $162\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1628. One Will. Consyn, vicar of Shinningfield (? Shinfield), Berks. 19 July 1633.

Jermy, Robert: mat. pen. 1621 Dec. Mead's pupil till Easter 1623, when he went away with his account uncleared. Probably the Robert Jermy, third

son of John, a Master of the Bench, Middle Temple, and admitted there 14 June 1621. If so, brother of Francis (adm. 1615). A Robert Jermy was one of the Norfolk Commissioners (Kingston, 388).

Mulsoe, Thomas: appears as a pupil of Mead at Mich. 1621, but perhaps taken by him from Mich. Bentley. Never matriculated. Resided till June 1622. He might be a younger brother of William Mulsoe ($161\frac{0}{1}$): see pedigree in Bridges' *Northants.*, 2. 258: but the absence of dates makes it uncertain.

Woodward, Thomas: mat. pen. 1621 Dec. One of these names, son of John of Friston, Sussex, was admitted at the Inner Temple 1 Feb. $162\frac{4}{5}$: another of the same names, but of Throwley, Kent, admitted a month later, March 12.

Green, William: mat. siz. 1621 Dec.: B.A. $162\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. (Magd.) 1628; LL.D. 1636. A pupil of Mead from 7 May 1621 till June 1625; his account was cleared April 1626.

Speighte, John: mat. siz. 1621 Dec. Possibly a son of James Speight B.D. of Christ's 1596, who was a widower in 1620, and a brother of Nathaniel B.A. $162\frac{1}{2}$. (See page 326.)

Welby, John: mat. siz. (Emm.) 1621: B.A. (Christ's) $162\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1628. Perhaps third son of Ri. Welby, merchant, of London, and of Susan, daughter of Sir Will. Rowe, Lord Mayor. (*Lond. Vis*^{n}. 1634.) John Wilbee, M.A. Christ's, ordained deacon, Peterborough, 21 Dec. 1628: priest 22 Dec. One of these names was instituted rector of Stutton St Peter's, Suffolk 24 Apr. 1638, patron John Jermy (?the Sir John of Brightwell, father of Robert matriculated above). Assessed at Stutton, for ship-money in 1640, £1. 17*s.* 6*d.* Died rector before Sept. 1662. Another John Welby admitted 1625, see page 367.

Maisterson, Henry: mat. pen. (Masterson) 1622 April: B.A. $162\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1629; B.D. (St John's) 1626; D.D. 1650, incorporated Oxford, 1653. Burrell lecturer in Rhetoric in 1633 and possibly earlier. Admitted Fellow of St John's 6 Sept. 1634 "ex regio mandato" as of Cheshire. (Baker-Mayor, 1. 294.) Perhaps of Nantwich: but a long pedigree of Maistersons of Nantwich, given by Ormerod-Helsby, 3. 439, does not contain him. There is a letter from Dr Beale, Master of St John's, in *Cal. Dom. Papers* 1634–5, 24 June 1634 asking for Maisterson's appointment as a Fellow: and the recommendation for it from the King in July. In *Al. Ox.* 961 (doubtless taken from Wood, *Fasti*, 2. 179) he is given as rector of Nantwich, and said to have died 1671: but one Richard Jackson died rector 1677 after being there 29 years. (Ormerod-Helsby.)

Tooke, Walter: mat. siz. 1622 Apr.: B.A. $162\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1628. Son of Will. Tooke of Essendon, Herts. by Judith, daughter of Will. Hartop of Barton, Leics. (Berry, *Herts. Genealogies*, 72.) Brother of Ralph, 1628. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1629 Nov. Rector of Essendon 14 Nov. 1629–1642 when he died: he was a donor of £5 to the New Building. The Tookes of Essendon were a branch of the Tookes of Pope's, Bishop Hatfield, which began with Nicholas of Essendon 1508–88, son of Will. of Pope's: so Cussans, *Herts.* II. 11. The Edward Tooke, admitted 1639, was a cousin of this man.

Boteler, William: mat. fellow-commoner (Butler) 1622 July. The Mr Will. Boteler of Kent who gave £20 to the New Building. Third son of Sir Oliver of Barham Court. Lived at Saltwood till the death of his eldest brother John whom he succeeded. Knighted by Charles I and made a baronet 3 July 1641. He was a strong Royalist and joined in a petition to

the House of Commons; for which the House ordered him to be imprisoned: he endeavoured to join the King at Nottingham: but was stopped on the way, and sent to London where he was imprisoned in the Gatehouse for six months. He escaped and made his way to Oxford. He raised a regiment for the King, and fell in the fight at Cropredy Bridge 29 June 1644. He had married in 1631 Joan, daughter of Sir Henry Fanshawe of Ware Park, Herts., by whom he had a son and successor Sir Oliver. (Hasted, 2. 291.)

Andrew, Eusebius: mat. fellow-commoner 1622 July. Son and heir of Eusebius Andrew or Andrews, matric^{d}. at Magdalen, Oxford 158$\frac{8}{9}$, Bencher of Lincoln's Inn, of Edmonton, a royalist, who was arrested 24 March 16$\frac{49}{50}$, committed to the Tower for treason and executed on Tower Hill 22 Aug. 1650 (see D.N.B.). Eusebius the son was admitted at Lincoln's Inn 11 Aug. 1650, i.e. just before his father's death: why he was admitted so late in life does not appear: were there three generations of Eusebii?

Dayrell, Thomas: mat. fellow-commoner (Dayroll) 1622 July. Son and heir of Francis Dayrell of Lillingston-Dayrell, Bucks. and of Barbara, daughter of Anthony Powell of Glos. Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 21 Oct. 1620. Sir Thomas Dayrell of Shudy Camps, J.P. and D.L. for Cambs. Married Sarah, daughter of Sir Hugh Windham of Pilston Court, Dorset. Described (M.I.) as "eminent for his loyalty and services to their Majesties Charles I and Charles II in the Civil Wars." Also it is said that he was "chosen from the comelyness of his person to command that grand masque represented before their Majesties the King and the Queen in the banqueting house at Whitehall on Candlemas night in the year 1633." This brought him the honour of knighthood. Died at Camps Castle 26 Mar. 16$\frac{69}{70}$ and buried there 5 April (Smith, *Obituary*, 80). His second son, Marmaduke, was father (by Mary Isham of Lamport) of Francis, admitted in 1704.

Johnson, Roger: mat. pen. 1622 July. Son and heir apparent of Bartholomew Johnson of Anmer, Norfolk: admitted at Gray's Inn 1 Nov. 1623. His younger brother, John, admitted 1635.

Eversden, Henry: mat. pen. 1622 July: B.A. 162$\frac{4}{5}$.

Frith, George: mat. pen. 1622 July: B.A. 162$\frac{5}{6}$. Perhaps third son of Thomas Frith of Sunnings, Upminster, Essex, and of Elizabeth, daughter of John Holden of Raynham. (*Essex Vis^{n}*. 1612.)

Clapham, William: mat. pen. 1622 July: B.A. 162$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1629. One of these names vicar of Plumstead, Kent 31 Oct. 1635, presented by William Clapham of London, pharmacopola: perhaps his father.

Hunton, Benjamin: mat. pen. 1622 July: B.A. 162$\frac{5}{6}$; neither he nor Daniel, of 1617, possibly a kinsman, appear in the pedigree of the Huntons of East Knoyle (*Wilts. Visitation*, 1623).

Large, John: mat. pen. 1622 July: B.A. 162$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1629. Possibly son of Tho. Large, rector of Catsfield, Sussex, and canon of Chichester. Ordained deacon, York, 1627 Dec.: priest, 162$\frac{7}{8}$ March. One of these names was rector of Rotherfield, Sussex, 27 May 1643: and died rector before March 167$\frac{2}{3}$.

Manwaringe, John: mat. pen. (Maneringe) 1622 July: B.A. (Manwaring) 162$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. (Caius) 1629; D.D. (Christ's) 1654. Born in London: son of Edward Manwaringe of Whitmore, Cheshire, a descendant of the Sir John Manwaring of Over Peover, knighted in France 1513. Admitted under W. Chappell: then as pensioner at Caius 17 July 1628, aged 22. Fellow of Caius 1629–33. Rector of Witherley, Leics. 1632–33: of Stoke-on-Trent

10 May 1633, on presentation of Roger Brereton. Sequestered from Tilton, Leics. 1647. Preb^{y}. of Lichfield 1 Oct. 1640–92, when he died, having been rector of Stoke for 59 years (Venn, 1. 284). Married (1) Susannah, daughter of Walter Pigott of Chetwynd, Salop, (2) Anne Gregson of Turnditch. (*Staffs. Vis^{n}.* 1663–4.)

Clowes, Edmund: mat. pen. 1622 July: B.A. 162$\frac{5}{6}$. Probably of Cheshire, but not found.

Gallard, Samuel: mat. pen. 1622 July: B.A. 162$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1629. Doubtless one of the Norfolk Gallards, numerously represented here, whose relationship to each other is indeterminable. Probably the rector of Beeston, 1639 (who succeeded Robert Gallard: patron Sir Thomas Corbet. (See page 233.) The next rector as given by Blomefield (5. 1336) dates from 1660.

Tompson, John: mat. pen. 1622 July: B.A. 162$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1629. One of these names was rector of Buckland, Kent 17 Aug. 1636–42, patron Rob. Ewell, clerk. Perhaps the same as the John Tomson rector of Frindsbury, Kent 31 Oct. 1665.

Ellis, Edmund: mat. pen. 1622 July. It seems natural that he should be the second son of Sir Tho. Ellis of Grantham bapt. there 29 June 1606, whose three brothers were of our College, viz. Thomas (1620), William (1623) and John (1631): see *Lincs. pedigrees* 1. 325: but nothing more is known of him, and he may have died quite young. It is possible that our man is the Edmund Ellis, fifth son of Edmund, late of Ottham, Kent, who was admitted at the Middle Temple 10 June 1624. Edmund Elys, rector of East Allington, Devon, Henry More's pertinacious correspondent, was of Balliol, Oxford (adm. 1621).

Weld, John: mat. siz. 1622 July: B.A. 162$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1629. See under John Weld (1607). John Weld, rector of Pickworth [Lincs. but no county given in Honywood's list] gave £5 to the New Building. One John Weld, whose son Thomas was admitted at St John's May 1671, was "clerk" of Pickwell, Leics. (and according to Nichols, II. ii. 771, John Weld was an intruder at Pickwell 1645–56—which makes a difficulty): the son was "bred at Newcastle" and a John Weld was "intruded" into the rectory of Ryton, near Newcastle (Surtees 2. 264): perhaps the same man was intruded twice. But it is most probable that the benefactor was of Pickwell (not Pickworth) and that he was there earlier than 1645.

Cowy, John: mat. siz. 1622 July.

Hayhurst, Richard: mat. siz. 1622 July. Possibly a son of Ri. Hayhurst, yeoman, of Dutton, Ribchester, Lancs. (a strong Parliamentarian) and brother of Bradley Hayhurst, B.A. (Emm.) 1632, minister of Leigh, Lancs., under the Commonwealth, and (after 1671) at Macclesfield (Croston-Baines, 4. 321).

Preston, John: mat. siz. 1622 July: B.A. 162$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1629. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 18 May 1627: priest next day. One John Preston B.A. was licensed to the cure of Witham, Essex 18 Sept. 1628, and to the cure of Great Braxted—to preach there 20 June 1637. John Preston M.A. (doubtless the same) was vicar of Messing, Essex 3 May, 1642: he was still there in 1650, but gone before 1660 (Davids, 295).

Stackhouse, Richard: mat. siz. 1622 July: B.A. 162$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1629. Probably of a family living either at Stackhouse, or at Austwick near Settle, of which five other members were at our College in the next 45 years. Perhaps this one was the Stackhouse who was Head Master of Oakham School as early as

1630 and as late as 1643 (*St John's College Admissions*, Part 1): possibly, during a short time before, Master of Kettering School (Sidney, *Adm. Book*).

Browne, John: mat. siz. 1622 July: B.A. $162\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1629. Not to be identified: five John Brownes admitted here in twenty years.

Sammes, Samuel: mat. siz. (Sams) 1622 July. Perhaps fourth son of John Sams of Great Waltham, Essex and of Grace, daughter of George Meade of Great Easton. On 9 Sept. 1647 Kelvedon was "sequestered to the use of John Sames a godly and orthodox divine": still there in 1650. (Aylott Sammes, admitted 1655, was son of Thomas Sammes of Kelvedon.) Afterwards he was at Coggeshall—near Kelvedon, and assistant to the County Commissioners. Ejected 1662: but remained there and was one of the ministers of a Conventicle: he took out a license for a Congregational meeting-house in 1672. He died the same year and was buried in the churchyard 16 December (Davids, 383).

Wright, John: mat. siz. 1622 July: B.A. $162\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1629. Ordained deacon and priest, Lichfield, 1630 June. One John Wright M.A. was licensed to St Martin, Ludgate 30 June 1632. One was rector of Edmondthorpe, Leics. in 1659: after 1662 retired to Lepingham (? Leadenham), Lincs. (Nichols, *Topographica* 8. 318.) Others are possible.

Rudd, John: mat. siz. (Rud) 1622 July: B.A. (Clare Hall) $162\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1629. Not son of John Rudd, the schismatic B.A. of $158\frac{7}{8}$, who died a bachelor, as his epitaph records.

Clapham, Francis: mat. siz. 1622 July: B.A. $162\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1629. Probably a "Giggleswick lad." Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1631 Dec.: priest 1635 Sept.

Long, Joseph: mat. pen. (Emm.) 1622: B.A. $162\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1629. Ordained deacon, London, 1626 June, aged 21. Vicar of Great Clacton, Essex 24 Nov. 1629, presented by Tho. Lord Rivers: licensed to preach there and elsewhere 1 March $163\frac{6}{7}$: also vicar of Fingringhoe 9 May 1638. Depositions made against him at Colchester 1 Apr. 1644 charge him with having two livings, being "cruel in exacting his tithes...a common ale-house haunter, obscene in his discourse, and a usual sweare by his faith." He lost Fingringhoe, 1644, but retained Clacton, and recovered Fingringhoe after the Restoration. Died at Clacton 9 March 1662. For a confession, declared to have been made to him by Anne Cooper, a suspected witch, who had "three black impes which she used to kill children," which confession he used as evidence against her, see Davids, 396: she was executed at Manningtree.

Cooper, John: mat. siz. 1622. B.A. $162\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1629. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1630 April.

At this point there begin to appear irregularly in the matriculation list the names of those who also appear in the first College Admission Book now in existence, commencing June 1622. I will give all the names in the order of matriculation, so as to make the list complete: the account of such as appear also in the admission-book will be given later in that order.

Haselrigg, Barten: mat. fellow-commoner 1622 Dec. (see below).

Church, Josias: mat. pen. 1622 Dec.: B.A. 1627; M.A. 1636. Perhaps son of Josias Church rector of South Shoebury, Essex, 1610, and there in 1650

(Davids, 268). Licensed to cure of Paglesham, Essex, 10 May 1637. Rector of Ashingdon (presented by Robert, Earl of Warwick) 5 May 1641: gone before Feb. 1644: minister of Southchurch, Essex in 1644, where he was in 1650 "an able preaching minister," receiving £120 a year out of which he paid £65 to his predecessor Walker Holmes "incumbent but distracted," also "a favourer of innovations and a promoter of the bishop's orders" (Davids, 401). At Hackwell, not before 1655: in Feb. 166$\frac{2}{3}$ the rectory was "lawfully vacant" and a successor was appointed. At this point he disappears, either by ejection or by death.

Baines, Richard: mat. pen. (Banes) 1622 Dec. (see below).

Prinne, Henry: mat. pen. (Prime) 1622 Dec. (see below).

Newton, Richard: mat. pen. 1622 Dec.: B.A. 162$\frac{5}{6}$. One of these names vicar of Malling in Lonsdale (dio. Cheshire) 25 Apr. 1625. Probably also rector of the neighbouring parish of Claughton 12 Nov. 1628: of which he was deprived in 1630 (Croston-Baines, 5. 533).

Gower, Evars (Ewers): mat. pen. 1622 Dec. (see below).

Maidwell, William: mat. pen. (Madwell) 1622 Dec. (see below).

Dicksonn, William: mat. siz. 1622 Dec. (see below).

Preston, William: mat. siz. 1622 Dec. One of these names of Malham in Craven, gent.: will dated July 1636 (*Yorkshire Wills* in Yorks. Record Series, 4. 10). One was vicar of St Mary Bishophill, York: died before May 1670.

Jerome, John: mat. siz. 1622 Dec. (see below).

Millington, Peter: mat. siz. 1622 Dec.: with the addition "ab[fuit] et non sol[vit]": however he appeared later, and was B.A. 162$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1629: and he may be the "Mr Millington" ejected from Cardington, Beds. in 1662—nothing more (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 221). If he was the son of Peter Millington of Holme on Spalding-moor, Yorks., he received in 1658 under his father's will "one great beer-bowle, one wine-bowle, one silver salt, and six silver spoons" (*Yorkshire Wills*, 9. 131).

Cowling, Francis: mat. siz. (Trinity) 1622 April; B.A. (Christ's) 162$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. (Peterhouse) 1629.

Maidwell, William: son of William, ingenui: born at Farndon, Northants. School: Market Harborough, under Mr Orpin. Admitted pensioner under Mr Syddall, as surety, June (no date) 1622. Age 14.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630. Minister of Frowlesworth, Leics. in 1653 (Nichols, 4. 187). Deprived 1662. John Orpin, Head Master of Market Harborough School 1614–23, was afterwards rector of Draughton near Lamport, Northants.

Maxwell, Thomas: "Scotobritannus," of Kirkconnell, son of John, "armiger." School: Dumfries under Ro. Gladston, for 4 years: University of Glasgow, 3 years. Admitted fellow-commoner under the Master as tutor and surety, 2 Aug. 1622. Age 20.

Locke, William: son of Will.: born at Norwich. School: Melford, 4 years; Sudbury, half a year: Bury, under Mr Dickinson, admitted sizar (pauper scholaris) under Mr Simpson as surety 6 Aug. 1622. Age 16.

B.A. 1623. One of these names (but M.A.) rector of Bunwell, Norfolk 1638: no successor recorded till 1660 (Blomefield, 3. 87). One was rector of Forncett St Peter in 1661: but he remained until 1702 (*ib.* 3. 173).

Alsop, Sam.: son of John Alsoppe, clerk. Of Somerset. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Shute, 3 years; Kirkby Lonsdale, under Mr Robinson, one year. Admitted at Jesus College 1 Mar. 162$\frac{0}{1}$ under Mr Slater: at Christ's, as sizar, under Mr Simpson, 17 Aug. 1622. Age —.

B.A. 162$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1628. Probably brother of John, adm. 1617, and of Josias, adm. 1628: if so, probably born at Crewkerne. Licensed to cure of Fordham, Essex, and to preach in the diocese 5 Sept. 1634: but not beneficed there (Hennessey). One of these names vicar of Acton All Sts, Suffolk, was one of the *First Century of Scandalous and Malignant Priests* 1643. (Kingston, 397.) According to Walker (2. 187) he fled to the King's army, was charged with having deserted his cure (also with immorality) and was ejected: also was alive at the Restoration, but died soon after.

Jerome, John [possibly Jerram: mat. Jereme]: son of John, merchant: born in London. School: Merchant Taylors' under Mr Will. Haynes: then under Will. Molinn, a Scot, private tutor. Admitted pensioner under Mr Syddall, 1 Oct. 1622. Age about 17.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$.

Dickson, William: no facts given: matrd. 13 Dec. 1622.

Scot(t), Francis: son of Thomas. School: Middleton, Westmoreland under Mr Garnet, 6 years: "Kerby" [probably, Lonsdale] under Mr Ustinson: private tuition under Mr Farnaby (doctissimus) who "uberiorem ad lactandam grammatic[ale]m praebuit mammam." Admitted pensioner under Mr Scot, as surety, 16 Oct. 1622.

B.A. 162$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1630. One of these names licensed to cure of Canewdon, Essex, and to preach there, 10 May 1637.

Baines, Richard: son of Richard: born at Whaddon, Cambs. School: Perse, Cambridge under Mr Lovering. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott 22 Oct. 1622. Age 16.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$ (Baines); M.A. 1630. Matriculated as Banes. Elder brother of Francis (1626) and of Sir Thomas (1638).

Haselrigg, Barten: son of Edward, generosus, of Leicester: born in Middlesex. School: Leicester, under Mr St John Burrough. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Syddall 1 Nov. 1622.

Matricd. 13 Dec. One of the family of Hazelrig (or Heselrige) of Noseley, Leics. One Bertin was son of Sir Thomas Heselrigg and brother of Sir Arthur, the Puritan officer: so Nichols, II. ii. 756: but in a pedigree of the Brocas family of Theddingworth the same man is given as son of Edw. Heselrige (killed in Fleet Street in 1604) and of Frances Brocas, who brought Theddingworth to her husband. He was killed in London in a duel, and buried in Old St Clement Danes Church, when his epitaph is given "Bartinus Haselrigg, capitaneus militiae Leicestrencis (captain of the Leics. train-bands) hic sepultus est qui obiit 4 Martii anno dom. 1630, aet suae 24." If the age be right, the second genealogy above is inconsistent with the date of the father's death.

Gower, Ewers: son of Tho. eques auratus: born at York. Educated at home by Mr Bright 3 years and Mr Elcock 1 year [rest of entry torn off bottom of page].

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630; B.D. 1636. Ewers Gower was Archdeacon of Northumberland, 9 May 1638–1644. Vicar of Norton, Durham, 7 Apr. 1640, presented by the Bishop: resigned it for vicarage of Stanhope and Wardale (instd. 24 Nov. 1641): died vicar of Stanhope before Aug. 1644.

Prinne [Henry]: written Preine: son of Tho.: born at London. School: Bristow [Bristol] under Mr Clehan [?]: at Bath and Wells [*sic*] under Mr Evans. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott, 22 Nov. 1622. Age 16.

B.A. (Hen. Prinne) 162$\frac{6}{7}$. Matriculated as Prime.

Amie, Edward: son of Barnaby: born at Cambridge. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted sizar (quadrantarius) under Mr Syddall, 11 Jan. 162$\frac{2}{3}$. Age 14.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1631. One Edw. Amy M.A. rector of Penselwood, Somerset, 21 June 1645: apparently survived both Commonwealth and Restoration; his successor was appointed Nov. 1665. (Weaver, *Somerset incumbents*, p. 165.)

Goodwine, —: son of John: born in London. School: "Chenby" [? Colne] Essex under Mr Syddall: at Have[ring ?] under (1) Mr Hampton for 5 years, (2) Mr Eyer. Admitted sizar under Mr Scott, 22 Jan. 162$\frac{2}{3}$. Age 17.

Wilbore, Zachary: son of Zachary: born at Bentley, Yorks. School: "Kerby." Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 1 Feb. 162$\frac{2}{3}$. Age 15.

B.A. (Wildbore) 162$\frac{6}{7}$. Came into residence on the day of his admission and resided till L. Day 1631: but seems not to have incepted. He had "bord in the country" 6 weeks of the Midsr. quarter and 5 of the Mich. quarter 1625, at the cost of 4 shillings a week—for fear of the plague. Occurs in pedigree in *Yorks. Arch. Journal*, 4. 379: but no facts except his baptism 16 March 1605 [*sic*], and that administration of his estate was granted to his brother Jeremy who likewise died 1659. His father Zachary, of Bentley, died 1634: his mother Mary (formerly Jackson) was living 1647.

Collins, Richard: son of John, generosus: born at Great Easton, Leics. School: Uppingham, under Mr Clarke, 5 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Syddall ("patrocinante") 18 Feb. 162$\frac{2}{3}$. Age not given.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630. One Ri. Collins M.A. was vicar of Whissendine, Ruts. 29 Dec. 1637.

Willand, [Edw]ard. Of Yorkshire. School: (1) Stamford, under Mr Swan, 4 years: (2) Barley, Herts., under Mr Turner where "litteris desudabat" (merely a conventional phrase). Admitted pensioner at Christ's 5 March 162$\frac{2}{3}$ under Mr Tovey as surety. Not matriculated here. One Edw. Willan (but more probably of Corpus B.A. 163$\frac{3}{4}$), was vicar of Kenilworth, Oct. 1643–6, patron Earl of Monmouth. One was chaplain to James, Earl of Suffolk, and rector of Hoxne, Suffolk (worth £13. 3*s*. 6*d*. in Liber Regis): had dispensation 17 Jan. 166$\frac{7}{8}$ to be also rector of Benacre (worth £18), distant 13 miles, patron Edw. North, armiger.

Clarke, James: son of George, vicar of Isle of Grain, Kent. School: (1) Rochester, under Mr Franklin: (2) Westerham under Mr Walker. Admitted sizar under Mr Mead as surety, 12 March 162$\frac{2}{3}$. Age 17.

B.A. (Clearke) 162$\frac{6}{7}$. Perhaps James Clarke, vicar of Fressingfield, Suffolk, in 1640, when he was assessed for ship-money. One of these names was rector of Fitts (Fitz), Salop, 27 July 1661—patron the Crown. Possibly the same Ja. Clarke who on 1 June 1666 petitioned for a prebend of the church of Bromyard, Hereford, vacant by death of Ri. Hill: which was granted, he "being particularly known to his Grace of Canterbury": but he does not appear in Le Neve.

Holderness, Robert: son of Ignatius: of Norfolk. School: (1) Windham [Wymondham] under Mr Eston; (2) Fringe [? Frenze, near Diss] Norfolk

under Mr Steers. Admitted pensioner 20 March 162$\frac{2}{3}$ under Mr Scott (sub patrocinio).

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630. Ignatius, the father was vicar of Wicklewood, 1600–12, and of Docking, 1612–44. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 19 Sept. 1629: priest next day.

Tailor, Benjamin: son of Thomas: born at Cambridge. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted ("in hoc cœnobium") as a sizar under Mr Syddall, 24 Mar. 162$\frac{2}{3}$. Age 15.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630.

Tailor, William: son of William (faber ferrarius): born at Cambridge. School: (1) "in ecclesia Ste Michaelis" under Mr Smith: (2) Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott, as surety: [date wanting, prob. 24 March] 162$\frac{2}{3}$.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630. Perhaps the Will. Taylor vicar of Southill, Beds. 3 March 164$\frac{0}{1}$: the next in the list is in 1662. One was rector of St Mary Calendar, Winchester 30 Dec. 1635–74.

Clerk, James: son of Richard, D.D. [Fellow of Christ's 1583–98]. Of Kent. School: Canterbury under Mr Ludd (who "superindu[e]rat condecentem structuram eruditionis"). Admitted a pensioner under Mr Coke, 19 April 1623. Age 17.

See the will of Ri. Clerk, quoted under Martin Clerke (1617) the eldest son. In it his father declared that James had had already more than "a large child's part," and leaves him only £100, but £100 to each of his children, for he was already married: the father had delayed making his will "in expectance of my two sonns better thrift": the sister Katharine had £500.

Sleigh, Gervase: son of Gervase, of Derbyshire. School: Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted a pensioner under Mr Chappell (sub patrocinio) 22 April 1623. Age 15.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630. Second son of Gervase, of Ash, Derbs. who bought the Ash estate in 1603, brother of Sam. Sleigh, admitted 1621. Rector of Radburne, Derbs. 29 Mar. 1634–41, when he died aged 34. Married Eliza, daughter of Edw. Boys of Betshanger, who died Oct. 1636. (Jewitt, *Reliquary*, 6. 150.)

Stephens, Thomas: son of William: of Essex. School: Cholne (Colne), under Mr Cosen. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott 24 April 1623.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630. Probably vicar of Shoplands, Essex 10 Feb. 163$\frac{1}{2}$–1638, rector of South Hanningfield Essex 3 Dec. 1638: sequestered 1645, but reinstated at the Restoration, and died 1672. (Foster *Al. Ox.* 1420, who supposes him to be of Oxford.) One of the same names was minister (under the Commonwealth) of St Peter, Isle of Thanet in 1649, and received an augmentation for $\frac{1}{2}$ year, £25. 15*s.* 0*d.* (Shaw, 2. 534).

Tho. Stephens D.D. (1662 of no College) Master of Bury St Edmunds 1647 (?1639–1663), and rector of Lackford, Suffolk May (1662–1677), is another man.

Whichcote, Edward: son of Hamon, eques auratus: born at Dunston, near Lincoln. School: Sleaford under Mr Narthen [?Northen] for 3 years. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Chappell 19 April 1623. Age 16.

Brother of Robert (1620), John (below) and Thomas (1633). Admitted at Gray's Inn 23 May 1626. Described as of Bishop's Norton, Lincs.; gave £10 to the New Building. One of a list of Lincs. men declared guilty of high treason on 21 Apr. 1643: but later apparently a Royalist, though his

father Hamon (who was of Caius) was a Parliamentarian; for he was required by Parliament 11 Feb. 164$\frac{6}{7}$ to settle £50 per annum upon the minister of Harpswell for ever; in consideration for which he was allowed £500 whereby his fine of £1013. 10*s.* 0*d.* was reduced to £513. 10*s.* 0*d.*: see Shaw, 2. 487. Kingston, p. 298, mentions an Edward Whichert of Dunston who escaped with £5 fine—but either this was earlier, or the culprit was another man.

Whichcote, John: son of Hamon, eques auratus: born at Dunston near Lincoln. School: Sleaford under Mr Narthen [?Northen] for 3 years. Admitted fellow commoner under Mr Chappell 19 April 1623. Age 15.

Brother of Robert, Edward and Thomas. Admitted at Gray's Inn 9 May 1625.

Collingwood, Richard: son of Richard: born at Caldwell, Derbs. School: (1) Caldwell under Mr Beech "dum Sol quinquies pererraverat orbem": (2) Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted a sizar 23 April 1623 [tutor not given].

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630.

Ellis, Thomas: son of William, "minister" of Brinkley, Cambs. School: (1) Brinkley under Mr Ashwell; (2) Cambridge, Perse, 3 years under Mr Lovering. Admitted pensioner 26 April 1623.

B.A. (Magd.) 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630. Two of the name recorded by Calamy. One rector of Lopham, Norfolk, deprived 1663 for holding anabaptistical errors and refusing to baptise children: but the *Norwich Register* shows that he was out of Lopham in June 1661. Another was ejected from Hempstead, Essex 1662: according to Davids (406) curate only to Sam. Newton in 1650.

Goldman, Francis: son of Richard. Of Norfolk. School: private in London under Mr Farnaby. Admitted pensioner 26 April 1623. Tutor not given.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630. Rector of South Ockendon, Essex 26 Mar. 1634, where he succeeded a Mr George Goldman (or Gouldman) Archdeacon of Essex, *not* his father (as D.N.B. suggests). Licensed to preach in London diocese 1 April. Ejected 1644 (Walker, 2. 251): restored, and held the living till his death in 1689. Author: a Latin dictionary, 1664. (Worthington, *Diary* 2. 96: Nichols, *Anec.* 5. 208.) Assisted Bishop Pearson in editing *Critici Sacri* 9 vols. London 1660, the work of some deprived clergymen: the preface, and perhaps the last two volumes, by the Bishop.

Levet, John: son of Thomas: of Yorkshire. School: (1) Conisborough [near Rotherham] under Mr Andrew Taxter: (2) Haughton, under Mr Tho. Bonner, 4 years. Admitted a pensioner under Mr Chappell 26 Apr. 1623.

Perhaps LL.B. (Trin.) 1623; LL.D. (*per lit. reg.*) 1633. Brother of Ralph (mat. 1617) and of Peter (162$\frac{8}{9}$): third son of Tho. Levett of Melton near Doncaster, and of Eliz. Mirfield of Thurcroft. Married Mary Mote of Sprotborough, and seems to have lived at Conisborough. His eldest brother Thomas, of Melton, was High Sheriff in 1639. (Hunter, *S. Yorks.* 1. 365.)

Ellis, William: son of Thomas, eques auratus: born at Lincoln. School: Lincoln under Mr Phipps for 6 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell (sub tutela) 26 May (?April).

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$. Admitted at Gray's Inn 6 Nov. 1627. Brother of Thomas (matd. 1620) Edmund (matd. 1622) John (admd. 1631). Son of Sir Thomas Ellis of Grantham, and of Jane Armstrong. M.P. for Boston 1643 when (like Edw. Whichcote—above) he was proclaimed on Apr. 21 guilty of high treason and his tenants required to pay their rents to the King's Commissioners. M.P. for Grantham 1654 and 1656. Solicitor-General to Cromwell,

and created a Baronet. One of the Lincoln Commissioners (Kingston 387). Knighted as King's Serjeant, 30 Apr. 1671. A Justice of the Common Pleas, 1673. Died unmarried 17 Dec. 1680 in Serjeant's Inn. (Foss, *Judges*, 232.) D.N.B. (where he is wrongly assigned to Caius).

Cosen, Thomas: son of Robert: born at Great Staughton, Hunts. Admitted sizar 1623 [part of leaf torn away].

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630. Perhaps brother of William (1621). Licensed to cure of "Wigell" (Wyddial), Herts. 9 Nov. 1631. There in 1646 (Urwick, 124): petitioned with other Herts. ministers. Married Mary Nash of Great Hormead 2 Oct. 1651. Conformed and remained at Wyddial till his death in 1664.

Spoore, Robert: son of George: born at Newcastle. School: (1) Alnwick under Mr Stevenson: (2) Newcastle. Admitted sizar. [No date or other facts.]

Matric^d. July 1623 as Spurre: no Christian name.

Wickliffe, Edward: born at Lincoln. School: Grantham under Mr Wilkinson for 6 years. Admitted a pensioner under Mr Scott 21 May 1623.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$. Admitted at Inner Temple 4 July 1626, as son of Thomas Wickliffe of Grantham.

Shaw, John: son of John: born at Bradfield [Yorks.]. School: (1) Darwen, under Mr Ratcliff: (2) Rotherham under Mr Bonner. Admitted a pensioner under Mr Chappell 24 May 1623.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630. Born at Syke House 23 June 1608, son of John Shaw of Hall Broom and of Emot, daughter of Nic. Stead of Onsacre. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1629 Dec. 27: priest next day. Minister of Chumleigh, Devon, 1634–6. Lecturer at All Hallows, York 1636–9. Vicar of Rotherham 1639. Secretary (1643) to the York Committee for the ejection of scandalous ministers. Lecturer at Holy Trinity, Hull, 1645–62. Master of the Charterhouse, Hull 1651–62. Ejected from his preferments 1662. Returned to Rotherham where he "continued preaching to his family and others in tolerable security": the vicar, Mr Bovel, was an ejected minister, who afterwards conformed.

Married (1) Dorothy, daughter of Geo. Heathcoat of Calthorpe Hall, Derbs., by whom he had six daughters: (2) — Stillington of Kelfield, Yorks. by whom he had a son John, admitted 1679. Died at Rotherham 19 April 1672 aged 65. In the epitaph on his tomb he is described as "tam Barnabas quam Boanerges." (Full accounts in Hunter, *S. Yorks.* 2. 23: Calamy-Palmer, 2. 588: Eastwood, *Ecclesfield* 467–73. A MS. account of his own life in the British Museum.) D.N.B.

Howman, Roger: son of William, generosus: born at "Wissingset" [? Witheringset], Norfolk. School: Holt, under Mr Tallis. Admitted pensioner 9 June 1623 under Mr Mead.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630. Had the smallpox for 3 weeks in March 1625, when he stayed with G. Raper and paid £1. 10*s.* 0*d.* for commons, food and attendance. Resided till Sept. 1628. Ordained deacon, Norwich, June 1634. Rector of Sall, 1637, patron Sir Rob. Townsend. Married 30 Aug. 1638 (?) to Meriall Amyas (*Genealogist*, N.S. 10. 256). Died at Sall before Dec. 1670. His son Roger, born at Sall April 1640, was a member of Caius, and practised medicine at Sall till his death 1705 (Venn, 1. 402).

King, John: admitted fellow-commoner. [No further facts.]

B.A. 162$\frac{4}{5}$. Probably admitted pensioner, Trinity, 1622. Possibly the second son of Sir John King, Muster-Master-General in Ireland, admitted at

the Inner Temple 17 Apr. 1621: and elder brother of Edward (admitted 1626) and of Adam and Henry (admitted 1631). He was clerk of the Hanaper. Married Margaret, daughter of Francis Edgworth, by whom he had two sons John and Francis. See Lodge-Archdell, *Peerage of Ireland*, 3. 222.

Mirfin, William (as Mirphin): son of George: born at Rossington, Yorks. School: (1) Rotherham under Mr Wade for two years: (2) "Sheafield" [Sheffield] under Mr Wade, for three years. Admitted sizar 10 June 1623 under Mr Simpson.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1631. One Will. Mirfin, was vicar of Stainton by Langworth, Lincs. Apr. 1663. One a clerk and M.A. was buried at Laughton-en-le-Morthen, Yorks. in 1683 (Hunter, *S. Yorks.* 1. 286). One (but perhaps of a later generation) was schoolmaster at Stillingfleet, Yorks. 5 Oct. 1672; also held vicarage and resigned it in 1681.

Gabrie, Samuel: son of John "civis Londinensis Gallia oriundi." School: private, in the "platea vacata St Mary's" near Leadenhall Street, under Mr Rhenolds. Admitted at Trinity College, and after two years "non sine eorum eloquio" migrated to Christ's June 12, 1623 as a fellow-commoner under Mr Simpson.

B.A. 162$\frac{3}{4}$. One of these names, perhaps a son, was M.B. of Corpus in 1654, and incepted at Oxford 1655. One occurs in the will of John Marshall, attorney (as cousin) in 1668.

Hood, Timothy: son of Michael: born at Richmond, Yorks. School: (1) Newcastle under Mr ffoley: (2) Richmond under Mr Bathurst for 4 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Simpson, June 12, 1623.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$. Licensed to preach at St Clement Danes, 22 Feb. 163$\frac{5}{6}$. One of these names rector of Bentworth, Hants. 8 April 1637.

Shortland, Richard: son of Thomas: born at Coxall [probably Coggeshall], Essex. School: Colne, under Mr Cosin. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 13 June 1623.

He resided till June 1625.

Richardson, Clement: son of Thomas: born "in the Bishopric of Durham." School: Durham "in schola publica Dunelm. quae apud Newcastle habetur" (?) under Mr Fowberie. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott 23 June 1623.

Pearson, Thomas (as Person): son of Thomas: "natus [birthplace probably omitted by accident] cum praeeunte semper educatus." Admitted under Mr Scott, 23 June 1623.

B.A. (Pearson) 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1631. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1631 June.

Wilde, Robert: son of John, eques auratus: born at Markshall, Kent. School: (1) private at Markshall for 2 years: (2) Canterbury, private, under Mr Weckherlinn [*sic*] for 3 years. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Honywood, 26 June 1623.

B.A. 162$\frac{5}{6}$. Admitted at Gray's Inn 23 Oct. 1626. Son of Sir John Wilde of Chatham, Kent.

French, Robert: son of Thomas: born at Halstead. School: Halstead under Mr Whiston for 7 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Honeywood, 26 June 1623. Age 15.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630. One Rob. French, M.A., vicar of Great Hockham Norfolk 1634–6, when he resigned.

Chapman, John: son of John: born at South Creake. School: South Creake, under Mr S(t)urges. Admitted pensioner under Mr Simpson 27 June 1623.

One of these names rector of Winthorpe, Notts. Dec. 1628–51.

Coy, William: son of John: born at Saltby, Leics. School: (1) Grantham, under Mr Wilkinson for two years: (2) Buckminster, under Mr Valentine. Admitted sizar under Mr Chappell 29 June 1623.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 162$\frac{7}{8}$ Mar. 8: priest Mar. 9.

Welham, Isaack (as Whellam): son of Henry. Of Norfolk. School: Norwich, under Mr Briggs. Admitted sizar under Mr Meade 30 June 1623.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630. He was often sick, and in February and March 1624 he had a "keeper," who was paid either 4 or 5 or 7 shillings a week. For 15 weeks he lived "at the Cook's": one of his ailments was ague. Once he had what Mead calls "physickal stuffe," viz. mulberries 9*d.*: barley water 6*d.*: comp. [?] water 3*d.*; hoggs grease 2*d.* The account ends at Easter 1627. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1629 May 31: priest June 1.

Lugar, Adam: as Lewgar: son of Philip: born at Harlington, Beds. Educated at home under his father. Admitted sizar under Mr Siddall, 30 June 1623. Age 17.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$: M.A. 1630. His father was vicar of Harlington: M.A. of Caius. Ordained (as Lewgar) deacon, Peterborough, 162$\frac{6}{7}$ Feb. 18: priest Feb. 19.

Dodson, Thomas: son of Edward: born at Cambridge. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted sizar under Mr Simpson 30 June 1623.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630. Probably the Tho. Dodson who signs as curate the Fen Drayton *Register* 1638–40. On 16 July 1642 Tho. Dodson, clerk, of Fen Drayton had a lease of the rectory of Hapton for life: he was required to serve the cure and to make Hapton his "common residence." On 21 Dec. 1644 the lease was renewed: he was to serve the cure personally or by deputy: *i.e.* he was not bound to reside. Probably he was dead in 1656 when the lease was granted to John Sturdy (see old *Lease Book*).

Hastler, John: son of John: born at Maldon. School: Romford, under Mr Formin. Admitted sizar under Mr Meade 30 June 1623.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$. Resided as Mead's pupil from July 1623–July 1627. Going to Maldon, each time he went home cost him 4*s.* 0*d.* His account with Mead ends oddly. He was in debt £10. 6*s.* 9*d.* "This Mr Boswell raised for me of Mr Wright and paid it to Mr Sam. Baker 23 July 1631. I received £4. 14*s.* 0*d.* thereof in a stuffe cloke with sleaves: the other £5. 11*s.* I received of Mr Chappell 21 Oct. 1631, and gave him an acquittance for Mr Baker for the whole £10. 5*s.* 0*d.* For the 1*s.* 9*d.* Mr Boswell gave the messenger." Did Hastler go over from Mead to Chappell? If not, why did Chappell allow it? It is too much for a study out-going. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1629 Sept. 20: priest next day. Licensed to cure of Wendon, Essex 9 Nov. 1631.

Jones, John: son of Hugh: born at Bolnhurst, Beds. School: Ravensden, Beds. under Mr Guhet (?). Admitted sizar under Mr Franklin 3 July 1623.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630. Ordained deacon, Lichfield, 19 Dec. 1629. "Minister" of Marple, Cheshire about 1634–48. Officiated at Tarporley: on his resignation became chaplain to Mrs Jane and Mrs Mary Done of Utkington Hall, then at Harden. Became a congregationalist: ejected from Mellor Chapel 1660. Settled at Chadkirk: and gave weekly lectures at Stockport, where he, his wife, and his son Theophilus were buried. Died 1671 aged 72 (Earwaker, 2. 57). His son Gamaliel was educated by Ri. Frankland, of Christ's, and succeeded his father at Chadkirk Chapel 1671–1705. See *Nonconformity in Cheshire*, 317–20.

Warner, Thomas: son of John: born at Maldon. School: Maldon, under Mr Davies. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott July 3 (probably) 1623. Age 14.

He was re-admitted 1632, perhaps as a "ten-year-man": but no degree recorded; one of these names (but M.A.: perhaps of Clare Hall 1627) became rector of Abberton, Essex 22 June 1634: sequestered before Feb. 1644: died before 3 Sept 1646 (Newcourt 2. 3). Another died rector of Naughton, Suffolk, before Sept. 1669.

Ecoppe, George: son of William: born at Mansfield, Notts. School: Richmond, Yorks., under Mr Bathurst. Admitted sizar under Mr Scott 7 July 1623.

B.A. 162$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1637. Rector of St Pancras Soper Lane, 22 Dec. 1636. Sequestered 9 Oct. 1643 to Chris. Goad (Shaw, 2. 317).

Collins, Edward: son of Edward: born at Abesly [probably Abbotsley], Hunts. School: (1) Southwark, under Mr Watkins: (2) St Paul's. Admitted sizar under Mr Siddall 10 July 1623.

B.A. 162$\frac{7}{8}$.

Atkinson, Thomas: son of John: born at Cambridge. School: Epping, under Mr Puller. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 12 March [*sic*] 1623.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630. The fourth of these names admitted in 16 years. Possibly the Tho. Atkinson B.A. licensed to teach grammar at [Monken-] Hadley, near Barnet 26 Sept. 1628. Probably the "Sir Atkinson of Christ's," son of Alderman Atkinson, recommended to the University by the Chancellor, the Earl of Holland, 27 June 1630 (MS. Baker 27. 133). Possibly curate of Abingdon Pigotts, 1633 (*Ely Ep. Records*, 240), he was succeeded by Will. Bedford, 1634.

Moore, James: son of John. Of Westmoreland. School: (1) Kirby, under Mr Robinson, for 5 years: (2) Giggleswick, under Mr Dockwray. Admitted sizar under Mr Alsop 5 July 1623.

B.A. 162$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1631. One of these names (and M.A.) was intruded minister at St Thomas the Apostle, London (sequestered from Will. Cooper) 18 Apr. 1643–54 (?) (Hennessey, 470). Another was rector of Basildon, Essex in 1647 and in 1650, "an able and laborious preacher" (Davids, 261). See under Ja. More, adm. 30 Sept.

Shotton, William: son of Thomas, husbandman (agricola): born at "Crapson," Leics. School: Sideley [Sileby], Leics. under Mr Partridge. Admitted sizar under Mr Honywood 22 Nov. 1623. Age 17

B.A. 162$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1632. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1629 May: priest in December.

Blakiston, Robert: as Blaxton: son of Marmaduke, Prebendary of Durham [son of John of Blakiston]: born at Durham. School: Durham, under Mr Pearson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott, 7 Oct. 1623.

Baptised 1607: brother of Ralph (1624). Succeeded his father both as Prebendary and as rector of Sedgefield 27 Nov. 1631–4, when he died. Buried 19 Jan. 163$\frac{4}{5}$ in Durham Cathedral.

Lawson, Thomas: son of John, husbandman (agricola): born at Ashwick in Clavan [probably Austwick in Clapham] parish, Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Shute. Admitted sizar under Mr Alsop 11 Oct. 1623.

One of these names appointed to East Donyland, Essex 5 May 1647: subscribed in the *London Register* to the new form "articulis religionis praescriptis iuxta formam statuti in eo casu editi et provisi libenter et ex animo

subscribo" : but he is unknown to Newcourt : if he held the benefice he was succeeded by Chris. Sill, 22 April 1659.

Le Strange, Hamon: son of Hamon, eques auratus : born at Hunstanton. School : Eton, under Mr Bust. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Mead 16 Oct. 1623. Age 18.

Resided from Oct. 1623 to Sept. 1625. Had lessons in music regularly (6*s.* 8*d.* a month) ; and bought books which bear on his later work. Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 17 June 1626. Second son of Sir Hamon of Hunstanton the royalist governor of Lynn in 1643. Of Ringstead, Norfolk. "His life was mainly devoted to theological study in which he sought to reconcile his own Calvinistic sentiment with an hereditary reverence for the Church of England" (D.N.B.). Served with his father at Lynn, but afterwards reconciled to the Parliament and lived quietly at Ringstead. Gave £15 to the New Building. Married (1) Dorothy Laverick, (2) Judith Bagnall. Died 7 Aug. 1660 : buried at Pakenham. His better known brother Roger was at Sidney. Voluminous author : *e.g. Smectymnuo mastix* 1651, a defence of the Liturgy of the Church of England : *The reign of King Charles I*, which goes down to the death of Strafford 1655 : *The Alliance of Divine Offices* 1659, a defence of the Common Prayer-book. (D.N.B.)

Haward, John: son of John, barrister of "Tunedridge" : born at Tundridge [? Tunbridge]. School : Westerham, Kent, under Mr Knight. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 6 Nov. 1623. Age 16.

One John Harward, vicar of Mendham, Norf. 1653–71 (Blomefield, 3. 261).

More, James: son of John : born at Middleton, in parish of Kirby. School : Giggleswick, under Mr Dockwray. Admitted sizar under Mr Alsop 30 Sept. 1623. Age 18.

Probably this is the man who appears above (Ja. Moore) admitted 5 July : where if the facts are not identical they are complementary.

Miller, Henry: not found in Admn. book.

Mat. pen. 1623 June. B.A. (Emm.) 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630. One Hen. Miller, vicar of Ryton, Salop 26 Dec. 1636, patrons Thomas and Edward Corbett, armigeri.

Wilden, —: not found in Admn. book : matriculated fellow-commoner June 1623.

Otway, George: not found in Admn. book. Mat. siz. June 1623.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630. Signs as curate in the Fen Drayton *Register* 1630–4. Perhaps vicar of Chatteris in 1634 (*Ely Ep. Records*, 281). Sequestered, 1644 (Kingston, 393). Possibly an elder son of George (mat. 1596) vicar of Alderbury, Wilts. and so an elder brother of Thomas (1632), afterwards Bishop of Ossory.

Milward, James: mat. siz. (Millwarde) June 1623.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1630

Elcock, John: mat. siz. (St John's) Mich. 1612.

B.A. 162$\frac{6}{7}$. Probably fifth son of Alex. Elcock, of Whitepoole and of Eliz. Sparke of Nantwich (Ormerod-Helsby, 3. 353).

Temple, Robert: son of Robert, chandler (candelarius) of Berwick : born at Berwick. School : Berwick, under Mr Knowsley (Nowesely). Admitted sizar under Mr Knowsley 9 Jan. 162$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 16.

B.A. 162$\frac{7}{8}$. Ordained deacon as B.A. of Christ's, Peterborough, 21 Dec. 1621 : priest next day—being then, if his age at admission is correctly given (which need not be assumed) under 21 years of age.

Caldecot, Thomas: as Cacot : son of John : born at Sundridge, Kent. School : Sundridge, under Mr Piggot. Admitted sizar 19 Jan. 162$\frac{3}{4}$ under Mr Siddall. Age 17.

Raymond, Oliver: as Raiment : son and heir of John, generosus : born at "Walter Belsham" (Belchamp), Essex. School : private, under Mr Bedford. Admitted at Trinity under Mr Hacket, and there for 2 years : at Christ's fellow-commoner under Mr Alsop 27 Jan. 162$\frac{3}{4}$.

Admitted at Inner Temple 11 Feb. 162$\frac{5}{6}$. Of Belchamp-Walter : son of John Raymond and of Anne Sparrow of Gestingthorpe. Gave £10 to the New Building. On the list of Essex Committee men (Kingston, 385). An elder for Ovington, Essex (Hinckford *Classis*) 1647 (Shaw, 2. 386). Married Frances, daughter of Sir Will. Herries of Margaretting (*Essex Vis^{n}*. 2. 696), by whom he is said to have had 21 children. M.P. for Essex 1653 and 1656. Buried at Belchamp-Walter 1679.

Redrish, John: son of Thomas, clerk. Of Essex. School: St Paul's, under Mr Gill. Admitted sizar under Mr Honywood 6 Feb. 162$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 16.

Perhaps B.A. (Emm.) 162$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1631. Perhaps son of Tho. Redrish, mat^{d}. 1589. Licensed to cure of Great Waltham 5 July 1632 : to preach there and elsewhere in the diocese, 3 Sept. 1634. Rector of Langford, Essex, 6 Sept. 1637, succeeding Tho. Redrish, his father : held it (apparently without interruption till 1662), when he was instituted (24 Oct.) rector of Stapleford Tawney, Essex : which he vacated (? by death) before Feb. 166$\frac{7}{8}$ (Newcourt, 2. 556).

Another of the same name was vicar of Water Stratford, Bucks. 1648 : died soon after (*Genealogist*, N.S., 2. 49).

Jenner, Thomas: as Jener : son of Thomas, farmer (firmarius): born at Fordham, Essex. School : Fordham, under Mr Cone [? Conie, or Colne]. Admitted sizar under Mr Gell (no date, but between Feb. 6 and Mar. 15) 162$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 18.

One Tho. Jenner, clerk, arrived in New England in 1636. Another (presumably) soon after 1647 succeeded Geo. Goad as rector of Coltishall, Norfolk. In 1657 he was "complained of to the Sessions in order to dispossess him, and being unable to make head against their proceedings in 1658 he resigned to the College," *i.e.* King's. (Blomefield, 3. 575.)

Bell, Edmund: son of Edmund : born at Weld, Norfolk. School : (1) Molton, under Mr Matchell ; (2) Bury, under Mr Dickinson ; (3) Bunwell, Norfolk under Mr Pindar for 2 years ; (4) Eton. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 16 March 162$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 17.

B.A. 162$\frac{5}{6}$ (? iure natalium) ; after which he was in fellows-commons one term (admission £5. 3*s*. 4*d* : gown £6. 15*s*.—a very high price). Perhaps akin to Lady Stuteville, who sent him 10*s*. when he first came up : Sir Martin sometimes paid Mead for him : and when he was B.A. he had "hackney hire to go to my Lady" ; perhaps to show his new "whood"—the previous item in the account. He bought good books and had lessons from a "musitian." Admitted at Inner Temple 28 Apr. 1626. Probably elder son of Sir Edmund Bell of Upwell ("late of Upwell," in Inner Temple *Register*, but perhaps this did not mean that he was dead then). He is not given in the pedigree (Blomefield, 4. 183), so probably died young, but he certainly was alive

19 April 1626. Robert (a brother admitted 1624) succeeded his father as Sir Robert.

Herries, William: as Harris: son of William, eques: born at "Margaret Ing" (Margaretting), Essex. School: Brentwood, under Mr Plumtree. Admitted pensioner under Mr Siddall 1 Mar. 162$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 16.

B.A. (Herries) 162$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. (Pemb. H.) 1631. Son of Sir Will. Herries (or Herrys) of Margaretting, and of Frances Astley. Fellow of Pembroke, 8 Jan. 163$\frac{0}{1}$ but held it only for 9 months. Intimate friend of Ri. Crashaw, the poet, of Peterhouse, who has commemorated in 4 striking poems Herries' untimely death 15 Oct. 1631. (See Grosart's *Crashaw*, 1. 220–30; 2. 378–383.) Crashaw speaks of him as

> A plant of noble stemme, forward and faire,
> As ever whisper'd to the morning aire.

Again:

> The splendour of his birth and blood
> Was but the glosse of his own good.
> The flourish of his sober youth
> Was the pride of naked truth.

But he was so prematurely ripe that his death was naturally also earlier than expectation:

> The ripe endowments of [his] mind
> Left the yeares so much behind,
> That numbring of his vertues' praise
> Death lost the reckoning of his dayes;
> And believing what they told
> Imagin'd him exceeding old.

If these lines have not the charm of *Lycidas*, they have a charm of their own.

Higham, John: no facts at all given. Perhaps the son (baptised at Barrow 5 May 1610) of John, the eldest son of Sir Clem. Heigham of Barrow; and John the father died 1630 in Sir Clement's lifetime. Mead's account book shows that he was admitted 17 Apr. 1624: and he resided till Easter 1627. Perhaps he migrated to Magdalene, and was B.A. there 162$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1631: though Mead gives no hint of this. He often occurs in the letters of Mead, who was his tutor. Those letters are wanting for the year 1624; beginning again in January 162$\frac{4}{5}$ when Mead found him "of nature ingenuous facile and applyable": but easily led astray: and speaks of his being drawn into bad company by Mr Power, the Fellow (1594) and a pupil of his. Mead had to complain of him to his father, but probably chiefly for idleness: at last he falsified his tutor's bill—it seems that pupils were expected to write them out from the tutor's ledger: and Mead got rid of him. However four years later he made a good match with a cousin of Sir Martin Stuteville. Called on his tutor, paid him his debt, and gave him a lavish entertainment.

Perhaps the John Heigham of Heigham Hall, buried at Gazeley 10 Apr. 1658 (Howard's *Visn. of Suffolk*, 2. 226).

Tenant, Marmaduke: son of John, ingenuus: born in Craven. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Dockwray. Admitted sizar under Mr Scott 13 April 1624.

B.A. 162$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1631 (probably Martin Tenant, B.A. 162$\frac{7}{8}$ who is not otherwise known). Son of John of Starbottom in Kettlewell parish, by his

wife Alice, daughter of Marm. Fawcett of Overhessledon in Craven: Marmaduke was ordained priest, Peterborough, 1630 May. Appointed minister of Tharfield, Herts. 5 Sept. 1643 on the ejection of Dr Mountford (Shaw, 2. 315) "where he preached constantly, having no curate": said to be worth £350 a year. Joined in petition to Parliament, 1646, sent by 63 beneficed ministers in Herts., praying for the Directory and Church Government according to the Covenant (Urwick, 124). Ejected 1662. Prefixed an epistle to the life of Joh. Janeway, who died 1657 (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 50).

Darnell, Ralph: of Herts. Educated under Mr Falthorp. Admitted sizar under Mr Tovey 1 May 1624.

The Mr Ralph Darnel, Attorney in the Court of Wards, who gave £10 to the New Building. Perhaps the Ralph Darnell of Loughtons Hope, Pembridge, Hereford, who was clerk to Parliament during the Protectorate. (See D.N.B. under Sir John Darnell, his son.)

Frith, Thomas: son of John, faber aerarius (? whitesmith): born at Mansfield Woodhouse, Notts. School: Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted sizar under Mr Chappell 4 May 1624.

B.A. 162$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1631.

Lomas, Gervase: as Lummas: son of Henry, generosus: born at Thrumpton, Notts. School: Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 6 May 1624. Age 17.

Vincent, [Isa]iah: son of Henry, merchant: born in London. School: private, at Epping under Mr Puller. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 10 May 1624. Age 16.

B.A. (Isaiah) at Magd. 162$\frac{7}{8}$.

Ward, Philip: son of Francis: born at Repton. School: Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted sizar under Mr Chappell 12 May 1624. Age 15.

B.A. 162$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1631. Ordained deacon and priest, Lichfield, Sept. 1630: being then assistant Master at Repton. Appointed "to serve the cure within the Towne of Repton" 16$\frac{39}{40}$ March (*Lichfield Regr.*). Probably the Head Master of Repton, 1639–42 (*Repton Register*).

Loftus, William: son of Robert: born at Marrick, Richmondshire. School: Richmond, under Mr Bathurst. Admitted sizar under Mr Scott 11 May 1624. Age 16.

B.A. 162$\frac{7}{8}$.

Dennie, Phinehas: son of Thomas, generosus: born at Thurlton [Norfolk]. School: private, at Norwich, under Mr Stoneham. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 20 May 1624.

B.A. 162$\frac{7}{8}$.

Weston, James: son of Hugh: born at Carlton, Leics. School: (1) Leicester, under Mr Foule; (2) Harborough. Admitted sizar under Mr Chappell 25 May 1624. Age 18.

One of these names vicar of Great Wymondley, Herts. 24 Sept. 1663.

Fullam, James: son of William: born at Waltham. School: Waltham, under Mr Warmesly. Admitted sizar under Mr Tovey 22 May 1624.

Reddington, Thomas: son of Thomas, clerk: of Leicester. School: Leicester, under Mr Hill. Admitted sizar under Mr Coke 28 May 1624. Age 17.

B.A. 162$\frac{7}{8}$. Ordained (as Riddington) deacon, Peterborough, 21 Dec. 1628: priest next day.

Maidwell, Peter: son of Thomas, clerk: born at "Eston," Northants. School: Stamford, under Mr Newburgh. Admitted sizar under Mr Alsop 23 Mar. 162$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 16.

B.A. 162$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1631. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1631 Dec.; priest 163$\frac{1}{2}$ Feb. Son of the rector of Easton (matd. here 1596): where he also was rector, succeeding his father in 1646: he was buried at Edith-Weston, Ruts. 3 Nov. 1653, aged 45 as "clerk, of Easton, Northants." (*Genealogist*, i. 363.) Probably akin to Will. Maidwell (1622). Another Peter, perhaps son, was presented by Sir Justinian Isham to Shangton, Leics. 16$\frac{79}{80}$.

Freeman, John: son of Richard, iuris consultus, generosus: born at Chensford [Chelmsford]. School: Camalodunum [Maldon], under Mr Danes. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 20 Mar. 162$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 15.

B.A. 162$\frac{7}{8}$. Admitted at Middle Temple 19 Oct. 1626. His father was of Guy Harlings, Chelmsford. His mother was Judith, daughter of Ri. Cotton of Hornchurch. (*Essex Visn*. 1634.)

Chace, Jeremy: son of Jeremy, one "de primoribus sive senatoribus oppidi Cantabrigiensis": born at Cambridge. School: Perse, under Mr Shephard. Then at King's College for 4 years, tutor Mr Norton. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Chappell 3 Apr. 1624.

B.A. (King's) 162$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1626. He was the third son of Jeremy, of Cambridge, draper and Mayor 1600 and 1607, by his wife Mercy Hodilow: see Barn. Hodiloe (1578). The father was commended by the Chancellor, who writing, Oct. 1601, speaks of his "temperate carriage." He made his will 2 Oct. 1626. He had three sons, John (possibly the man who was fellow-commoner here in 1610–1, whom see, page 282), Thomas and this Jeremy. (*Topographer and Genealogist*, 2. 39.)

Squire, Gaius: as Squier: son of Roland, actuary or notary public: born in London. School: Eton, under Mr Bust. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott 6 April 1624. Age 18.

Admitted at Middle Temple 3 Aug. 1626. Of Eaton Socon, Beds. Married Alice, daughter of Nic. Spenser of Cople, Beds. (*Beds. Visn*. 1634.)

Gaius Squier is one of the 13 Justices of the Peace who on 4 Mar. 167$\frac{4}{5}$ signed the warrant for the apprehension of "one John Bunnyon, Tynker, of Bedford."

Fines, Charles: son of Edward, miles: born at Sturton, Lincs. Educated at home by Mr Bristowe. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 9 April 1624. Age 16.

Perhaps a son of Sir Edward Fynes of Little Sturton, Lincs., by his wife Margaret Dighton, who after his death married Sir William Coney. A son, Francis, is given in the incomplete pedigree given by Maddison (*Lincs. pedigrees* 380): Edward is not given.

Bell, Robert: son of Edmund, miles. Of Norfolk. School: North Walsham, under Mr Tills. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 2 June 1624. Age 16.

Younger brother of Edmund, admitted 16 March. Matriculated from Christ's 9 Apr. 1625, and probably B.A. of Corpus 162$\frac{7}{8}$. In residence June 1624 to Mids. 1625, when he disappears suddenly. Mead's bill has a biographical note: he is charged 7*s*. for *Orationes ex Historicis collectae*: "this book he bought in Xmas quarter, and now sayes he lost it and bought another without my consent: but promised to serve me so no more." Another item is "*Palatine Catechisma* (the first being lost) and 6 principles (!) 10*d*." Son of Sir Edmund of Upwell and of Ann, daughter of Sir Peter Osborne.

Succeeded his father as Sir Robert Bell: married Mary, daughter of Sir Anthony Chester of Chickley, Bucks. Died 1639 leaving a son Francis. (Blomefield, 4. 183.)

Wakefield, Roger: son of John: born at Wiggin [Wigan], Lancs. School: Wigan, under Mr Evans. Admitted sizar under Mr Alsop 7 June 1624. Age 18.

B.A. 162$\frac{7}{8}$.

Butler, Nevell: or Neville: son of Thomas: born at Orwell. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted pensioner under Mr Simpson 9 June 1624. [In the Admn. Book "Alexander" was written first, then struck out and "Nevile" substituted: also "Butler" for "Boteler."

Not always distinguishable from Noel (spelt Norli by Richardson) Boteler admitted on June 28: not matricd.; but Alex. Butler, and Noel Boteler were both matricd. July 1624: apparently all three were here. Nevell Butler, the son and heir of Thomas of Orwell was admitted at Gray's Inn 6 June 1627: lived at Orwell: had a wife named Ciceley, and a first son Thomas (adm. 1648) baptised 15 Feb. 163$\frac{2}{3}$: so *Ely Ep. Records*, 344, where his death is not given. The man who took his B.A. in the same year was more likely Noel Boteler. On the list of Committee-men for Cambs. in the Civil War (Kingston, 384).

Blakiston, Ralph: son of Marmaduke, prebendary of Durham: born there. School: [Durham], under Mr Pearson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott 9 June 1624.

B.A. 162$\frac{7}{8}$ (?); M.A. (Blackstone, Jesus) 1631. Younger brother of Robert, admitted 7 Oct. 1623: baptised 1608. Probably vicar of Whittlesford 1637: it was a Jesus College living: he disappeared under the Commonwealth when a John Swan was minister (*Ely Ep. Records*, 379): the next recorded vicar is Richard Wroe in 1671.

Faldo, William: son of William: born at "Esonden" [Essendon], Herts. School: Islington, under Mr Dukeson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 10 June 1624. Age 18.

The father, William, was of King's (*Camb. Ant. Soc.* 3. 196, 194). Probably the son was the Will. Faldo of London (son of Will., who was third son of Thomas of Oakley, Beds.), who married Barbara, daughter of Adrian Evans of London, merchant (*Beds. Visn.* 1634). The Faldos were connected with the Ishams by the marriage of John Faldo of Goldington Green, Beds. with Susanne, daughter of Euseby Isham, of Christ's, who died 1626.

Atkinson, William: son of Thomas, husbandman (agricola): born at Barton, Westmoreland. Admitted sizar under the Master "sub tutela Magistri qui pro eo Collegio fide iussit": no date, but between 10 and 15 June 1624.

Might, Thomas: son of Godfrey, generosus: born at Gonthorpe [Gunthorpe], Norf. School: private, at Norwich under Mr Stone. Admitted pensioner (so stated, but he pays only the sizar's fee of 5*s.*) under Mr Mead 15 June 1624. Age 16.

Resided from July 1624 to Sept. (or perhaps Xmas) 1626. He paid 15*s.* for tuition; therefore was a pensioner. He had a serious illness in his first year, out of College: he had a "keeper" for 3 weeks, £1. 1*s.* 0*d.*: a "Physitian" £1. 1*s.* 0*d.*: a (straight ?) "wastcoat" 4*s.*, and "watching" with him.

Parker, Gilbert: son of Thomas, generosus: born at Honing, Norfolk. School: North Walsham, under Mr Tills. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 15 June 1624. Age 17.

Seems to have resided till Easter 1626: left with a debt of £7. 18*s.* 8*d.*,

which Mead received 11 March $16\frac{29}{30}$: account chiefly remarkable for absence of books.

Boteler, Noel: son of George, generosus: born at "Leighfield," Ruts. School: Thistleworth, under Mr Willis. Admitted pensioner under Mr Tovey 28 June 1624.

B.A. $162\frac{7}{8}$: but see under Nevell Butler admd. 9 June. Third son of George of Lee Lodge, Ruts. Matricd. at Ch. Ch., Oxford 15 July 1623. Aged 14: removed here.

Durham, Francis: son of Robert: born at Richmond, Yorks. School: Richmond, under Mr Bathurst. Admitted sizar under Mr Scott 28 June 1624.

B.A. $162\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1631. Vicar of Melbourn, Cambs., in 1634 (*Ely Ep. Rec.* 336). Sequestered 1644: returned in 1660 (Kingston, 395). His death is not recorded: but the *Register* is defective.

Turner, Henry: son of Henry: born at Giggleswick. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Dockwray. Admitted sizar under Mr Cooke 1 July 1624.

One Hen. Turner had the church at Onston (? Owston), Lincs. sequestered to him from Cha. Smith 26 Sept. 1646: as it was worth only £20 a year, Mr Turner was to receive £50 out of the impropriate tithes of Loreby (? Lowesby), Leics., sequestered from Lewis Watson, delinquent. He was gone in 1655, perhaps earlier: the same man was perhaps appointed to Wing rectory, Ruts. 11 May 1647 (Shaw, 2. 341).

Wright, Samuel: son of William: born at Cambridge. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted sizar under Mr Mead 6 July 1624.

Resided till Jan. $162\frac{7}{8}$: but took no degree. His whole payments for that time were only £1. 0*s.* 4*d.* made up of a few pence (varying) for each month. The account is at the end of Mead's 2nd book of accounts. No other sizar escapes so easily: probably Mead had his service as a sizar: unless he resided at home, of which I know no example. One of these names resigned Bromeswell, Suffolk before June 1661. One (might be the same) was appointed by the Crown to the rectory of Stockton, Wilts. 14 July 1660. But perhaps this was Sam. Wright, 1644.

Hartop, Edward: son of Sir Edward, baronet: born at Buckminster, Leics. Educated at home by Mr Valentine. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Chappell 7 Sept. 1624.

Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 15 Feb. $162\frac{6}{7}$. Probably Sir Edward of Freeby near Melton Mowbray, son of Edward Hartop of Buckminster and Freeby (created baronet 1619) by his wife Mary, daughter of Erasmus Dryden, bart. Married Mary, daughter of Sir John Coke of Melbourne, Derbs., and raised a regiment for the Parliament. Died 1658: succeeded by his son Sir John, 3rd baronet 1637–1722 (Burke, *A.C.* 3. 402.) D.N.B.: under Sir John Hartop, son.

Fawcett, John: admitted as Fossett: son of Richard: born at Kingston [probably King's Lynn], Norfolk. School not given: admitted at Magdalene under Mr Eyres 28 May 1624: at Christ's, sizar, under Mr Sandalandis 20 Sept.

B.A. (Fawcett, Tho.) $162\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. (Fassit, John) 1631. Ordained deacon (Fasset), Peterborough, 1628 June: priest 1629 May. Richard Fawsett, taylor, of King's Lynn, received from the chamberlain of that town five marks in Jan. $162\frac{7}{8}$ toward the "commensinge" of his son "B.A. this next commencement and scholler in Christ's Colledge" (*Lynn municipal records*, through R. S. Harper).

Cragge, John: son of William, agricola: born at Sedbergh, Yorks. School: Sedbergh, under Mr Nelson. Admitted sizar under Mr Simpson 2 Sept. 1624.

B.A. 162$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1632. One John Cragg was rector of Fifield, Wilts. 10 Feb. 163$\frac{6}{7}$, patron the Crown. Probably the same was rector of North Tidworth, Wilts. 12 Aug. 1661 (*Salisb. Reg*. according to *Public Records Report* 46, p. 42, on 20 June 1660): perhaps the same rector of Wolves-Newton, Monmouth 29 Nov. 1660 (*ib.*).

Pegge, Richard: son of Jonas: born at Derby. School: Aderston [? Atherstone], under Mr Bedford. Admitted sizar under Mr Coke 14 Oct. 1624.

B.A. 162$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632. Ordained priest (as "a student of Christ's College"), Lichfield, May 1629; being then curate of Weeford near Lichfield.

Donne, Edward: son of Marmaduke, clerk: born in London. School: Charterhouse ["gymnasio Suttoniensi"] under Mr Graye. At St John's 2 years under Mr Horsmanden. Admitted pensioner at Christ's under Mr Gell 18 Oct. 1624.

B.A. 162$\frac{5}{6}$. Born in Gracechurch Street, parish of Little St Benet. Ordained deacon, London, May 1627, aged 24.

Chote, Thomas: son of Thomas. Of Essex. School: Wethersfield, under Mr Cosen. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell — Nov. 1624.

B.A. 162$\frac{8}{9}$. Probably brother of John Chote or Choate, who went to America and became ancestor of Joseph Hodges Choate, U.S. Ambassador to England 1899–1905.

Britten, Richard: son of William. Of Essex. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted sizar under Mr Gell 21 Dec. 1624.

Ordained (as literate, from Christ's College) deacon, Peterborough, 5 March 162$\frac{4}{5}$; priest next day.

Robinson, Henry: [no facts at all]. Admitted between 21 Dec. 1624 and 31 Dec.

Redrish, Thomas: matd. pensioner 1624 July: B.A. 162$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1628. Probably brother of John, admd. 6 Feb. 162$\frac{3}{4}$ and son of Tho. Redrish rector of Downham, Essex: succeeded him 1 Sept. 1637 on the presentation of Sir Ben. Ayloffe (see page 197): died there before Sept. 1671.

Hoper, Dudley: matd. pensioner 1624 July: B.A. 162$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1631; B.D. 1638; D.D. (*per lit. reg.*) 1661. Second son of Ri. Hoper of St Andrew's parish, Middlesex, and of Pentecost Legg of Dublin (*Genealogist*, v. 275). His brothers Nathaniel and John were admitted in 1628. Said to be "late of Peterhouse" in mandate for degree 1661 (*Cal. Dom. Papers*, 1660–1, p. 371). Rector of Holme Hale, Norfolk 1639–61.

Butler, Alexander: matd. pensioner 1624 July: found in the first copy of the matrn. register but in the rough copy. But his name does occur (though corrected to Neville) in the admission book: see under Nevell Butler (page 360) whose brother he was: son of Thomas of Orwell.

Kendall, Henry: matd. fellow-commoner Dec. 1624. Probably son of Henry, of Austrey, Warw. and of Lucy Brooke of Hasleover, Staffs.: born 1608. Married Eliz., daughter of Rev. Robert Dowley of Elford (Burke, *Landed Gentry* 643). Died 1673.

Gimmer (?), Thomas: matd. sizar Dec. 1624.

Walker, Walter: matr^{d}. at Oriel, Oxford, 1615 aged 15: LL.B. (Christ's) 1628; LL.D. 1640. Of Staffs., plebeii filius. Admitted at the Inner Temple 1642. Advocate of Doctors' Commons 1657. Advocate to Queen Catherine. Judge of the Admiralty and Prerogative Court of Canterbury. Knighted 11 Apr. 1661. (*Al. Ox.* 1558.)

Earle, Richard: son of Augustine: of Lincs. School: (1) Southwell, under Mr Bayes; (2) Grantham, under Mr Wilkinson. Matriculated fellow-commoner under Mr Chappell 11 Jan. 162$\frac{4}{5}$. Age 16.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 27 Jan. 162$\frac{6}{7}$. Son of Augustine, attorney at law, of Straglethorpe, Lincs., and of Frances, daughter of Sir Tho. Coney of Bassingthorpe. Married in Jan. 162$\frac{7}{8}$, Frances, daughter of Sir Edmund Hartop of Buckminster, Leics. Created a Baronet 1629. Sheriff of Lincs. 1647. Died 25 March 1667, aged 60 (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 1. 320).

Ellis, Robert: admitted as Allis: son of Robert: of Essex. School: (1) Linton, under Mr Leinitz (?); (2) Ashdon, under Mr Britten. Admitted sizar under Mr Knowsley 3 Feb. 162$\frac{4}{5}$.

B.A. 16$\frac{29}{30}$; M.A. 1634.

Milton, John: son of John: born in London. School: St Paul's, under Mr Gill. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 12 Feb. 162$\frac{4}{5}$.

B.A. 162$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632. A complete life of the greatest man who ever lived in this College is impossible here: only reference to his time of education is permissible. At St Paul's he was a hard worker and great verse-writer under Alex. Gill, senior: his chief friends were Alexander the younger and Cha. Diodati, with whom he corresponded at Cambridge. At Cambridge he resided 1625–32. He performed his College and University exercises with great success: many of them may be read in Masson's exhaustive and generally accurate life: and throughout his course wrote excellent English and good Latin verse. Especially interesting are the lines "On the death of a fair infant" (1626); on "The Morning of Christ's Nativity" (1629); on "Shakspeare" (1630): the epitaph on the Marchioness of Winchester (1631); and the autobiographic sonnet on arriving at the age of 23 (Dec. 1631). He was not popular in College, at least at first: probably because he was "not ignorant of his own parts" (A. Wood) though the allusion in his exercise in the College Hall to the "infesta capita" which he saw around him, may mean little. The story that he was flogged in the Lent Term 1626 was popularised (with exaggerations) by Sam. Johnson; who got it from Aubrey. Aubrey was told (as he says) by Chris. Milton, who followed his brother John to Christ's 5 years later, that his tutor, Will. Chappell, "treated him with some unkindness": a *varia lectio* over these words says "whipt him." It is likely that Christopher contributed the first statement, and love of gossip the second. But, apart from that, the story will hardly stand investigation. There is nothing indeed improbable in the flogging of a boy not yet *adultus*. But Chappell is directly called the inflictor of the flogging: with him the story stands or falls. Now the only Fellows who by the College statutes were disciplinary officers were the Dean and the Praelector, and as such could flog: a tutor had no such power; his function was of a private and unofficial nature. Now, as in 1625–6 Chappell was neither Dean nor Praelector, there is no reason to believe that Milton was flogged by him. That there was a disagreement between them is certain: and when Milton returned to Cambridge after the Easter vacation—there is no evidence to prove that he was *sent* down, even for a time—he was placed under the charge of Nat. Tovey, who was a close friend of Chappell: probably by a private arrangement between the two. When Milton first

came, he intended to take Holy Orders. But much had happened in the seven years which saw Milton at Cambridge and Charles I on the throne. Milton was bred a Puritan, and was not likely to acquiesce in the policy of Laud. In 1632 when his course was nearly complete, he was not prepared to take Orders. Prof. Masson quotes at length (*Hist.* I. 323) the interesting letter, written in 1632, in which he replies to a friend, who may well have been one of those Fellows of the College who (as he said in 1642) had always shown him "more than ordinary respect, above any of his equals," and had when he was leaving "written him many letters" assuring him of "their singular good affection." The friend had chidden him for his seemingly purposeless course of life, urging that Christ commands all to labour while there is light. Milton in reply sets forth the need of long calm deliberation "not taking thought of being *late*, so it give advantage to be more fit." He does not indeed (as Masson notes) set forth his anti-Laudian views: this was natural if he were writing to one who though a friend was in some authority over him. But the reason was plainly stated in 1641, viz., that on "coming to some maturity of years and perceiving what tyranny had invaded the church—that he who would take Orders must subscribe slave....." he "thought it better to prefer a blameless silence before the sacred office of speaking..." This resolution may not have been fully reached till after 1632. But the chance of a Fellowship depended on his being prepared for Orders in or very near 1632. That the Fellows were well disposed is clear: Edward King (elected 1630) would doubtless help him: the Master was favourable, if (as I believe) we may refer to Milton the words which Bainbridge used when replying to a mandate in 1631 for the election of Chris. Shute. With unwonted courage he said that another "holds so strong" that he (Bainbridge) should conclude himself "false to God, to the express will of their famous founders, and false to his country if he should offer the least violence to his claim" (*Calendar Dom. Papers*, 1631–3, p. 116). It is not easy to see of whom this could be said with nearly the same propriety as Milton. Anyhow, Milton cast the chance behind him. In his early life there is clearly traceable a resolute ambition, combined with a rare mental balance. He knows his strength, knows what he can do, knows that he will do it. There is a great work before him: he must be thoroughly prepared. So he leaves Cambridge and the methods thereof. He buries himself in a little village for six years of quiet study and thought—years of small productiveness (judged by quantity) yet including *Arcades*, *Comus*, and *Lycidas*, and probably also (in Prof. Hale's judgment) *L'Allegro* and *Il Penseroso*—a pair of poems which bring him before us when he is choosing what life he will lead. But they were years of immense importance for his life's work. He waited for his call. "They also serve who only stand and wait." Then he left England (1638) for years of further education abroad. But in fifteen months the time came when the seed long sown was to bear fruit; and he returned to England. His later life must be passed over here. (D.N.B.; and Masson's *History*.)

Smith, Philip: son of Thomas: of Northants. School: private at Tichmes [Tichmarsh] under Mr Woolfall. Admitted sizar under Mr Sandalandis, 2 Mar. $162\frac{4}{5}$.

B.A. $162\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632. Licensed to cure of St Margaret, Stansted, Herts. 27 Jan. $164\frac{0}{1}$ (*London Register*). One of these names vicar of Chobham, Surrey 30 Mar. 1652 (*Record office*).

Baldwin, Thomas: son of James. Of Suffolk. School: Bury, under Mr Dickinson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Alsop 4 Mar. $162\frac{4}{5}$.

B.A. $162\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632. Perhaps second son of James of Mildenhall, by Margaret Heron of Norfolk (Davy). One Tho. Baldwin M.A. rector of

Colton, Norfolk, 29 May 1638: probably also rector of Yelverton near Norwich: this he resigned before Dec. 1661: died rector of Eriswell (near Mildenhall) before April 1683.

Pory, Robert: son of Robert: born in London. School: St Paul's, under Mr Gill. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 28 Feb. 162$\frac{4}{5}$.

B.A. 162$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632; B.D. 1639; D.D. (*per lit. reg.*) 1660; incorpd. Oxford 1663. He came up from school with Milton. He must have been of some mark, as he was Burrell Rhetoric Lecturer, 1634–9. Rector of St Margaret, New Fish Street, on the presentation of Bp. Juxon, 28 Sept. 1640; also of Thorley, Herts. 1640: from which he was ejected for Arminianism 1642 (*Lords' Journal*, v. 690—see Shaw 2. 186 n. and 309): restored 1660–2. Married 1640 Eliz., daughter of Tho. Juxon of Chichester. Chaplain to Archbp. Juxon. Prebendary of St Paul's 16 Aug. 1660 and of Chichester 1660. Rector of St Botolph, Bishopsgate 10 Aug. 1660–2; of Hollingbourn, Kent, 18 Feb. 166$\frac{1}{2}$: of Much Hadham, Herts. 1662: of Lambeth 1662. As rector of Hollingbourn he granted a lease of the parsonage with the chapel of Hacking (attached) to Lord Colepeper, at a yearly rent of £39 with £100 payable every seven years. Gave £10 to the New Building. Died 22 Nov. 1668: but in Smith (*Obituary* 84) he "died, reputed a rich prelate [*sic*] 20 Nov. 1669."

Rutley, Roger: son of Richard: of Suffolk. School: Bury, under Mr Dickinson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Alsop 4 March 162$\frac{4}{5}$.

B.A. 162$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632. One of these names was paying hearth-tax in 1674 at West Row in Mildenhall for a house with five hearths. (S. H. A. H.)

Freshwater, Edward: son of Richard: of Essex. School: Maldon, under Mr Danes. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 8 Mar. 162$\frac{4}{5}$.

Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 19 Oct. 1626. Fourth son of Richard Freshwater of Heybridge Hall by his wife Bridget, daughter of John Brand of Boxford, Suffolk (*Essex Visn.* 1634). Gave £5 to the New Building (described as of Lincoln's Inn).

Jackson, William: son of William. Of Kent. School: Ouburn [? Albourne, Sussex: or Oborne, Dorset] "desudavit in schola Ouburnensi" under Mr Gibson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott 14 Mar. 162$\frac{4}{5}$.

B.A. 162$\frac{8}{9}$. One of these names, rector of North Ockendon, Essex 26 Apr. 1629; reported in 1650 as "a learned divine constantly performing the cure" (Davids, 257). He joined on 17 Nov. 1629 in the petition to Laud of 41 Essex clergymen, who begged Laud to enforce uniformity in his diocese, and "to enforce these irregulars to conforme with us." He adds to his name: "in all submission to your high wisdome, I most humbly subscribe to this humble petition"—a humility not unbefitting so young a rector—if indeed this be the man, which may be doubted (*ib.* 161).

Barwell, Edmund: son of William: born at Ely. School: Charterhouse (schola Suttonensi)—unless Sutton in the Isle of Ely be meant, or possibly Sutton, Beds.,—under Mr Witherhead. Admitted sizar under Mr Siddall 4 Apr. 1625. [Sutton near Ely, where Ri. Wetherhird was master: J.V.]

B.A. 162$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632. Son of Will. rector of Mepal in the Isle of Ely, and nephew of Edmund, the Master. Ordained priest, Peterborough, 1632 Sept. Probably vicar of Slawston, Leics. (patron the Lord Brudenell) 1638: died there 1667.

Browne, Thomas: son of Richard: born in London. School: Charterhouse, (schola Suttonensi) under Mr Brette. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 19 April 1625.

One of these names (but there are many such) presented by Dr Michael Honywood to the vicarage of Ashbourne, Derbs. 22 Nov. 1661.

Boutflower, John: admitted as Boultflowre: son of George: of Northumberland. School: Cambridge, Perse under Mr Lovering. Admitted at Pembroke Hall under Mr Paley, and remained there "paullisper." Admitted at Christ's pensioner under Mr Alsop 20 April 1625.

B.A. (Boutflower) 162$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632. George Boutflower of Apperby, Northumd. in 1617 had three sons, Will., John and George. John was chaplain to Bp. Morton: vicar of Whelpington, Northumberland Oct. 1631–71, patron the Bishop. Vicar of Warden on the nomination of his cousin Sir John Fenwick of Wallington 1638–42, where he died.

The chalice of Whelpington Church bears the name of John Boutflower, churchwarden, perhaps a son.

John Boutflower was witness in 1622 to the will of his cousin Cuthbert Surtees of Ebchester. (Rev. D. B. Boutflower of Monkwearmouth.)

Gurnay, Edward: son of John: of Norfolk. School: Bury, under Mr Dickinson. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Chappell 22 April 1625.

Probably Edward Gurnay son of Thomas (not John) of West Barsham, Norfolk: brother of Thomas 162$\frac{7}{8}$. His father died when he was 5, and his grandfather Henry (possibly the H. Gurnay of 1564) whose heir he was, died 1623. Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 15 May 1628. Married Frances, daughter of Ri. Hovell of Hillington. Gave £5 to the New Building. Died, aged 33, 6 Aug. 1641, leaving a son Henry and a daughter Frances. By his will, dated 6 Nov. 1639, he left his library, maps and globes, and his mathematical instruments for the use of his son: he bequeathed 20*s.* to his brother Thomas, and the same to each of his six sisters, for a ring. He named his wife, two sisters, and a brother-in-law as executors. See Dan. Gurney, *Records of the Gournay family*, 471.

The Gurneys of Norwich and of Keswick (Norfolk) descend from a younger branch of the Gournays of West Barsham.

Stuteville, John: son of Martin: of Suffolk. School: Bury, under Mr Dickinson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 25 April 1625.

He resided here till Mich. 1628, perhaps a little longer. His allowance on fast-days is always 4*d.*—exceptional. Admitted at Middle Temple 26 April 1626. Second son of Sir Martin Stuteville of Dalham: brother of Thomas (1615). Often appears in Mead's letter to Sir Martin as a youth of little industry. His tutor either followed or stimulated his taste for books: he bought many, not of the same sort as his elder brother: one is Alsted's *Encyclopaedia*, price 19*s.* 0*d.* [F. H. Alsted was a Millenarian and in 1643 published *The Beloved City*]: *Bellaria Attica*, 10*s.*: *Accidence of Armory*, 2*s.* 6*d.*: &c. In trouble with his father Dec. 1630, when Mead wrote an excellent letter: the result does not appear, the correspondence ceasing soon after.

Proctor, Daniel: son of Samuel: born in London. School: Islington, under Mr Duxon. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 26 April 1625.

B.A. 162$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632. Admitted at the Inner Temple 27 Apr. 1638 as son of Samuel, B.D. (matrd. at Christ's 1575) of Shepperton, Midds. Buried at Shepperton 1675. (Lysons, *Midds. parishes*, 222.)

Cooper, Robert: son of Robert: of Durham. School: Durham, under Mr Walton. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott 30 April 1625.

B.A. 162$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632. Robert the father was bailiff of Stockton

1607–22 and Steward of the County and Master of High Court of Chancery in 1615. The son was born 1611, lived in the parish of St Mary le Bow, Durham: married Frances Merial, by whom he had two children: died 1642 (Surtees, 3. 171: 4. 150).

Hieron, John: son of Walter: of Derbyshire. School: Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted sizar under Mr Chappell 2 May 1625.

B.A. 162$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632. Walter Hieron was vicar of Stapenhill, Derbs., where John his son was born Aug. 1608: "a prophet and the son of a prophet" (*Life* by Rob. Porter of Pentrich). As a child "tost by a cow; fell out of a chamber; fell into Trent; and yet received no harm." Ordained deacon and priest, Lichfield, May 1630. Chaplain to Sir Henry Leigh at Egginton: lecturer at Bretby. In 1633 lecturer at Ashbourne: appeared before the High Commission Court. Removed to Derby during the Civil War. Appointed by Sir John Gell rector of Bradsall 1644–1662, when he was ejected. Moved to Little Eaton, where he preached: then wandered about, finally settling at Losco; and still preached. Died there 6 July 1682: buried at Heanor. His son Joseph was admitted in 1658. He was "a studious and learned man: a great master of method: well read in history, scripture and chronology." (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 306.) "His study was his paradise: and the swallowing of books his most delightful meat and drink" (Porter). He abridged Poole's *Synopsis*, and added his own collections. Author of a *Discourse of spiritual joy for the relief of melancholy Christians* He made collections for a parochial history of Derbs. which has never been published.

Vickars, Samuel: son of George: of Notts. School: Lincoln, under Mr Clerke. Admitted sizar under Mr Chappell 11 May 1625.

B.A. 162$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632. Probably the same was admitted a sizar at Queens' early in the same year. The Samuel Vicars who was vicar of Bedfont Dec. 1660, of Stanwell 29 Aug. 1662–71, and of Staines Sept. 1671, and held the first and last till his death in 1688 might be this man, but perhaps more probably the Sam. Vicars B.A. (Trin. Hall) 1653.

Sleigh, George: son of George: born in London. Educated privately by Mr Mansfield. Admitted sizar under Mr Alsop 17 May 1625.

B.A. 162$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1637. Licensed to the cure of St Bartholomew the Less 26 Sept. 1634. Probably akin to the five Sleighs of Ash, Derbs. who were admitted between 1621 and 1655.

Barret, Henry: son of Leonard: of Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Dockwray. Admitted sizar under Mr Sandalandis 19 May 1625.

B.A. 16$\frac{29}{30}$; M.A. 1633. One of these names rector of Crowhurst, Sussex 24 Oct. 1662.

Flint, James: son of Stephen: of Northants. Educated at Tickmes [Tichmarsh] by Mr Woolfall. Admitted sizar under Mr Honywood 20 May 1625.

?B.A. (Jesus) 162$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1636. Ordained deacon, Peterborough (but as B.A. of Christ's College) 1630 May: priest 1635 Sept.

Welby, John: son of Richard: born in London. School: private, at Westerham, Kent under Mr Walter. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 21 May 1625.

B.A. 162$\frac{8}{9}$: M.A. 1632. One John Wilby is said in Wood *Fasti*, 2. 92 to have been M.B. Cambridge (from Clare Hall, *Al. Ox.* 1629) and incorporated as such at Oxford in 1638: M.D. Merton 1646: F.R.C.P. 1654 (Munk, 1. 268): but I cannot find the Cambridge medical degree.

Bennet, Philip: son of William: of Lancs. School: Rivington, under Mr Rudall. Admitted pensioner under Mr Alsop 20 May 1625.

B.A. 162$\frac{8}{9}$. Probably minister of Ulverston in Oct. 1646 (Shaw 2. 398) where he subscribed in 1648 the "Harmonious Consent of (presbyterian) Ministers of that County against toleration." Appointed to Cartmel about 1649, where he had two daughters born, Mary in 1654 and Ellen in 1655: ejected 1662 (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 88). "A godly and zealous minister, always faithfull to the Parliament."

Wilson, John: son of John: born at Cambridge. School: Lynn, under Mr Wilson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Siddall 31 May 1625.

One of these names was minister of Little Hallingbury in 1646 (Shaw, 2. 382). Many others equally possible.

Garth, Richard: son of Charles [prob. B.A. 1597]: of Lincs. School: private, at Brocklesby under Mr Acton (?). Admitted pensioner under Mr Siddall 1 June 1625.

B.A. 162$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632. One Ri. Garth vicar of Bromfield St Mungo, Cumberland 8 May 1663–73 (Whellan 212).

Latlais, Harrison: son of Jonas: of Hants. School: Maldon, under Mr Danes. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 7 June 1625.

Matricn. not found.

Wildman, William: son of James: of Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Dockwray. Admitted sizar under Mr Power, 10 June 1625.

B.A. 162$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632. One of these names rector of Ore, Hastings 5 Nov. 1638.

Pury, Peter: born in London. School: private, under Mr Mansell. Admitted sizar under Mr Tovey 13 June 1625.

B.A. 162$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632. Son of Rob. Pury of the Custom House, by his wife Margery. Minister of Knowlton, Kent 12 Jan. 163$\frac{8}{9}$–1684, presented by Sir Tho. Peyton. His son Peter, admitted at Trinity, Oxford 1661, was rector of Knowlton, immediately succeeding his father 13 Feb. 168$\frac{4}{5}$ (*Arch. Cant.* xxi).

Ellis, George: son of George: of Yorks. School: Beverley, under Mr Pomeroy. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 14 June 1625.

Matricn. not found.

Tracy, John: son of George: of Suffolk. School: Bury, under Mr Dickinson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 14 June 1625.

Resided from Oct. 1625 to Sept. 1628: his account cleared 25 Oct. of that year. John Tracy of Moulton, gentleman. The family were settled there early: but the entries in the register cease soon after the middle of the century. George Tracy the father who was an attorney (Mead's letters) died 1645: his father John in 1610. John Tracy the son had a wife Ann, to whom he was married in or before 1633: and had daughters Anna, Dorothie and Sarah, and sons John who died young, George, Paul and James (admitted 1659). John Tracy was buried 7 March, 165$\frac{1}{2}$. (A later entry, standing alone at the end of the register giving the date 7 Mar. 166$\frac{1}{2}$, is probably a correction.) (Rev. W. J. Josling.)

****Bolton, Samuel**: admitted as Boulton: son of William: of Lancs. School: Manchester, under Mr Claiton. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 15 June 1625.

B.A. (Bolton) 162$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632; D.D. 1650. Master 1646–54. Described in D.N.B. as born in London: but the account in the admission book is clear. In 1633 he married Ellinor Little; thereby putting his election to a Fellowship out of the question. He was curate of Harrow in 1634: afterwards he was minister of St Martin's, Ludgate Street for three years: minister of St Saviour's, Southwark for seven years (there in 1644 when his *Tossed Ship* was published): then at St Andrew's, Holborn—so Brook, in his *Lives*: I cannot find the dates: Hennessey does not mention him in his list of intruded ministers: but Dr Germyn was at St Martin's till 1643 when he was ejected: so Brook's times seem doubtful. In 1646 he was elected to the Mastership of Christ's: of the circumstances I can find nothing: Ra. Widdrington complained after the Restoration that all the loyal Fellows were passed over for Dr Bolton: but the College seems to have been quite free at this time to elect whom it would. There was no doubt of his ability as a preacher: he had published his *True Bounds of Freedom*, 1645; as well as the *Tossed Ship, a Word in Season to a Sinking Kingdom*: as Jos. Sedgwick in a copy of verses on his death puts it, "he snatcht our souls by vigorous sympathy": and when he had no ministerial charge he still preached every Sunday. He was a man of simple devout character: to quote Sedgwick again he was

> "One to the world so dead that evermore
> In the world's things he seemed stept out of doore."

But he kept the College accounts well. In 1647 he was added to the Assembly of Divines. In 1651–2 he was Vice-Chancellor. His residence at Cambridge seems to have depended on the augmentation of his income. In 1650 the value of the Mastership was raised by Parliament to £110 and £50 was added to increase it: this was not regularly paid, and in March 1654 he petitioned for it, saying that he had no means of subsistence. In April an Order of Council directed that no augmentation should be paid in any case where a Master held a benefice not attached to his office: but this was not aimed at Bolton (*Cal. Dom. Papers*, 1654, pp. 52, 355). Bolton's influence at Cambridge is attested by Oliver Heywood in his Autobiography (*Diaries*, 1. 162) where he says that when he was at Trinity, Cambridge, he was "deadened to and in philosophical studies" and "preferred Perkins, Bolton, Preston and Gibs far above Aristotle, Plato..." His "time and thoughts were most employed in practical divinity, and experimental truths were most vital to my soul." On Sept. 2 he was appointed, together with John Lightfoot, formerly of Christ's, now Master of St Catharine's, and Ra. Cudworth, then Master of Clare, to be one of the Visitors for the two Universities, and for certain schools. But his health had already greatly failed; and he looked forward with joy to his death. On Oct. 15, 1654 he died, presumably in London, for he was buried at St Martin's Ludgate Street, his first London cure. He was only 48 years of age. His will directed that he was to be buried without the usual pomp, because he hoped to rise in the day of judgment and appear before God not as a Doctor, but as a humble Christian. His funeral sermon was preached by Calamy: he published it, and also several of Bolton's unpublished treatises under the title of *The Dead Saint speaking to Saints and Sinners living* (1654). Bolton's works (beside those already mentioned) including *The Sinfulness of Sin* (1646) and *The Guard of the Tree of Life* (1647) are very readable, not only because of their thoughtfulness, but because of a terse and pithy style which was not very usual at that time. Bibliography in *Lancs. and Chesh. Antiq. Soc^{y}.*, VI. 68.

A portrait, said to be his, hangs in the gallery of the College Hall, but the face is wholly different from that given in Calamy's edition of his

posthumous works: which doubtless has the best authority. D.N.B. (somewhat defective).

Cudworth, Nicholas: son of Robert: of Cheshire. School: Bunbury, under Mr Coale. Admitted sizar under Mr Scott 15 June ["Janu."] 1625.

B.A. 162$\frac{8}{9}$. The first of a name afterwards common at Christ's. Of the parish of St Sampson, York in 1629, perhaps his first curacy: curate of Bramley, Leeds in 1636. (Information from J. Cudworth Whitebrook.) His son Jeremiah (1659) was born at the end of 1639, in which year he is described as Minister of Bramley. He was there in 1641 (will of Chr. Brown of Holbech, clothier). He seems to be the Mr Cudworth mentioned by Oliver Heywood, (*Diaries* 4. 8, 13) in the list of his predecessors at Coley Chapel. He was previously at Lightcliffe "about a year: but they hated him, and soon got him out." He was "a good scholar and a holy man, as was hoped, and a good preacher, but so exceedingly melancholy that it obscured his parts." Sometimes he said he could not preach "and so caused a disappointment. At other times he would have expounded a chapter in the forenoon till almost twelve o'clock, and fallen to preaching after, and so kept them out of time." After about a year he went from Coley "to Beeston, Ardley, Ossett, and was not long resident anywhere." He travelled oft to London about an augmentation, "and at last died; left a widow and several children that are now got up; have shifted pretty well; live in Wakefield." The will of a Nic. Cudworth of Beeston was proved in London 1658 by his widow, Christian. "Mrs Cudworth, widow to a minister, died at Wakefield 17 Sept. 1679 aged 63." (Northowram *Register*, p. 60.)

The connexion with the Cudworths of Aller, to whom Ralph, the Master, belonged, is uncertain.

Carre, Thomas: son of John: of Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Dockwray. Admitted sizar under Mr Siddall 18 June 1625.

B.A. 162$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632. One of these names was vicar of "Aclyf" (Aycliffe), Durham 7 Sept. 1632, presented by the Dean and Chapter.

A Mr Carr was Headmaster of Kirkby Lonsdale School, later than 1632 but before 1636: he was gone before 1645: might equally well be Henry Carr 1629, who was himself of Kirkby Lonsdale.

Clethero, Samuel: son of Francis [B.A. at Christ's 1596]: of Beds. Taught by his father. Admitted sizar under Mr Power 18 June 1625.

B.A. 162$\frac{8}{9}$. His father was vicar of Little Brickhill—in Bucks. but on the confines of Beds.—1618–59. John (1635) of the neighbouring village, Crawley, may have been a cousin.

Dunn(e), William: son of Richard: of Cheshire. School: Halton, under Mr Piggott. Admitted sizar under Mr Gell 23 June 1625.

B.A. (Dunn) 162$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632. One of these names in 1643 was the "painfull preaching minister" of Ormskirk, Lancs. Signed in 1648 the protest of the Lancs. presbyterian ministers against toleration of strange doctrines. (Halley, *Lancs.* 1. 473.) On 17 June 1646 was allowed £50 a year out of the profits of the impropriate rectory, sequestered from the delinquent Earl of Derby: and out of the same profits £40 more was assigned to an assistant to him. A further order of the Commissioners for Mr Dunn's arrears was made 26 March 1651: repeated 16 July 1652, and 29 Sept. (*Plundered Ministers Acct*s., *passim.* He was succeeded by Nathaniel Heywood in 1657 (Croston-Baines, 5. 256).

Buckenham, Richard: as Bucknam: son of Richard: of Sussex. School: Chigwell, under Mr Mease. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott 2 July 1625.

B.A. (Buckenham) $162\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632. The father was prebendary of Chichester in 1609, and died Aug. 1639. Probably the son was vicar of Eartham, Sussex 26 Jan. $166\frac{2}{3}$: with "prebendarius ibidem" added in the *Register*: le Neve gives no prebendaries before 1714.

Finch, William: son of William: of Beds. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted pensioner under Mr Siddall 2 July 1625.
B.A. $162\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632.

Browne, John: son of Barnabas: of Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Dockwray. Admitted sizar under Mr Scott 5 July 1625.
B.A. $162\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1632. A scholar: buried at Gt St Andrew's 30 March 1633. (*Ely Ep. Records*, 260.)

Hankin, Edmund: son of John: of Suffolk. School: Halstead, under Mr Whiston. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott 4 Sept. 1625.
One of these names was rector of Creacombe, near South Molton, Devon 30 Mar. 1664.

Aldridge, Thomas: matric^d^. fellow-commoner under Mr Chappell 1625. Of Lincoln's Inn. Gave £5 to the New Building.

Aldus, William: matric^d^. as pensioner Easter term 1625. Ordained (as B.A.) deacon, Norwich, 21 Sept. 1628. One Will. Aldus B.A. Ch. Ch., Oxford 1629, incorporated at Cambridge 1631; having apparently removed from Cambridge and returned again to take the M.A. Rector of Copdock, Suff. 1643: sequestered 1645. Rector of Blaxhall 1653: died rector before Aug. 1680 (*Al. Ox.*): but a Will. Aldus, clerk, of Blaxhall was assessed at 20*s*. for his ship-money in 1640.

Newman, John: B.A. Oxford, incorporated 1631: but the only B.A. who appears is in 1597 of Ch. Ch. after matriculating at Univ. Coll. 1592, aged 17 (*Al. Ox.* 1062): M.A. (Christ's) 1632. One of these names was minister of Lancing, Sussex—no date, received augmentation from sale of Bishops' lands (Shaw, 2. 563). One vacated Icklingham, Suff. by death "aut alio quodam modo"—a phrase which implies indifference about an "intruder"—before Oct. 1661.

Smith, Bernard: matric^d^. Exeter, Oxford, 1622, aged 16: B.A. $162\frac{6}{7}$, incorporated at Christ's, and M.A. 1632. Son of Bernard Smith of Shute, Devon "plebeius." Rector of Upper Lyme, Devon, 1645, appointed by the Westminster Assembly.

Hawkridge, Roger: son of William: of Essex. School: "Burntwoode" [Brentwood], under Mr Herne. Admitted sizar under Dr Bainbridge 14 Jan. $162\frac{5}{6}$.

Mellinge, William: son of Robert: of Bucks. School: "Norwalsom" [North Walsham], under Mr Stills. Admitted pensioner under Mr Alsop 28 Jan. $162\frac{5}{6}$.
One Will. Melling, clerk, no degree, rector of "Askby" (probably Ashby St Mary), Suffolk: and of Somerleyton in 1627. (*Norw. Vis^n^.*)

Godfrey, Thomas: son of Peter: of Kent. School: at "schola publica" [*sic*], under Mr Farnaby. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Honywood, 20 Feb. $162\frac{5}{6}$.
Of Lydd, Kent, where the family was settled for many generations. Hasted (*Kent*, 3. 516) records monuments in the parish church, but none so late as the Peter and Thomas mentioned above—names which alternate frequently in earlier times. One Thomas, perhaps father of this Peter, died 1624, leaving by will nine acres for the benefit of the poor.

Calvert, Oliver: son of Thomas: of Hunts. Educated by his father. Admitted sizar under Mr Scott 28 Feb. $162\frac{5}{6}$.

B.A. $16\frac{29}{30}$; M.A. 1633. Vicar of Heacham, Norfolk 1639, presented by Sir Hamon L'Estrange of Hunstanton: died vicar before July 1661. One of these names said to have been presented in 1639 to Heysham, Lancs., but his institution is not found (Croston-Baines, 5. 504): perhaps a confusion of place-names.

Kendall, Gabriel: son of Henry: of Derbs. School: Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 24 March $162\frac{5}{6}$.

B.A. $16\frac{29}{30}$; M.A. 1633. Perhaps one of the Kendalls of Smithesby (Smisby), Derbs. (*Visn.* 1611).

Jellett, Thomas: son of Robert: of Devon. School: Ely, under Ni. Hi[t]ch. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 5 April 1626.

B.A. $163\frac{0}{1}$.

Bix, Ady: son of John: born at Canterbury. School: Westerham. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 10 April 1626.

B.A. $16\frac{29}{30}$; M.A. 1633. Probably son of John Bix of Bapchurch and of Eliz. Adye of Sittingbourne who were married 26 Sept. 1604. One of these names, clerk, of St Mildred's, Canterbury; had license of marriage in 1637. Died before 1645, in which year his widow remarried. (Rev. J. Langhorne.) Hasted (4. 482) mentions no Ady Bix among the rectors of St Mildred's: Ri. Allen B.D. instituted 1601 is followed by — Man in 1654: the record may be incomplete.

Hodgson, Thomas: admitted as Hodson: son of Richard: of Norfolk. School: Lynn, under Mr Robson. Admitted sizar under the Master 15 April 1626.

B.A. (Hodgson) $16\frac{29}{30}$; M.A. 1633. Ordained priest, Norwich, Sept. 1634. Rector of Hitcham (*i.e.* Heacham), Norf. 1634–9, patron Sir Hamon L'Estrange. The College made him rector of Ringstead St Andrew, 1639–61. Married Cecilie, youngest daughter of John and Cecilie Mann of South Lynn 5 Oct. 1640. Had children Cecilie, Thomas (died young), Etheldred, Thomas and John (admitted 1669): John had sons, John and Henry, admitted here 1699—the third generation. Died and was buried at Ringstead 20 Apr. 1661, bequeathing to his wife Cecilie lands at Gaywood and Ringstead. (Information from E. Williams.) The will of his widow Cecilie proved at Norwich 1688: left lands at Holme and Ringstead to her younger son John, clerk.

Winstanley, George: son of George: of Bucks. School: Westminster, under Mr "Albeston" [Osbaldiston]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott 19 April 1625.

B.A. $16\frac{29}{30}$. The eldest of three sons of George, rector of Shenley (matric^d. 1595) viz. George, Richard, and John, all admitted at Christ's. One of these names rector of Souldrop, Beds. 30 Apr. 1630–57.

Boylston, John: son of John: of Staffs. School: Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 19 April 1626.

B.A. $16\frac{29}{30}$; M.A. (Jesus) 1633; B.D. 1640; D.D. 1656. Instituted to Weston upon Trent 13 Feb. $164\frac{6}{7}$ (see *Lords' Journal*, 8. 502: Shaw 2. 331) –1678; also by dispensation from Lambeth 26 Oct. 1670, as "a person known to his Grace," to hold with Weston the rectory of Market Bosworth to which he was instituted 5 July 1671 and died there Aug. 1678. Prebendary of Lichfield (Sandiacre) 6 Dec. 1661–78 and vicar of All Saints, Derby 1662–71. He was not distinguished by his Church principles during the Commonwealth:

in 1650 he was reported to be "an able preacher and of good conversacon" and it appears from the minutes of the Wirksworth *Classis*, 21 Apr. 1657 that "— Boylston, Doctor of Divinity preached that day before the Classis and his sermon was well approved." Died at Market Bosworth, Aug. 1678.

Gage, Robert: son of John: of Northants. School: Higham, under Mr Frier. Admitted pensioner under Mr Alsop 21 April 1626.

Admitted at Middle Temple 20 Nov. 1629, as of Raunds, Northants. John Gage, the father, married Jane Goodwyn of Eaton, Beds., and had five sons, Robert being the eldest, and John the second. In 1642 John married, and his father settled the manor on him. Perhaps Robert was then dead.

Chaitor, John: son of Rodolph [?Ralph]: of Richmondshire. School: Richmond, under Mr Bathurst. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott — April 1626.

A family of this name at Spennithorne, near Middleham.

Leech, Thomas: son of Jeremiah: born in London. School: under Mr Farnaby. Admitted pensioner under Mr Tovey 1 May 1626.

B.A. $16\frac{29}{30}$; M.A. 1633. The father is probably the Jer. Leech B.A. of this College in $160\frac{0}{1}$, and domiciled in Essex—rector of St Laurence, Newland 1621.

Smorthwaite, James: son of Henry: of Westmoreland. School: Sedbergh, under Mr Nelson. Admitted at Jesus 13 June 1625: at Christ's sizar under Mr Simpson 3 April 1626.

B.A. $16\frac{29}{30}$. Rector of Warton, near Carnforth, Lancs. (instd. 25 June 1632) and presented by the Dean and Chapter of Worcester. Ejected about 1644: Ri. Walker was minister in 1646. He was dead in $166\frac{0}{1}$ when Francis Jackson was presented by the Chapter "on the death of Ja. Smorthwaite": but he may have died much earlier.

Moore, William: son of Ralph: of Yorks. Educated by Mr Moore (apparently not his father). Admitted sizar under Mr Simpson 4 May 1626.

B.A. (More) $16\frac{29}{30}$; M.A. 1633. One Will. Moore M.A. was vicar of Whalley 1656–63 and minister of Rothwell, Yorks. 1663–4 when he died. Many others of the same names were beneficed in the south: one Will. More M.A. was vicar of Royston 27 Jan. 1634: it was vacant in 1650; vicar of Little Hormead 1646–50, and again in 1660, but died in the same year.

Hart, William: son of William, generosus: of Norfolk. School: Bury, under Mr Dickinson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 8 May 1626.

Possibly Will. Hart of Beeston, admitted at Gray's Inn 23 Feb. $162\frac{3}{4}$. One "Mr Will. Hart of Christ Church" (parish) occurs in London as a member of the 5th London *Classis* in 1645 (Shaw 2. 401): a Will. Hart had license from Lambeth to practise medicine in London, 1631.

Frankland, Henry: the name sometimes appears as Franklin: son of Will., armiger: born at Thirkleby, "Harts" [should be Yorks.]. School: Rye, Herts., under Mr Carter for 2 years: York, under Mr Bellefield: probably both private. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 10 May 1626.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 25 Nov. 1628. Eldest of four sons of Will. Frankland of Thirkleby (and of Lucy, daughter of Sir Hen. Butler of Woodhall, Herts.) who were admitted, Henry and John in 1626, Matthew, 1637, Thomas, 1641. Sir Henry Frankland of Thirkleby, knighted by the Earl of Strafford at Dublin 1637. Married Anne, daughter of Sir Art. Harris, of Woodham Mortimer and of Crekesey, Essex. See under Arthur Herries, 1645. Gave £10 to the New Building. His only son, Sir William, was created a Baronet 1660. The father was alive in 1665. See Kimber, 2. 133–7.

Frankland, John: son of William, armiger: born at Thirkleby. School (as Henry, above). Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 10 May 1626.

Brother of the above, and second son of William of Thirkleby. Of Barnard's Inn. Died unmarried (Dugdale, *Yorks. Visn.* 1665).

Porter, Samuel: son of Robert: of Derbs. School: Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 17 May 1626.

B.A. 16$\frac{29}{30}$; M.A. 1633. Licensed to be curate and to preach in the chapelry, St Paul's Covent Garden 6 Oct. 1638: then to St Martin in the Fields on 18 April 1640. Possibly rector of Bingham, Notts. 12 May 1642–1649, presented by Geo. Blennerhassett, haberdasher, of London.

Lucas, Rowland: son of Thomas: of Westmoreland. School: Kirkby [? Lonsdale or Kendal] under Mr Leake. Admitted sizar under the Master 19 May 1626.

B.A. 16$\frac{29}{30}$; M.A. 1633. Master of Giggleswick School 1642–7 (Morant-Whitaker, *Craven* 169) but apparently at Heversham before that time (*St John's Admn. book* Part I p. 62: Ri. Briggs had been at Heversham for 3 years under Mr Rowland Lucas, Feb. 164$\frac{1}{2}$) and also later (*ib.* page 84) in 1647.

Taysbrough, Charles: son of John, eques: of Suffolk. School: Aye [Eye], under Mr Dormond. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Mead 25 May 1626.

Each brother resided till June 1628. Their books, largely devotional, are curious (see Mead's account-book no. 3). Often visited at Dalham. Admitted at Gray's Inn 19 Nov. 1628. Eldest son of Sir John Taysbrough of Flixton Abbey, Suffolk, by his wife Lettice, daughter of James Cressye. When Sir John was dying March 162$\frac{8}{9}$, Sir John Sackville wrote to Endymion Porter to see if he could get the wardship of Charles the heir from the King: £2000 would be given for it: the mother Lady Lettice was alive, but was a papist. (*Cal. Dom. Papers*, 1628–32, p. 487: *ib.* 1640, p. 435.) The family were rigid Romanists. Sir John, who says he is "well acquainted with your [Porter's] noble disposition," suggests that Porter should keep £1000 for himself, and pass over the other £1000 to his informant! Charles died 1657, leaving a son Richard (Suckling, 1. 198).

Taysbrough, Cressy: son of John, eques: of Suffolk. School (as Charles, above). Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Mead 25 May 1626.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 19 Nov. 1628.

King, Roger: son of John, eques auratus: born near Dublin. School: under Mr Harnabie. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 9 June 1626. Age 16.

Brother of John (1623), whom see: of Edward (1626), Adam and Henry (1631). Son of Sir John of Northallerton, Yorks., afterwards employed on the Civil Service at Dublin. Secretary for Ireland under part of three reigns, beginning with that of Elizabeth: he married Catherine, daughter of Robert Drury. Their sons were educated partly in London under Dr Farnaby, the most celebrated schoolmaster of the day. Except Sir Robert, the eldest son, and Edward the brothers were undistinguished. Roger is said to have died young (Lodge-Archdall, *Peerage of Ireland*, 3. 222).

***King, Edward**: son of John, eques auratus: born at Boyle, Connaught. School under Mr Harnabie. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 9 June 1626. Age 14.

B.A. 16$\frac{29}{30}$; M.A. 1633. See Roger above. Elected Fellow before

Christmas 1630 by royal mandate of June 10: he was reckoned as a Yorkshireman, Sir John being of Northallerton, but he was born in Ireland: and his election caused disputes which were settled only in 1696 when it was laid down that the actual place of birth was decisive. His election excluded John Milton, but did not break their friendship. He was praelector 1633, and in the year 1633–4 the entries are in his beautiful small handwriting. In 1636 he was "Graecus lector," but I think that even at this early time any Fellow was regarded competent for this office. He took pupils but not very many. In 1637 he proposed to visit Ireland, and presumably in view of the danger of the travelling he made his will, dated 30 July. The vessel in which he sailed struck on a rock on the Welsh coast and sank on August 10. He died calmly praying. His popularity in the University was attested by the "Justa Edouardo King naufrago ab amicis moerentibus amoris et μνείας χάριν"—these are in Greek and Latin, and by the 13 English poems "Obsequies to the memorie of Mr Edward King, Anno. Dom. 1638," of which the last is Milton's *Lycidas*. Other contributors (from Christ's) are (Greek) Will. Iveson, No. 4; John Potts, No. 9; Henry More, No. 15: (Latin) Rob. Browne, No. 7; John Hoper, 13; Hen. King (brother) 17; M. Honywood, Nos. 19 and 20; Will. Brierley, 21; Chris. Bainbridge, 22; R. Widdrington, 23: and last (English) Hen. King, No. 1; Joh. Cleveland, No. 4; Will. More, No. 5; Will. Hall, No. 6; Rob. Browne, No. 11; Tho. Norton, No. 12; preceding Milton's. He was a frequent contributor to Cambridge collections of verses, all of congratulation and none (as it happens) of condolence. We know from Milton that Lycidas could "build the lofty rhyme." He did not build very high in any of these. A specimen is that on the birth of the future James II in 1633: which has the air of an enforced task, but shows the ease with which good scholars of the day handled the Latin language.

Cum regno indulges prolem, Regina Maria,
  Ingenii et nobis vim paris inde novam:
Non in Monte sopor, non Laurus morsa poetas
  Nos aut Pyrenes pallida lympha facit,
Non Phoebi, insanos quae vates entheat, aura;
  Sed Lucina tui sic repetita tori.
Mnemosyne Musas peperit faecunda novenas:
  Haec in te meruit fabula ficta fidem.
De Jovis exiliit Pallas vix una cerebro:
  Ex utero prodit multa Minerva tuo.

According to the Leigh MS. which is probably correct he left by will £112. 12*s*. 7*d*. to the fund for the New Building. An old Commemoration book in the hand-writing of Joseph Shaw, Fellow 1807–59, credits him with a gift of £200 to the College.

Hall, Christopher: son of Richard: of Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Dockwray. Admitted sizar under Mr Simpson 16 June 1626.

Clapham, Anthony: son of Thomas: of Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Dockwray. Admitted sizar under Mr Knowsley 16 June 1626.

B.A. $16\frac{29}{30}$. There was a family of Claphams at Austwich Hall, near Settle, as late as 1884.

Harvey, John: son of Oliver, armiger: of Beds. School: Brentwood, under Mr Plumtree. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 17 June 1626.

B.A. $162\frac{8}{9}$. Admitted at Gray's Inn 21 Feb. $162\frac{7}{8}$. Born $16\frac{99}{100}$, son and heir of Oliver Harvey of Thurleigh, Beds., and of Anne Browne, widow of John Clarke, merchant, of London. Married (May 1632) Eliz., daughter of

Stephen Hervey of London, Turkey-merchant (*Beds. Vis*^{n}. 116 and 117) and sister of Martin (1627); their eldest son (a John) born in London 1633 was brought to Thurleigh for burial 1 Jan. 163$\frac{4}{5}$. A second John, bapt. Jan. 1649, was probably admitted here in 1667. Gave £10 to the New Building. By his will, dated 2 Sept. 1661 he directed his executors to settle £100 in money or lands for the payment of £5 yearly, for the maintenance of a scholar in the University of Cambridge. For the history of this benefaction see under John matr. 1667 (probably the son).

Watson, John: son of Gilbert, generosus: of Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Dockwray. Admitted sizar under Mr Alsop 19 June 1626.

B.A. 1629, Mids. One Joh. Watson, B.A. ordained deacon, Durham, Sept. 1630. One, also B.A., was vicar of Wroxham with Salhouse, Norfolk 30 Nov. 1665.

Nelson, Jeremiah: son of Thomas: of Yorks. School: Beverley, under Mr Pomeroy. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 22 June 1626.

Matric^{d}. from Christ's but migrated, afterwards returning; B.A. (King's) 16$\frac{29}{30}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1633. Rector of Ingoldsby 1639–42: presumably ejected though not mentioned by Walker. One of the same names, and M.A., had much preferment after the Restoration. He was rector of Elsdon, Northumb. 1662: Canon of Carlisle 4 June 1667 and vicar of Stanwix on the same day: by dispensation from Lambeth 23 July 1674: he held it till 1676. He was also vicar of Corbridge in Northumberland (dio. Durham)—being chaplain to the Bishop of Bristol. He married a daughter of Dr Basire, archdeacon of Northumberland and prebendary of Carlisle. Died 1685 and buried in Carlisle Cathedral (Hodgson, *Northumberland*, II. ii. 89).

Capell, Francis: son of Gamaliel: of Essex. School: Stortford, private [*sic*], under Mr Leigh. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Siddall 31 May 1626.

B.A. 16$\frac{29}{30}$. Third son of Sir Gamaliel Capell of Raynes, Essex, and of Jane, daughter of Wistan Brown of Rookwoods, widow of Will. Wyatt of Tillingham. Of Fryerning, Essex. Gave £5. 11*s*. 9*d*. to the New Building.

Grey, Robert: as Graye in Mead's book: son of Ralph, eques auratus: of Chillingham, Northumberland. Educated at home by Mr Oxley [Charles, B.A. (Christ's) 1606, and vicar of Chillingham]. Matric^{d}. at Univ. Coll., Oxford 1625 aged 16. Admitted at Christ's fellow-commoner under Mr Mead 25 May 1626.

B.A. 162$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1631; B.D. 1638. Fourth son of Sir Ralph and the first by his second wife Dorothy, daughter of Rob. Mallett of Enmore, Somerset. (So *Vis*^{n}. *of Northumberland* 1615, in *Genealogist*, i. 297 but the account differs from that in Hodgson, II. i. 330, where he appears as third son by the first wife.) Half-brother of Ralph Gray 1618, who died here, and of John, 161$\frac{8}{9}$. Ordained deacon, Norwich (at Lynn), 1627 May. Rector of Mashbury, Essex 1 Aug. 1637: as such he gave £10 to the New Building. Ejected in the Civil War. Prebendary of Durham, collated by Bp. Morton about 1643, but not installed till 2 Nov. 1660. Rector of Bishop Wearmouth 1661. Died 1704 (Le Neve, 3. 316).

Grey, Edward: admitted as Graye: son of Ralph, eques auratus: of Chillingham. Educated at home by Mr Oxley. Matric^{d}. at Univ. Coll., Oxford 18 Nov. 1625 aged 14. Admitted fellow-commoner at Christ's under Mr Mead 25 May 1626.

B.A. 162$\frac{7}{8}$. Admitted at Gray's Inn 3 Aug. 1629, younger brother of Robert above. Of Nunnykirk which was conferred on him by his father

Sir Ralph, who bought it. He sold it in 1656 (Hodgson, II. i. 330): see also Bateson for earlier generations (2. 351).

Harvey, Richard: son of Richard: of Dorset. School: (1) "Dorsit" [probably Dorchester] public school: (2) Colyton, Devon. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 29 June 1626. Age 16.

B.A. 16$\frac{29}{30}$; M.A. 1633. Rector of Broadmayne, Dorset: and gave £10 to the New Building. One of the same names was rector of Ickburgh (? Igborough) in Norfolk under the Commonwealth and had a lease in 1646 of the College property at Meldreth: he died Aug. 1657.

Drury, Edmund: [no facts at all.]

Matrd. fellow-commoner July 1625. Probably son of Francis Drury of Swaffham Prior and of a daughter of Will. Soame of Cowlinge, Suffolk. Born 1607. Married Elizabeth, daughter of John Alston of Stisted. Died 1668: buried at Swaffham.

Bainbridge, —: [no facts at all.]

Charles Bainbridge: matricd. pensioner 5 July 1627: B.A. 16$\frac{29}{30}$; M.A. 1633. One of these names was instituted vicar of Dovercourt, with Harwich, 5 April 1639: licensed to preach at Dovercourt 6 April. Sequestered 2 Oct. 1643 on the humble petition of the inhabitants of Harwich (Shaw, 2. 316): he had been 14 weeks absent (Davids, 229). One of the same names was rector of Wycliffe, Richmond, 18 May 1643: possibly he was the same man and his northern living was the cause of his absence.

Lambe, —: [no facts at all.]

Possibly John Lamb, matricd. from Trinity 1625, who proposed to migrate and changed his mind: B.A. (Trin.) 16$\frac{29}{30}$.

Baines, Francis: son of Richard: born at Whaddon, Cambs. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott 7 July 1626.

Brother of Richard (1622) and of Sir Thomas Baines (1638).

Thistlethwaite, Miles: son of Richard: of Yorks. School: Sedbergh, under Mr Nelson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Sandalandis 4 Sept. 1626.

B.A. (St John's) 16$\frac{29}{30}$; M.A. 1633.

Archer, William: son of Thomas: of Herts. School: Sutton [Beds.], "in oppido Suttonensi," under Mr Clerke. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 12 Sept. 1626.

B.A. 163$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1634. Probably vicar of Braughing, Herts. 29 June 1638. (*Lond. Regr.*) Sequestered: Samuel Coe was there in 1650. In 1660 Archer returned, but died in the same year (Urwick, 672).

Desborough, Nathaniel: admitted as Dishbrow: son of James: of Cambs. School: St Ives. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 12 Sept. 1626.

B.A. 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Son of James of Eltisley, Cambs. and of Elizabeth Hatley of Over. Brother of John the well known Major General. One Matt. [*sic*] Disborow married Rose Lack at St Clement's, Cambridge 23 July 1632. (*Ely Ep. Records*, 266.) One Nat. Desborough was a lieutenant in Col. Will. Lockhart's regiment of horse got ready for Flanders 26 Aug. 1659 (*Cal. Dom. Papers*, 1659–60, p. 151): but probably of the next generation.

Oason, John: son of Edward, generosus: of Herts. School: private, at Hammersmith under Mr Godwin. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 26 Sept. 1626.

Castell, Tallemache ("Tallemechus"): son of Roger, armiger: born at Ravingham [Raveningham], Norf. School: (1) Thurleton (probably private),

Mr Rox, $1\frac{1}{2}$ years: (2) other tutors, Messrs Tingley, Tinke, Legge, Rogerson for 7 years: (3) Perse, under Mr Lovering, 1 year almost. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Gell 14 Oct. 1626. Age 17.

Admitted at Middle Temple 3 Nov. 1627: Tallemache Castell of Raveningham: married, 1630, Helen, daughter of Sir William de Grey. A daughter, Mary, buried 1729 aged 86, in Merton Church.

Ball, George: son of John: born "Bercheriae" [probably of Barkham, Berkshire]. Educated at Oakingham [probably Wokingham, Berks.] in a private school by Mr Montacute. Admitted sizar under Mr Tovey 6 Nov. 1626. Age 14.

B.A. $163\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1634. In the *Visitation of London* 1634 (Harl. Soc. Vol. 1. p. 40) there is a pedigree of the Balls of Barkham. John, who died 1628, married Eliz., daughter of Tho. Webb of Ruscombe, Berks. and had five sons of whom the third may be this George and the fifth the Sam. Ball B.A. 1635 and afterwards Fellow.

Ducket, Richard: son of James: of Yorks. School: Sedbergh, under Mr Nelson. A member for three years of St John's. Admitted sizar under Mr Power 6 Nov. 1626. Age 18.

Ordained (as literate of Christ's College) deacon, Peterborough, 22 May 1630.

Perkins, William: son of William: born in London. School: (1) under Mr Harnabie, 3 years: (2) Colchester, under Mr Danes, 3 years. A member of Emmanuel for two years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Tovey 15 Nov. 1626. Age 19.

B.A. $162\frac{7}{8}$.

Mead, Robert: not in admission book: matric^d. sizar Dec. 1626: came into residence, as a pupil of Jos. Mead, 11 October, kept in Bob Hall: resided till Mids. 1628: with small charges in the tutor's book till Dec., as though he meant to return: no sign of being B.A. yet ordained (as B.A. Christ's) deacon, Peterborough, $162\frac{8}{9}$, Feb. 28; priest next day. One of these names, M.A., no College given, licensed to cure of Great Sampford, Essex, 30 July 1633. One died incumbent of Freston, Suffolk, before April 1648.

Harrison, William: first appears as B.A. $16\frac{29}{30}$; M.A. 1638. Perhaps the Vicar of Canwick All Saints, Lincoln, who gave £10 to the New Building: unless this be the man matriculated 1620, who took no degree.

Pagitt, Justinian: son of James, "contrarotulatoris pipae" [controller of the pipe (Foss, *Judges*, 6. 353)]: born at Hadley, near Barnet. School: (1) Bramley, Staffs. under Mr Dudson, 2 years: (2) London, under Mr Ball, 3 years, and under Mr Rawlett, 4 years: (3) at Bosworth ("grassante peste"), under Mr Chance. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 12 Jan. $162\frac{6}{7}$. Age, just 15.

Resided till Dec. 1629. Admitted of the Middle Temple 11 Oct. 1628. His father was a Baron of the Exchequer: the son of Cath. Isham of Pytchley, sister-in-law of Euseby Paget (admitted $156\frac{3}{4}$): his mother was Catherine, daughter of Will. Lewin, Fellow of Christ's. He was therefore cousin of Justinian Isham, admitted this same year. Custos Brevium of the King's Bench: of Hadley: married and had a large family (Foss, 6. 354). Gave £10 to the New Building. His son Justinian was admitted at St Edm. Hall, Oxford in 1662.

Bassett, William: admitted as Basit: son of Martin: born at Colchester.

Educated (1) under Mr Brownsmith, 4 years: (2) under Mr Harnabie, 2 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott 15 Jan. $162\frac{6}{7}$. Age 17.

Downham, George: admitted as Downam (the commoner spelling): son of John: born in London. School: under Mr Harnabie for 6 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 15 Jan. $162\frac{6}{7}$. Age 18.

B.A. $163\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1634. Son of John, of All Hallows, Thames Street, the younger brother of George the Bishop of Derry. Appointed to St Stephen's Walbrook Mar. $163\frac{6}{7}$: left in 1639, publishing a sermon on his departure. Probably rector of South Repps, Norfolk 1638–47.

Barber, Robert: son of William: born at Kensworth, Herts. School: (1) private, at Flamstead under Mr Gladman: (2) Berkhampstead, under Mr Hunt, 4 years: (3) Sutton, Beds. under Mr Clark, 2 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 30 Jan. $162\frac{6}{7}$. Age 17.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 2 May 1631.

Hunt, Adam: son of Thomas: born at Yarwell, Northants. School: Fotheringay, under Mr Bridger. Admitted sizar under Mr Power 2 Feb. $162\frac{6}{7}$. Age 18.

B.A. $163\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1634. Ordained deacon, Chester, May 1629. Vicar of Hucknall Torkard, Notts. 22 Dec. 1634.

Selby, William: son of Robert: born at Raunds, Northants. School: (1) under private tutors, Abel, Smith, Clerk, for $1\frac{3}{4}$ years: (2) Higham Ferrers, under Mr Frier, 5 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Forster 6 Feb. $162\frac{6}{7}$. Age 18.

B.A. $163\frac{0}{1}$. One Will. Selby, was rector of Chipping Warden, Northants. and buried there 8 Mar. $164\frac{2}{3}$ (Bridges, 1. 115). Another instituted 15 June 1646 to West Horsley, Surrey in place of Dr Howell, sequestered (Shaw, 2. 328). See under Will. Selby, mat. 1617.

Carleton, Samuel: son of Bigley: born in London. School: Mickleham, under Mr Wall, 3 years: under Mr Willis, $6\frac{1}{2}$ years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 7 Feb. $162\frac{6}{7}$. Age 16.

The father, Bigley Carleton, of St Peter, Cornhill, had license 1 Oct. 1608 to marry Rebecca Edge of St Gabriel, Fenchurch Street. Samuel carried on his father's business and on 15 July 1633, aged 24, as of St Martin, Outwich, had license to marry Martha (aged 14) daughter of Edmund Wright, alderman, of St Olave, Old Jewry. (Colchester's *Marriage Licences*, 245.) Gave £10 to the New Building.

Marsh, Richard: son of Francis: of Kent, "in castro de Leedes" [perhaps Leeds near Hollingbourne]. School: (1) there under Mr Simonson, 5 years: (2) London, under Mr Woodward, 3 years. Admitted at Trinity under Mr Meredith 20 June 1626: at Christ's pensioner under Mr Tovey 12 Feb. $162\frac{6}{7}$. Age 18.

B.A. $16\frac{29}{30}$; M.A. 1633. Probably P.C. of Bromley, Kent: see *Proceedings in Kent* (Camden Soc. 146). Perhaps rector of Rucking near Ashford, valued at £14. 13*s.* 5*d.*, before 1664, in which year (November 10) he being chaplain to the Right Hon. Lord Colepeper and also being "a person of known abilities and worth," had license from the Archbishop to hold also the vicarage of East Peckham, Surrey (£14) distant 22 miles, patrons the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury.

Love, Geoffry: son of Robert: born at Brook's Kirstead, Norf. [Kirstead and Brooke are adjacent, about 6 miles south of Norwich.] School: (1)

North Walsham, under Mr Tilles 4 years: (2) after his death, Ipswich under Mr Easton, 1 year. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 27 Feb. 162$\frac{6}{7}$. Age 15.

B.A. 163$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1634. Rob. Love was of Kirstead 1557–1643, buried at Langhale (Blomefield, 5. 1151). Geoffry Love was rector of Wickhampton 1639–51, patron Sir Ri. Berney (*ib.* 1494): rector of Winterton in 1656 (*ib.* 1543). See under John Love (1617)—perhaps a brother.

Tillinghast, Robert: son of John: born at Street, Sussex. School: (1) Newport, Essex under Mr Wood, $\frac{1}{2}$ year, under Mr Hobmann, 3 years: (2) Stortford, under Mr Leigh, 2 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Forster 27 Feb. 162$\frac{6}{7}$. Age 14.

B.A. 163$\frac{0}{1}$; John Tillinghast was B.A. of Clare Hall in 1581. An elder son, John (1604–55) of Caius, was a Fifth Monarchy man, after being rector of Street in 1637: see D.N.B.

Freeman, Richard: son of Richard: born at Chelmsford. School: (1) Chelmsford, under Mr Durden, 1 year: (2) Maldon, under Mr Daines, 5$\frac{1}{2}$ years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 27 March 1627. Age 14.

B.A. 163$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1634; D.D. (*per lit. reg.*) 1661. Younger brother of John (1624) and elder brother of Thomas (1631). Has a testimonial, 6 Dec. 1633, from the Master and 11 Fellows (*Cal. Dom. Papers*, 1633–5, p. 316). Rector of St James, Garlick Hythe, 14 April 1642: also rector of Springfield Boswell, Essex. Sequestered 1645. Restored to Springfield 20 April 1661 (Davids, 465: Walker, 2. 170) as "a faithful son of the Church of England for which he hath suffered the spoiling of his goods and the sequestration of his living." Died before 16 Dec. 1661 when William Pinder succeeded him.

Thorold, Edmund: son of John: born at Newark. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 21 Mar. 162$\frac{6}{7}$. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{0}{1}$; probably Fellow (as of Notts.) at St John's 27 March 1634: M.A. 1634; B.D. 1642. Curate of Kingston, Cambs. 1642. Rector of Evedon, Lincs. 17 Feb. 164$\frac{6}{7}$. Rector of Boothby, Lincs. 22 Apr. 1663. Prebendary of Lincoln 12 Dec. 1660: his successor was appointed Dec. 1666 (Le Neve, 2. 201).

The father was probably sixth son of Sir Edmund Thorold of Hough on the Hill, Lincoln, who married for his first wife, Anne, daughter of Edw. Ellis of Chesterton, Cambridge (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 980).

Digby, John: son of Robert, eques auratus, "Anglo-Hibernicus": born "Lageniae castro, Fort-Lestriae" [*sic*]. School: Kingshurst [?] Warwick, under Mr Orton for 8 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 24 March 162$\frac{6}{7}$. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1634. Son of Sir Robert of Coleshill, Warwick (but called "anglo hybernicus" in the Admn. book) and of Lettice, daughter of Gerald, Lord Offaley. Recommended by the King for a Fellowship at St John's. The Master and Fellows reply 29 March 1633 that the election was no way in their power—that Digby neither attended on the three public days, nor shewed himself to any of the Seniors (*Cal. Dom. Papers*, 1631–3, p. 587).

One John Digby instituted vicar of Higham Ferrers 5 Dec. 1635; gone in 1638 (Bridges, 2. 174).

Digby, Simon: son of Robert, eques auratus: born and educated as John, above. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 24 March 162$\frac{6}{7}$. Age 16.

Admitted at the Middle Temple 21 Nov. 1631. Fourth son of Sir Robert of Coleshill. M.P. for Philipstown, 1639.

***Shute, Christopher**: son of Nathaniel, of Christ's [B.A. 160$\frac{2}{3}$] "quod [collegium] etiam nunc celebrat": born at Sandon, Herts. School: London, under Mr Harvey 1 year; under Mr Augur 1 year; under Mr Woodward 4 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Tovey 2 April 1627. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1634; B.D. 1642; D.D. (*per lit. reg.*) 1661. See pedigree, page 32. Admitted Fellow before Christmas 1631. Interest was made from Court for his election earlier in the year: and Bainbridge the Master in a letter which is honourable to him writes to Secy. Dorchester to excuse his opposition—he had been pupil to Shute's father and tutor to Shute and his brother—on the ground of another's stronger claim. See under Joh. Milton, page 363.

Shute was Junior Proctor in 1640. He was Culverwell Preacher in the College. He gave £20 to the New Building "besides what was given in common." On 21 Jan. 164$\frac{1}{2}$ he was presented by the College to Navenby rectory which he held till 1656 when he became rector of Watton, Herts. (till 1671). Prebendary of London 26 Aug. 1660: of Rochester 166$\frac{3}{4}$: Archdeacon of St Albans 30 June 1664. Rector of St Vedast, London 9 July 1661–63. Died 24 April 1671 and buried in London (Smith, *Obituary*, 91)—described as "son of N. Shute once minister at St Mildred, Poultry"—the "Chrysostom" who was still remembered.

Cookson, James: son of Anthony: born in London. School: London, under Mr Hyatt, 4 years; under Mr Clerk, 2 years; under Mr Woodward, 4 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Tovey 2 April 1627. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1634. Probably belonging to Settle, Yorks. Formerly scholar. Appointed 1665 (or –6) by royal mandate to be Manciple! Cudworth alludes to this, on the reception of a later mandate in 1666: "since the Restoration this little College has received and obeyed ten Royal letters, and even received a manciple imposed by letter, though it was a thing never known before." Died 1669, and buried at a cost of £5.

Cracanthorp, John: son of Richard, D.D.: born at Black Notley, Essex. School: (1) at home, under father 2 years: (2) Maldon, under Mr Danes, 3 years: (3) Cressing, under Mr Hawker: (4) Braintree, under Mr Holbech, 3 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott 2 April 1627. Age 18.

B.A. 163$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1634. The father (says the Praelector, Rob. Gell) was author of a *Defensio Ecclesiae Anglicanae contra M*[*arci*] *Ant*[*oni*] *de Dom*[*inis*], *D. Archiepiscopi, iniurias*—a famous controversial work published 1625, after the author's death: see D.N.B. One Joh. Crackenthorpe was rector of Fowlmire, Cambs. in 1672 and in 1680, between which dates five of his children were baptised (*Ely Dio. Records*, 300): perhaps of a younger generation.

Winter, Godfrey: son of Richard, rector of Spradburgh [Sprotbrough], Yorks.: born there. School: (1) Doncaster, under Mr Jones; (2) Beverley, under Mr Pomeroy; (3) Rotherham, under Mr Bonner; (4) Wakefield, under Mr Doughty. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 7 April 1627. Age 17.

B.A. (Christ's) 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Had been admitted at Caius 7 April 1629, as scholar (Venn, 1. 287). Re-admitted at Caius 4 April 1632.

One of these names in charge of Bradfield, Yorks. 1634–5 (Hunter, *Hallamshire*, 463). Admitted curate of Hook, near Goole 10 Dec. 1637 (Eastwood, *Ecclesfield*, 462).

More, Gabriel: son of Alexander: born at Grantham. School: (1) home, under Messrs Close and Bracewell 2$\frac{1}{2}$ years: (2) Grantham, public, under Mr Wilkinson, 5 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 6 April 1627. Age 18.

Fifth son of Alex. of Grantham and of Anne Lacy: brother of Richard and Alexander (admitted 1615) and of Henry 1631: nephew of Gabriel, the Fellow, 1608–23: baptised 24 July 1608. Buried at Grantham, 27 Feb. $165\frac{2}{3}$.

Mead, Richard: son of Richard: born at Lewes. School: (1) under Mr Stolmann, $\frac{1}{2}$ year: (2) at Mayfield, under Mr Smith, $\frac{1}{2}$ year: (3) at Wadhurst, under Mr Ward, $1\frac{1}{2}$ years: (4) in Devon under Mr Hallett: (5) at Stanmer, Sussex, under Mr Gough. Admitted sizar under Mr Mead 14 Apr. 1627. Age 16.

B.A. $163\frac{0}{1}$. He came into residence in April 1627 and resided till March 1631: the "clearing of the account" is not recorded. Mead received at the beginning money "of his father at Hallingbury," Essex: but the schools mark residence in Sussex. His connection with the Essex Meads does not appear. He seems to have lived first at the Brazen George, afterwards in "Bob Hall" (Acc^t^. book, no. 3).

Isham, Justinian: son of Sir John, eques auratus: born at Longport, Northants. School: (1) home under Mr Bunning: (2) Uppingham, under Mr Clerk. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Mead 18 April 1627. Age 16.

Resided till Mich. 1628. His study was elaborately "dressed" for him, with hangings, "fine matts, a canopie and curtains." His books are not remarkable: but he buys Alsted's works for 16*s.*; Xenophon, Gellius, Eustachius, Schyblerus and Digges his *Pantometrie.*

Admitted at the Middle Temple 11 Oct. 1628. Son of Sir John, Bar^t^. in 1627, grandson of the 1st John of Lamport and London, and of Judith daughter of Will. Lewin, LL.D. and Fellow of Christ's. See pedigrees, page 107. He was 1st cousin of John Stuteville (adm. 1625). He married (1) Jane, daughter of Sir John Garrard of Lames, Herts. who died in childbed 1 Nov. 1636: (2) Vere, daughter of Thomas, Lord Leigh of Stoneleigh; by whom he had sons—Thomas, (Sir) Justinian, whose descendants were all at Oxford: John (M.A. Christ's 1679): Henry (M.A. 1689). He was a Royalist and lent money to the King; was imprisoned in 1649, and had to compound for his estates at a later date. Gave £20 to the New Building. M.P. for Northants. 1661–74, when he died of stone at Oxford March 2.

He often occurs in Mead's letters. Mead highly appreciated him: and he seems to have been a man of high character though somewhat formal and precise. He laid the foundation of the library at Lamport. (D.N.B.)

Massingberd, Henry: son of Thomas: born at Bratoft near Spilsby. School: (1) Orby, under Mr Gonis (?) 2 years: (2) Grimsby, under Mr Hindmarsh, $2\frac{1}{2}$ years. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Chappell 17 April 1627. Age 16.

Admitted at the Inner Temple 22 May 1629. Brother of Draner (1631): baptised 28 Aug. 1609. Married (1) Eliz. Lister of Coleby, (2) Anne Evans, widow of Nic. Stoughton. A parliamentarian: went abroad with leave in 1646: returned and was active under the Commonwealth. Created Baronet 1658. Made his peace at the Restoration: and was again made a Baronet in 1660. High Sheriff for Lincolnshire, 1654: for Beds. 1667. Died 1680, and buried at Gunby 18 Sept. (See Massingberd's *History of Ormsby*, 148–52.) He did not contribute to the New Building: his brother did.

Goose, Jeremiah: son of Jeremiah: born at Cambridge. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 25 April 1627. Age 17.

B.A. $163\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. (Gosse) 1634. Mead spells the name Goose. Brother of John ($16\frac{29}{30}$), who was Power's pupil. The father was a tradesman, and paid in kind: the first entry in Mead's account is "taken at his shop from his

admission 26 April 1627 to 16 Aug. 1628, £2. 8*s.* 4*d.*" No further payment appears till Mids. 1632, when his bill had reached (in all, including "chamber rent") £8. 16*s.* 8*d.*: toward this Mead received the worth of £1. 2*s.* 8*d.* "in wares." Probably the tutor got the remainder before Goose's M.A. degree. The account contains only one book: was Jeremiah (senior) a book-seller? One Jer. Gosse M.A. was rector of St Leonard's, Colchester 25 March 1643: he was dead before the appointment of Paul Duckett in May 166½ (Newcourt, 2. 173), having lived through all the chances and changes of the time, and chronicled neither by Walker nor by Calamy.

Brunts, Rowland: son of Gabriel: born at Mansfield. School: (1) Mansfield, under Mr Walker, 3 years: (2) Repton, under Mr Whitehead, 4 years; under Mr Pointon, ¾ year. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 26 April 1627. Age 17.

Younger son of Gabriel Brunts of Bridgeford on the Hill, Notts. by his wife Isabel Dand. Brother of Gervase (admd. 1610). Died at Cambridge (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 1003, but as Robert, by a misprint): not recorded in St Andrew's *Register*.

Bernard, John: son of Thomas: born at Stortford. School: Stortford, under Messrs Newens (3 months) and Chadwick (1 year); under Mr Leigh, 5 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 27 April 1627. Age 15.

B.A. (Barnard) 163$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1634. Mead spells the name Barnard. He resided till Xmas 1632. One of these names vicar of Berwick St James, Wilts. 10 Mar. 163$\frac{4}{5}$–38: vicar of Eling, Hants. 20 Sept. 1638: patron (in both cases) Hen. Sandys, armiger. Died before March 166$\frac{6}{7}$, when his son John, B.A. petitioned to succeed him. (*Lambeth Regr.*)

Blunt, William: son of William: born at Maldon. School: (1) Maldon, under Mr Davies, 3 years; (2) Burntwood [Brentwood], under Mr Plumtree, 6 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Alsop 15 May 1627. Age 17.

B.A. (Blounte) 163$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1634. One Will. Blunt M.A. rector of Corringham St Mary, Essex, 31 Jan. 164$\frac{4}{5}$: sequestered 18 Sept. 1645, for malignancy (Davids, 228), and did not return to it.

Hacker, John: son of Richard: born at Swaley [Sawley], Derbs. School (after many private tutors): Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 16 May 1627. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Eldest son of Richard Hacker (first of Sawley, then of Flintham, Notts.), High Sheriff (1646) and of Alice Hill of Sawley. Admitted at Inner Temple 10 May 1631. He was nephew of Col. Francis Hacker, the Parliamentarian, who attended Charles I to his execution: cousin of Gervase and Rowland Brunts (see above). High Sheriff of Notts. 1674. Married Mary, daughter of Sir Edward Harrington of Ridlington, Ruts. by whom he had three sons who all died without issue.

Harvey, Martin: son of Stephen, merchant: born in London. School: (1) under Mr Brinsley, ½ year: (2) Mickleham, Surrey under Mr Wall, 6 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 19 May 1627. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{0}{1}$. His father was a Turkey-merchant. His mother was Eliz., daughter of Martin Freeman, and sister of Sir Ra. Freeman, Master of requests. He belonged to a branch (settled in Northants.) of the ancient family of Hervey or Harvey of Thurleigh, which divided from the main stem three generations earlier than the Ickworth branch. He was therefore a distant cousin of the two Johns admitted 1626 and 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Admitted at the Middle Temple 10 Oct. 1629. Gave £10 to the New Building. His sister Elizabeth married John Harvey of Thurleigh, Beds. (admd. 1626).

Ewens (?), **Thomas**: son of Charles: born at Goodwinston [? Goodnestone], Kent. School: (1) Sandwich, under Mr Cholfin [*sic*] 3½ years: (2) under Mr Brett, 2 years: (3) at Great Brisett, and at Honnington, Suff. under Mr Ray: law-study in London, 2 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Alsop 19 May 1627. Age 18.

The name in the Admission book seems to be written Eureus. One Chris. Ewens (a Dorset-man) was admitted in 168¾.

More, Edward: son of John: born at York. School: (1) York (private), under Mr Harrison, 4 years: (2) for 1½ years under Mr Garthwaite. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 24 May 1627. Age 16.

B.A. (Moore) 163⁰⁄₁; M.A. 1634.

Otway, Humphry: son of Edward: born at "Braffin" [Braughing], Herts. School: (1) Battle, Sussex under Mr Slack, Mr Marbery and Mr Tuttesham: (2) at Edinburgh under Professor King "unus quattuor ibi tum regentibus," 1 year: (3) Sedbergh, under Mr Nelson, 2 years. Admitted sizar under the Master 25 May 1627. Age 16.

B.A. 163⁰⁄₁; M.A. 1634. Edward the father, vicar of Braughing, was matd. 1581. Humphry was ordained deacon, Norwich, Dec. 1633; priest Mar. 163¾. Rector of Winestead, Yorks. at some date after 1624. (Poulson, *Holderness*, 2. 476.) Rector of Everingham, Yorks. 20 May 1639. He appears (or another of the same names) as holding the cure of Trotton, Sussex in 1651; and rector of Woolbeding, 16 July 1660: there in 1669. He can hardly have been also rector of Llanrwst 27 Sept. 1660? Father of Tho. Otway, the poet, born 1651 and admitted at Ch. Ch., Oxford 1669—whence he removed to St John's, Cambridge. Died probably 1670.

Robinson, Luke: admitted as Lucas: son of Arthur, armiger: born in London. School: (1) Shenley, Herts. under Mr Plumbtree: (2) Aughton, Yorks. E.R. under Mr Aulder: (3) York, under Mr Garthwaite, 4 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 29 May 1627. Age 16.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 11 Feb. 16²⁹⁄₃₀. Luke Robinson of Thornton Risborough, grandson of John Robinson, merchant, London, son of Sir Arthur of Dighton, Yorks. (High Sheriff, died 1642) and of Eliz., daughter of Will. Walthall, Alderman of London. Married (1) Frances, daughter of Dr Phineas Hodson, Chancellor of York: (2) Mary, daughter of Edw. Pennell of Woodhall, Worcs.: (3) Judith, daughter of Sir Joh. Reade of Wrangle, Lincs. by whom he had sons, Luke, Arthur, and John. An active Parliamentarian, M.P. for Pickering Lyth: appears with other signatories of a letter to Cromwell, saying that there is much stirring in the North against the Commonwealth "which we do finde a great discouragement to, and oppression of, honest people." Pepys' record in his diary (2 May 1660) is worth quoting. "The House upon reading the letter ordered £50,000 to be forthwith provided to send to his Majesty for his present supply...and that the letter be kept among the records of Parliament: and in all this not so much as one No. So that Luke Robinson himself stood up and made a recantation of what he had done, and promises to be a loyal subject to his Prince for the time to come." However, he was discharged from sitting in the House 21 July 1660. Died 28 Aug. 1665, aged 55. (Dugdale, *Visn*. 1665.)

Forster, Edward: son of Mark: born at Durham. School: (1) Durham, under Mr Walton, 5 years: (2) Haughton, under Mr Airey (Areius). Admitted pensioner under Mr Forster 5 June 1627 "quam primum egresserat [*sic*] ex ephebis."

B.A. 163⁰⁄₁; M.A. 1634. Son of Mark Forster, town clerk of Durham

and of Margaret Hudspeth (Surtees, 4. 152). Received £3 for three half years ending Mich. 1632 for looking after the Library. Master of Hexham School 2 Aug. 1634. Presented by the College to Bourn, Cambs. 25 May 1639: also to Ringstead St Andrew, 1661: where he died 1673. His epitaph in the Church ran: "doctrina dubium an pietate clarior exstitit; indignus sane qui in obscuro hoc angulo delitesceret; maluit autem altiorem dignitatem mereri quam ambire: placide tandem in Domino obdormivit, annis et eruditione satur."

Jackson, Stephen: son of Thomas: of Yorks. School: (1) Newcastle, 3¼ years under Mr Fowbrey, Mr Gray, and Mr Wigham: (2) York, under Mr Garthwaite 1¼ years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 11 June 1627. Age 17.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 9 June 1629. Thomas, the father, was of Cowling, Yorks.

Bridge, Owen: son of Henry: born at Burton Latimer. School: there, 9 years under Mr Stephens, Mr Smith, and Mr Nunwick. Admitted [probably, sizar, but not stated] under Mr Mead 12 June 1627. Age 24.

Owen Bridge was servant to Justinian Isham at Uppingham, and also at Christ's. When he had been here a little more than a month, the Master and Fellows, induced to do so by his good education ("ne Musae, liberaliter eductae et natae ad libertatem, ad perpetuam servitatem damnarentur") admitted him as a student, so that he might have the good of residing here, if he could pass his examination. Meanwhile he was allowed to wear, not a gown, but—something else: "quo Domino suo commodius inserviat, placuit Magistro et Sociis, gratia ex speciali, ut ipsi pro toga de more, pallii usus indulgeretur." I presume that his residence ceased with that of Mr Isham, *i.e.* Mich. 1628.

Taylor, Thomas: son of Benjamin: of Yorks. School: Richmond, for 7 years under Mr Cornforth, Mr Lambert and Mr Bathurst. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott 15 June 1627. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1634. One Tho. Taylor "is present incumbent [of Sutton in the Dale] who is scandalous and hath been found in armes against the Parliament" (*Parlty Survey of Livings*, 1650).

Michel, John: son of Robert: born at Mansfield, Notts. School: (1) Mansfield, under Ni. Walker, 3 years: (2) London, under Mr Tomlinson of Christ's [prob. Josiah, matd. 1606] 3 years: (3) Repton, under Ni. Whitehead, 3 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Chappell 18 June 1627. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1634. One John Mitchell was rector of Langton in Purbeck: and ejected in 1662 (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 454).

Pepper, Christopher: son of Christopher: born at Richmond. School: there, under Mr Bathurst 6 years; under Mr Pickard, ½ year. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott 23 June 1627. Age 16.

B.A. 163½. The father was probably the Recorder of Richmond, matd. here 1596. Apparently the man who with Alex. Hatfield (1628) and Will. Clopton (1628) appears on the list of the seven senior Fellows of Trin. College Dublin, who (we must suppose on Provost Chappell's nomination) were appointed by Wentworth between 1637 and 1639, in addition to John Harding and Thomas Marshall already appointed. See Mahaffy, *Epoch in Irish History*, p. 252: and above under Will. Chappell.

Winnington, Benjamin: son of Hugh: born at Cranage (?), Cheshire. School: (1) Goosetree [Goostrey], near Cranage, Mr Vaudrey: (2) Holms Chapel,

Mr Griffin, 2 years: (3) Morton Green, Mr Whitehead: (4) Congleton, Mr Redman, 2 years: (5) Haulton and then Northwich, Mr Piggott, 2 years at each. Admitted pensioner under Mr Siddall 23 June 1627. Age 18.

Probably B.A. (Emm.) 163$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1634. One of these names, and M.A., vicar of Bursted, Essex, 15 Feb. 16$\frac{39}{40}$, but resigned before Jan. 164$\frac{1}{2}$. Perhaps the same was vicar of Bibury, Glos. 1641–73.

Bird, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Towcester. School: Coventry, under Mr Cranford for 6 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Tovey 29 June 1627. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Possibly vicar of Brimpton, Beds. 29 May 1638: who however was more probably of Oxford (*Al. Ox.* 127).

Wills, Samuel: son of Richard: born at Coventry. School: Coventry, under Mr Cranford for 7 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Tovey 30 June 1627. Age 15.

B.A. 163$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1634. Vicar of Croxall, Staffs. 18 Nov. 1637: driven out in the Civil War. Came to Great St Helen's, London: in 1643 received Windover, by sequestration of Joh. Armitage: thence appointed to Birmingham ("Bromicham," Warwick) 24 July 1646: ousted from his preferment about 1660 by one Slater under pretence of gift from widow of former incumbent. Preached afterwards at Deritend Chapel at one end of Birmingham. After more moves—one to Coventry—he went lastly to his son in Shropshire, where he died 14 May 1684, aged 73. (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 481.) His ejectment from Croxall seems strange in the light of his subsequent career: Walker does not mention him.

Walden, Gilbert: son of Gilbert: born at Coventry. School: Coventry, under Mr Cranford, for 5 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Tovey 30 June 1627. Age 15.

B.A. 163$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1634. One of these names appears as minister of Bridgnorth (3rd Salop *Classis*), in 1645 (Shaw 2. 409). Afterwards vicar of Leamington-Hastings, Warwick: ejected, but afterwards conformed (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 495). Perhaps the rector of Baginton, Warwick 30 Oct. 1661–70, presented by Will. Bromley, K.B.: died before Jan. 167$\frac{0}{1}$. (*Lambeth Regr.*)

One of these names, possibly the same, was vicar of Willey, Salop 28 Feb. 163$\frac{8}{9}$, presented by John Weld, armiger.

Atkinson, Isaac: son of John: born at Cambridge. School: (1) Haverhill, under Mr Aires, 3 years; (2) Mansfield, under Mr Pointon, 3 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 30 June 1627. Age 15.

B.A. 163$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1634. Might be the "Sir Atkinson" of Christ's, recommended by the Chancellor, Lord Holland 27 June 1630: but see under Tho. Atkinson (1623), page 354. Ordained deacon and priest, Lincoln, 2 Mar. 163$\frac{2}{3}$: probably the vicar of Arksey with Bentley, near Doncaster 30 Nov. 1637 till his death in 1662 (Hunter, *S. Yorks.* 1. 328). Another of the same names was rector of Frinsted in Kent, and ejected (Walker, 2. 183): apparently re-instituted 18 June 1661, unless this be a younger man.

Thomson, St John: son of John, eques auratus: born at Crawley, ? Beds. School: (1) home, under Mr Fountain 5 years: (2) Pitston, Bucks. under Mr Harrison. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Scott 2 July 1627. Age 16.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 5 Aug. 1620. Son of Sir John, of Husbands (Husborn), Crawley. Alive in 1656.

Hawkins, John: son of George: born at Bishop's Stortford. School: at Stortford under Mr Newens, 2 years: under Mr Chadwick, 1 year: and under Mr Leigh, 6 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Siddall 4 July 1627. Age 16.

Hope, Charles: son of Robert: born at Trusley, Derbs. School: Repton, under Mr Whitehead 4 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Coke 1 Sept. 1627. Age 19.

Son of Robert of Grangefield in Sutton on the Hill, Derbs.: and of Grace Snelling. By his wife Anne, he had four sons, Robert (of Grangefield), Charles, Mark, John, and two daughters (Glover, 2. 564).

Watmough, John: son of Hugh: born at Bury, Lancs. School: Bury, for 8 years under Mr Johnson and then Mr Hoyle. Admitted at Lincoln, Oxford, 1625. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 8 Sept. 1627. Age 18.

Hugh, the father, was rector of Thornton in Craven 1599, and of Bury 1608: another son, Robert, was of Winwick and lay member in a Presbyterian *Classis* in 1646.

Ailesbury, William: son of William: born at Birmingham. School: Birmingham, under Mr Bolton 4 years, under Mr Grundy 5 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Siddall 7 Sept. 1627. Age 17.

B.A. (as Walter) 163½; M.A. 1635. Will. Ailesbury (of Christ's) signed the 39 articles before ordination as deacon, Salisbury 23 Dec. 1632. One of these names was vicar of East Pennard, Somerset, 18 Mar. 1668: deprived before Oct. 1682 when Philip Pope succeeded (Weaver, *Somerset incumbents*, p. 162); but perhaps he was of Ch. Ch., Oxford: matr. 1661: no degree.

Cleveland, John: son of Thomas: born at Loughborough. School: Hinckley, under Mr Vine. Admitted pensioner under Mr Siddall 4 Sept. 1627. Age 15.

B.A. 163½; M.A. (St John's) 1635. Thomas Cleveland was vicar of Hinckley 1621–52. John Cleiveland (the more correct spelling) was elected Fellow of St John's 27 March 1634: and had his first pupil entered under him there on May 2: as his name does not appear in the Johnian admission book, it may be inferred that he was at Christ's till his election. He contributed to the verses on the death of Edward King in 1638: and those on the King's return from Scotland in 1641. Addressed the King on his visit to Cambridge, March 164½. Began to study medicine early in 1643, but never graduated in it. He opposed Cromwell's candidature for the representation of Cambridge in Parliament: and on 13 Feb. 164⅘ he was removed from his fellowship by the Earl of Manchester, when he joined the King at Oxford. Judge-advocate at Newark, an officer whose function was said by the parliamentarians to be to collect college rents in those parts and divide them among ejected fellows. After the surrender of Newark he found shelter with various cavaliers in whose families he acted as tutor. Arrested in 1655 at Norwich and imprisoned for 3 months on a vague charge of disaffection, of which the gravamen lies in the last article, viz. "Mr Cleaveland is a person of great abilities, and so able to do the greater disservice." He was released on his appeal to Cromwell. He died of a fever at Grays Inn 29 April 1658. Portrait (engraved) in the Combination Room: he also appears in the oriel window of the Hall. His poems were published in 1647 and later editions, with additions in each, followed rapidly both before and after his death. Their popularity, as compared with the tardy favour accorded to his fellow-collegian John Milton, has often been noticed: see my *History of Christ's*, p. 150. (D.N.B.)

Sayer, John: son of Thomas: born at Mendham, Suff. School: (1) Aye [Eye], under Mr Hall: (2) Bury, under Mr Dickinson. Admitted sizar under the Master 10 Oct. 1627. Age 16.

B.A. (Sayre) 163½. Second son of Thomas Sayre (the more common form) of Bacton, by his wife, Catherine Short: aged 3 in 1612 (*Suff. Visitation*).

Perhaps the John Sayer who was vicar of Eastham, Essex, patron the Crown, 23 July 1660. See under John Sawyer (161$\frac{0}{1}$). The Mr John Syre, minister of Langham, near Ixworth, Suffolk, and on the Ixworth *Classis* (Shaw, 2. 431) was probably a different man.

Philips, Ralph: son of James, "praefectus militum": born at York. School: York, under Mr Jones, Mr Bellwood, Mr Harrison, and Mr Garthwaite. Admitted sizar under Mr Chappell 20 Oct. 1627. Age 15.

Admitted at Caius 7 April 1629: B.A. 163½; M.A. 1636. Fellow of Caius 1634–50 where he was successively Greek and Hebrew lecturer. Took the plague in 1636 but recovered. Died, in debt, 1650: administration in V.C.'s court (Venn, 1. 288).

Winstanley, Richard: son of George: born at Shenley, Bucks. School: Buckingham, under Mr Horne. Admitted at Trin. Hall 24 May 1627: at Christ's, sizar under Mr Scott 22 Oct. 1627.

Brother of George (admd. 1626) and of John (1629): second son of Rev. George Winstanley, rector of Shenley. Registrar to the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln: lived in the Close. Married Judith, daughter of Will. Rugge of Lincoln: by whom he had a son George, aged 21 in 1666; and two daughters Alice and Mary, both married in Lincoln. (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 1096.)

Bowles, Theophilus: son of Thomas: born at Wallington, Herts. School: (1) Sutton ("Suttoniae") probably in Beds., under Mr Bedford, 4 years: (2) Bygrave, under Mr Minors. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott 29 Nov. 1627. Age 17.

B.A. 163½. His father was probably the Tho. Bowles of Wallington who was Sheriff for Herts. in 1600. (Urwick, 824.) His mother was Mary, daughter of Rob. Hays of Enfield, Midds. Youngest of five sons (Berry, *Herts. Genealogies*, 39).

Glascock, William:

Matriculated pensioner, 17 March 162$\frac{6}{7}$: B.A. 16$\frac{29}{30}$. Admitted at Gray's Inn as "son and heir of [Henry Glascock] of Hartisowberrie, Essex," 7 Feb. 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Eldest son of Henry [matd. Christ's 1581] of "Hartishobury" (Hartesbury) in Farnham, Essex, and of Margery, sister of Sir Will. Fitch. Elder brother of Edward (admd. 1638). Married Elizabeth, daughter of Geo. Skiers of Slyfield, Surrey, and had sons Ignatius and William: perhaps also Richard, admd. 165$\frac{4}{5}$. (*Essex Visns.* 1664–8.)

Dan, Thomas:

Matriculated pensioner, 5 July 1627: B.A. (Dann) 16$\frac{29}{30}$.

Brodbent, Christopher:

B.A. (Trin.) 163$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1634.

Bendish, Thomas: son of Thomas: born in London. School: Stortford, under Mr Newens, Mr Chadwick and Mr Leigh. Admitted sizar under Mr Siddall, 29 Jan. 162$\frac{7}{8}$. Age 14.

B.A. 163½; M.A. 1635. Thomas, the father, was vicar of Bishop's Stortford 1616–32, also of Arkesden 1617–32. The son may be the Tho. Bendish who appears in Littlington *Register* as "clericus" immediately after the death of Edw. Rowley (who is also called only clerk, not vicar, but was there from 1636–1643).

Probably each was incumbent of the parish. The next who occurs is John Ingham, "curate," in 1672: but the record is defective. (*Ely Ep. Records*, 329.)

Sillito, Randolph: son of Andrew: born at Audley, Staffs. School: Audley, under Mr Croxton and Mr Dyke. Admitted sizar under Mr Coke, 25 Feb. 162$\frac{7}{8}$. Age 20.

Ordained deacon, Lichfield ("Ra. Sillito of Christ's College"), Dec. 1630. Perhaps the man who was rector of Lawton, Chesh. about 1640 (Ormerod-Helsby, 3. 19). A friend of Henry Newcome (*Autoby*. 23). "Then (Dec. 1650) began my acquaintance with that knowing [*sic*] and honest-hearted Christian Randle Sillito...whom I loved in the truth, as one that feared God above many." There is an interesting letter to H. N. (*Autobiogy*. 310) which described how eleven people were struck by lightning in Lawton Church 20 June 1652: "they that had friends carried them out [*sic*] in much silence: and we continued in preaching and prayer about the usual time": so says R. S. Buried 30 Aug. 1662, "the very week in which the Act of Uniformity came into force." (Urwick, 162.)

Ward, John: son of George: born at Marston-Trussell, Northants. School: "Othorpe" [Althorpe, near Crowle, Lincs.; or Authorpe, near Louth, Lincs.], under Mr Axley. Admitted pensioner under Mr Alsop, 29 Feb. 162$\frac{7}{8}$. Age 16.

One John Ward of Carleton-Curlieu, Leics. was admitted at Gray's Inn, 23 Feb. 162$\frac{6}{7}$. One of these names (perhaps John Ward B.A. Emm. 163$\frac{2}{3}$) became vicar of Gretton, Northants. 20 Feb. 165$\frac{0}{1}$ (Bridges, 2. 313). One was vicar of Weedon Beck, Northants. 14 March 166$\frac{2}{3}$: patron, John Thornton, armiger.

Gurnay, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Ba[r]sham, Norf. School: Bury, under Mr Dickinson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 4 Mar. 162$\frac{7}{8}$. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{1}{2}$. Perhaps brother of Edward (1625) of West Barsham, near Fakenham; whom see. Perhaps admitted at Lincoln's Inn, 10 Nov. 1632, but described there as son of Thomas, late of Great Ellingham, Norf. [His father died 1614. S.H.A.H.] Possibly the Barsham where he was born was not West Barsham in Norfolk, but Barsham just over the borders of Suffolk and close to Ellingham. For Tho. Gurney of West Barsham, see Daniel Gurney's *Records of the Gournay family*, p. 476: he was a barrister of Lincoln's Inn: executor to his sister Dorothy, 1641: married Bridget —, who died 16 Sept. 1652: he survived her, dying after 1662. His mother was Martha, daughter of Sir Edw. Lewkenor of Denham, near Bury.

Clopton, Thomas: son of William: born at Liston, Essex. School: Melford, Suff. under Mr Dikes. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 6 March 162$\frac{7}{8}$. Age 16.

Eldest son of Will. of Liston Hall, Essex (on the frontier of Suffolk near Long Melford), and of Anne, daughter of John Wiseman of Stisted. Brothers admitted, William (below) and John (163$\frac{1}{2}$). Succeeded his father. Married Elizabeth, daughter of Martin Sparrow of Birdhook, by whom he had eight sons and six daughters. Served the wafers at the coronation of Charles II. Buried at Liston. Will proved 12 Feb. 16$\frac{69}{70}$. See under Will. Clopton, B.A. 160$\frac{4}{5}$, page 236. (Muskett, *Suffolk Manorial families*, 1. 145.)

Clopton, William: son of William: born at Liston. School: as Tho. above. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 6 March 162$\frac{7}{8}$. Age 14.

Admitted at Gray's Inn, on the same day, as son of William, Reader of the Inn. Brother of Thomas; with whom he lived at Liston, unmarried. Died at Edwardston, Suff. Will proved 1685. (Musket, as above.)...Perhaps one of the four senior Fellows of Trin. Coll., Dublin in 1639, see under John Harding (1616) and Chris. Pepper (1627).

The Lyston branch of the very old family of the Cloptons commenced about the beginning of the 16th century with the marriage of William (son of Sir William of Suffolk) with Elizabeth, sister and co-heir of William Say of Liston Hall, Essex. See Halliwell, *Autobiography of Simonds d'Ewes*, 1. 329.

Lovet, Joseph: son of Richard: born at Cleaton, Staffs. (? Cleeton, Salop). School: Stoke, under Mr Broomhill. Admitted sizar under Mr Gell 10 March 162$\frac{7}{8}$. Age 16.

B.A. (Josias) 163$\frac{1}{2}$. His son Thomas (admitted 166$\frac{9}{1}$) was born and educated in London.

Mordon, John: son of John: born at Long Stanton, Cambs. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 29 Mar. 1628. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1635. One John Mordon (called the elder) rector of Fowlmere: ejected 1644 on the score of being disorderly in his family: bowing at the name of Jesus: and playing bowls on the Sabbath. Possibly the vicar of Lindsell, Essex 17 July 1666: who died before Dec. 1674. The John Mordon, minister of Sutton St Mary, Lincs. in June 1646 (*Plundered Min. Lincs.* 113) is clearly another man: but may be our man: he could not get in the "profits" of the vicarage and appealed in consequence: both sides were ordered to appear. But no more is recorded.

Hoper, Nathaniel: son of Richard: born in London. School: under Mr Harnaby. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 29 Mar. 1628. Age 15.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 12 Aug. 1631, as son of Richard, gent., of St Andrew's, Holborn. Brother of Dudley (1624). Nat. Hoper, Esq. of Sunning, Berks.: married Mary, daughter of Peter Farnham of Hoddesdon, Herts. Alive 1664 (*Genealogist*, v. 275).

Hoper, John: son of Richard, born in London. School: under Mr Harnaby. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell, 29 Mar. 1628. Age 14.

B.A. 163$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. (Trin. Hall) 1635. Apparently brother of Nathaniel, but not mentioned in the pedigree of Hoper given in the Berks. Visitation, 1664 (*Genealogist*, v. 275): probably dead some time before.

Bate, Thomas: son of Nathaniel: born at Broughton, Derbs. School: home, under Mr Hudson and Mr Hulker. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Chappell 31 March 1628. Age 18.

Matric^d^. April 1628. According to Lysons (*Derbs.* 69) a Richard Bate bought in 1675 [*sic*] the manor of Sapperton in the parish of Church Broughton: but neither Lysons nor Glover says anything of his predecessors.

Jordan, James: son of John: born at Worth, Sussex. School: Charlwood, under Mr Mulcaster. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 2 April 1628. Age 17.

He came up on his admission and resided till July 1629. He had his study painted, and paid his share (11*s.* 0*d.*) of providing the chamber with bed and table, also shelves and table in his study: this was repaid him in full. Admitted at Middle Temple 24 Oct. 1629, son of John Jordan of Charlwood, gent., deceased. James Jordan of Charlwood was an Elder, Reigate *Classis*, 1645. (Shaw 2. 435.)

Coitmore, Thomas: son of Rowland: born at Prittlewell, Essex. School: Charlwood, under Mr Mulcaster. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 2 April 1628. Age 16.

Another of the same names was B.A. at St John's 162$\frac{7}{8}$, M.A. 1631. Our man was not B.A. He was Jordan's "chum," as appears from Mead's account-book: and their books (including a Theophrastus and Aristotle's *Organon*) are identical. He resided till Sept. 1629.

Rivers, George: son of John, eques auratus: born at Westerham, Kent. School: Westerham, under Mr Walter. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 10 May 1628. Age 14.

B.A. 163$\frac{1}{2}$. Third son of Sir John Rivers and of Dorothy, heiress of Tho. Potter, of Westerham. Sir John signs from Maidstone 21 Apr. 1646 as Chairman the Kent certificate to Parliament, respecting Presbyterian establishment: suggests waiting. George married — Barrington, and died childless.

Rivers, Nizel: perhaps Nigel, but spelt Nizellus: son of John, eques auratus: born at Westerham. School: as George, above. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 10 May 1628. Age 13.

B.A. 163$\frac{1}{2}$. Of Oakham, near Lewes, Sussex. Married widow of — Culpeper. Died childless.

One of these two brothers (according to the ingenious guess of W. G. Clark, formerly Public Orator) stood for the predicament "Relation" in Milton's "Vacation Exercise": and was called on by name in the verse-passage of the exercise, beginning:

> Rivers, arise: whether thou be the son
> Of utmost Tweed, or Ouse, or gulfy Dun
> &c. &c.

Bird, Samuel: son of Thomas: born at Coventry. School: Coventry, under (1) Mr Cranford: (2) Dr Holland. Admitted pensioner under Mr Tovey 17 May 1628. Age 15.

B.A. 163$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1635. Brother of Thomas (1627). Probably the Sam. Bird for whom Charles II sent in 1661 a mandate for B.D. (*Cal. Dom. Papers* 1660–1, p. 329). One was vicar of Claybrook, near Lutterthorpe, Leics. 30 July 1660: patron the Crown (*Public Records Report*, no. 46, p. 27).

One was rector of Thurning, Hunts. 17 Jan. 166$\frac{4}{5}$.

Furnise, Edward: son of Edward: born at Harborough, Leics. School: Harborough, under Mr Orpin. Admitted sizar under Mr Siddall 29 May 1628. Age 16.

B.A. (Furnier ?Furnies) 163$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. (Furins, doubtless Furnis) 1635. One Edw. Furnace (perhaps the father) was rector of Brettenham St Andrew, Norfolk 1627–36, when he resigned. (Blomefield, 1. 299.) The son was ordained (Edw. Furnice) deacon, Peterborough, 1632 May: and was rector, 1637, of Wisbech St Mary and St Peter; ejected 1645 (Kingston, 396): a Will. Pickering appears as early as 1643 as "clericus parochialis" (*Ely Ep. Records*, 387). Possibly Furnise was vicar of Staines 8 Oct. 1663–71, when he died.

Waterhouse, John: son of John: born at Norwood Green, Yorks. School: (place not given) under (1) Mr Bower: (2) Mr Northrop. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 29 May 1628. Age 16.

John, the father, described as a yeoman (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 861). The son owned lands at Skircote. First of his name here: four others, all of Yorks,

followed near the end of the century. Probably not the John Waterhouse who was vicar of Laughton en le Morthing, Yorks. and died 1 Mar. 166$\frac{6}{7}$.

Cheslen, Robert: son of Robert: born in London. School: Mercers' ("Mercers Chappell") under Mr Allgar. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 30 May 1628. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1635. Probably instituted to rectory of St Matthew Friday Street, 1 Oct. 1640: ejected as a "scandalous minister" 4 April 1642 (Shaw, 2. 298) and imprisoned at Colchester in the "noisome common gaol": but escaped in Feb. 164$\frac{2}{3}$ to Oxford: see Walker, 2. 165, whose account is very long but not very lucid: apparently his parishioners refused to pay tithes. He was dead in 166$\frac{0}{1}$ when Henry Hurst was appointed (Hennessy, 435).

Lucas, Charles: son of Thomas: born at St John's, Colchester. Educated privately under Mr Buel Saband [*sic*]. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Alsop 7 June 1628. Aged 15.

Third son of Thomas Lucas and of Elizabeth, daughter of John Leighton of London. Served in the Low Countries and in the Civil War for the King. Knighted 27 July 1639. Commander in Chief, in Suffolk and Essex 1643. Fought at Marston Moor, when he was captured: but obtained his release: again captured in 1645, when he engaged not to serve again. But in 1648 he raised Essex and garrisoned Colchester: which capitulated 27 August. He was shot for breaking parole, in the Castle yard 28 August: buried in St Giles' Church. One of the best cavalry leaders in the royalist army. (D.N.B.)

Hall, William: son of Nathaniel: born in London. School: Christ's Hospital ("Christi aedibus"), under Mr Hayne[s]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 14 June 1628. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1635; D.D. by Royal Mandate 1660. Probably author of no. 6 of the English poems commemorating Edw. King (1638). He resided till Aug. 1636: there is a curious entry among Mead's receipts "allowed for Tobacco" in Dec. 1635, £2. 9*s*. 0*d*.: and again 14*s*. at L.D. 1636: apparently he paid in kind: perhaps his father was a merchant: his account at the end is not cleared. Perhaps the vicar of St Bartholomew the Less, 1636. (Hennessy 102.) A Rob. Taylor succeeded in 1654, and remained undisturbed till 1667, when he died. One Will. Hall, M.A., was rector of St Mich. Bassishaw 13 Aug. 1660–1662 Apr. 13, when he died: also Prebendary of St Paul's (Islington) 1660–62. Probably father of Nathaniel (1659). It would seem (see under Nathaniel) that he went from London to Lackford, Suffolk during the Commonwealth. Possibly he returned to London after the Restoration.

Topham, John: son of Matthew: born at York. School: York, under Mr Garthwaite. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 18 June 1628. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1635.

Troutbeck, William: son of Robert: born at Blencow, Cumberland. School: Blencow, under Mr Wilkinson. Admitted sizar under Mr Simpson 19 June 1628. Age 18.

B.A. 163$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1635.

Hieron, John: son of Richard: born at Bockenfield (?), Northumberland. School: York, under Mr Garthwaite. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 21 June 1628. Age 18.

One of these names was vicar of Great Sherston, Wilts. 10 Oct. 1638, patron the Crown, by lapse. Also rector of Garsdon, Wilts. 15 Feb. 164$\frac{0}{1}$. Whether he was akin to the better-known John Hieron of 1625 does not appear.

Nowell, John: son of William: born at Giggleswick. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Dockwray. Admitted scholar on the foundation of Mr Carr, under Mr Tovey 23 June 1628. Age 15.

B.A. 163$\frac{1}{2}$. One of these names rector of Walton and Felixstowe 163$\frac{5}{6}$: resigned before Oct. 1636: instituted to Mundesley 20 Feb. 163$\frac{6}{7}$. Rector of Downham 1640: another appointed 1661. (*Ely Ep. Rec.* 289.) One of these names died rector of Northwold before June 1661.

Scott, George: son of George: born at Richmond. School: Richmond, under Mr Bathurst. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott 25 June 1628. Age 15.

B.A. 163$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1635. George Scott, the father, was Alderman (Mayor) of Richmond 1620 and 1633. (Clarkson, appendix, p. xliii.) Probably rector of Langton, Richmond, 30 Jan. 163$\frac{7}{8}$, patron Matt. Hutton; presented again by the Crown 4 July 1639 "ad corroborandum." Perhaps rector of Wensley 14 July 1643, and (same day) of Kirkby Wiske, patron Joh. Scrope of Bolton Castle. One of these names died rector of Spennithorne, Yorks. 1672. Possibly father of George (1649), and grandfather of George 1671: all three belong to Richmond.

Sherlock, William: son of William: born at Lylly [Lilley], Herts. Educated at home under his father. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 25 June 1628. Age 17.

William, the father, was rector of Lilley from 1614; of Christ's (1596). The son was curate to his father (who became blind) at Lilley in 1638, and as late as 1650. Possibly vicar of King's Walden, Herts. 1668–77 (Urwick, 668).

Cocke, George: son of Francis: born at Norwich. School: Norwich, under Mr Bridges (or Bridgges). Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 28 June 1628. Age 15.

Francis Cock (third son of Rob. Cock of Forncett) alderman of Norwich married Sarah Mower (sister of Lydia; who married his elder brother George, father of George adm. 1616). George Cock above was a gentleman of Norwich: will dated 1681. (Information from A. Campling, Esq.) Brother of Robert (163$\frac{0}{1}$): cousin of Robert (1608) and of George (1616).

Wyse, Thomas: son of Ralph: born at Thornton-Steward, Yorks. School: Derby, under Mr Abbot. Admitted pensioner under Mr Scott 28 June 1628. Age 17.

B.A. (Wise) 163$\frac{1}{2}$. One of these names rector of Copgrove, Yorks. 15 July 1637–65, having survived both Commonwealth and Restoration.

Alleyn, John: son of William: born in London. School: Christ's Hospital ("in Christi aedibus" commonly called "Christ-church") under Mr Haynes. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 28 June 1628. Age 16.

One of these names, son of William, gent. of Cheapside, London, admitted at Gray's Inn 16 Feb. 163$\frac{1}{2}$. The father Will. was perhaps son of Tho. Alleyn of Hatfield Peverel (see *Visn. of London* 1634, Harl. Soc. Vol. 1 p. 10): he married Elizabeth, daughter of Will. Compton of London, and had three sons John, Thomas and William, all living and unmarried 1634. A Will., son of John of London, was admitted 1635.

Dimmocke, William: son of John: born at Wicken, Cambs. School: Ely, under Mr Hitch. Admitted sizar under Mr Coke 1 July 1628. Age 18.
B.A. 163½.

Springet, Herbert: son of Thomas, eques auratus: born at Lewes, Kent [*sic* ? Lewisham]. School: Hawkhurst, under Mr Godwin. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Tovey 3 July 1628. Age 15.

Son of Sir Thomas of Broyle Place, Ringmer, Sussex; of Oriel, Oxford 160⅘, and knighted in 1621. His mother was Mary, daughter of John Bellingham, of Erringham. Married Barbara, daughter of Sir Will. Campion of Combwell, Kent, and had two surviving daughters. Created a baronet 1660. Died 1661 aged 49 when the title became extinct. (M.A. Lower, in *Suss. Arch. Collections*, 20. 45.)

Alsop, Josias: son of John (clerk): born "Crocorniae" (prob. Crewkerne). School: (1) there, under Mr Ball; (2) Eton, under Mr Bust. Admitted pensioner under Mr Forster 26 Aug. 1628. Age 17.

B.A. 163⅔; M.A. 1636. Probably brother of John, the Fellow (1617) and of Samuel (1622). One of these names was rector of Norton Fitzwarren, Somerset; and ejected. After the Restoration, according to Walker (2. 185) he was rector of St Clement, Eastcheap; but he does not appear in Hennessy. Left by will £10 to the Library, which was received 6 Sept. 1667.

Pestell, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Coleorton, Leics. Taught at home by his father. Admitted pensioner under Mr Siddall 29 Aug. 1628. Age 15.

Probably B.A. (Queens', to which his father belonged) 163⅔; M.A. 1636. Author of a Latin comedy *Versipellis*, acted 1638. Either he or his father in 1652 had verses prefixed to Edw. Benlowe's *Theophila,...a divine Poem* (Cole). He succeeded his father as vicar of Packington, Leics. 1644: ejected 1646 and restored (but one of these names appears among the vicars of St Mary de Castro, Leicester 1658–9). Later also rector of Lutterworth 21 June 1660: and rector of Markfield, Leics. 1 Oct. 1677–90 when according to the Lincs. *Register* he died: and confrater of Wyggeston's Hospital. According to the D.N.B. (under his father) he died 1701. His younger brother, Will. was of Queens', and was rector of Coleorton. (D.N.B.)

Meade, William: son of Thomas: born in London. School: Croydon, under Mr Nicolson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 13 Oct. 1628. Age 16.

The father was perhaps son of Edward of Berdon Hall, how related to Jos. Mead does not appear; he was a London merchant (see *Visn. of London* 1634, II. 94); married Thomasine, daughter of Tho. Bright of Bury, by whom he had four sons, of whom William was the eldest, and seven daughters. William came into residence at once and remained till December 1629: when his account with the tutor ends—unsettled.

Gooche, John: son of John: born at Norwich. School: Eton, under Mr Bust. Admitted pensioner under Mr Alsop 14 Oct. 1628. Age 17.

Kinge, John: son of Edward, Bishop of Elphin: born in Co. Roscommon. Educated at home under Mr Sharpe. Admitted at Trinity College, Dublin 1627 (of which he brought letters testimonial). Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 24 Oct. 1628. Age 17.

Seppens, Robert: son of Thomas: born at Rudham, Norf. School: "Helminton," under Mr Amorant, "Germanus." Admitted at Peterhouse 17 June 1625 under Dr Derham: at Christ's, sizar under Mr Alsop 11 Nov. 1628.

B.A. 162⅘; M.A. 1632. Licensed to cure of St Christopher le Stocks

5 Mar. 163$\frac{6}{7}$. Rector of East Bradenham, Norf. 11 July 1637, patron Julius Caesar: resigned it before Feb. 166$\frac{0}{1}$. Rector of Snetterton, 1659: resigned 166$\frac{7}{8}$. Rector of Knapton 1661–83: patron Peterhouse. Instituted 10 Jan. 166$\frac{7}{8}$ to rectory of Hingham: held it and Knapton till his death in 1682. It appears that "by the extravagancy of his sons he was made very pore, and could never make any figure in the world": also he had "a cronical distemper of the Palsie." Author: *Rex Theologus*, 1664: *Examination of Dr Bayle's five waies whereby he endeavours to prove the Church of Rome to be the only Church of Christ whereby salvation is to be had, and the Church of England to be no true Church.* 4to, 1679.

Bale, Thomas:
Matriculated fellow-commoner April 1628.

Tooke, Ralph:
Matriculated pensioner 3 July 1628. Son of Will. Tooke of Essendon, Herts., and of Judith Hartop. Berry, *Herts. Genealogies*, 72. Admitted at the Inner Temple 10 Feb. 16$\frac{29}{30}$, as second son of Will. late of Essendine [*sic*], Herts., Esq. Brother of Walter (1622) of Essendonbury: apparently dead before 1648, when Jane, widow of a Ralph late of Essendonbury died on 8 Dec. and was buried in Essendon Church. (Cussans II. ii.)

Margetts, Henry:
Matriculated pensioner (as Masetts) 1628: B.A. (Margetts) 163$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1635.

One of these names rector of Hollesley, Suffolk, 12 Apr. 1671–93—but somewhat late.

Bate, Seth:
Matriculated pensioner July 1628: B.A. 163$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1635. Son of Henry (B.A. 1603), rector of Aston, by his wife Eleanor, daughter of Geo. Harstatt, who died 7 Sept. 1627 and was buried at Aston (see pedigree of Bate family, Hunter, *S. Yorks.* 2. 167). He was ordained and died without issue. Brother of Henry (below).

Peirse, Timothy:
Matriculated fellow-commoner July 1628: B.A. (Pears) 163$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. (at Trin. Hall) 1634.

Bate, Henry:
Matriculated pensioner (Bale, corr. Bate) July 1628. Brother of Seth Bate: see above. According to Hunter (*S. Yorks.* 2. 167) he was M.A. and vicar of Retford.

Kirby, Alexander:
Matriculated pensioner July 1628. B.A. 163$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1635. Ordained deacon, Norwich, Sept. 1637: priest, Sept. 1638. Rector of Catfield near Yarmouth, 1641, patron the Earl of Shrewsbury. Rector of Benacre, Suff. 12 July 1661, patron Edw. North of Laxfield.

Hatfield, Alexander:
Matriculated pensioner July 1628: B.A. 163$\frac{1}{2}$. Probably second son of Ralph Hatfield of Shire Green, Ecclesfield, Yorks. and afterwards of Laughton, by his wife Margaret Mirfin of Thurcroft, aunt of Rob. Mirfin (162$\frac{8}{9}$). Born 1611. Married Alice, daughter of Rob. Tinley, D.D. Archdeacon of Colchester: had one daughter Elizabeth (1647–1719) who married Tho. Bosvile, rector of Sandal Parva. Died 1650 (Hunter *S. Yorks.* 1. 291).

Apparently one of the three Senior Fellows of Trin. Coll., Dublin (Alex. Hatfield and Will. Clopton being the others), added between 1637 and 1639

to John Harding and Thomas Marshall of Christ's, already appointed. See under Will. Chappell, page 232.

Hutchinson, Solomon:

Matriculated sizar July 1628: B.A. 163½; M.A. 1635. Ordained deacon, Norwich, June 1633: priest, Dec. Has a lease from the College in 1636 of the rectory of Hapton (see *Old Lease Book*, 341). He covenants to pay to the College yearly at Mich^s^. 17*s.* 10*d.* in money, one quarter of wheat and one combe of malt (or the price thereof at the preceding Cambridge Market): to perform the duties of the parish, and to "make his common and usual dwelling and abode in and upon the said rectory."

Gillett, Thomas:

B.A. 163½. No matric^n^. found. One Mr Gillett received £5 a year from the College for some time, and £1 was allowed to the cost of his funeral in 1656.

***Brearley, William:**

Matriculated from Magd. 9 July 1629: B.A. (Magd.) 163½; M.A. (Christ's) 1635. Fellow before Mids^r^. 1635. Of Lancs. "honeste natus" (says his long epitaph at Clipstone, given by Bridges, 2. 21) "ob eximiam eius prae ceteris sibi coaetaneis tum pietatem tum eruditionem e Magdalensi quondam alumnus in Coll. Christi socius adscriptus...studii bene decursi in Brabaeum ad augustum magis et sacrosanctum Christi in Caelis Collegium socius denuo promovendus." Taxor 1641. Had verses Latin, No. 4, in the *Justa Edouardo King*, 1638. He assisted W. Oughtred in his *Key of the Mathematics*, 1647: see Glanville, *Sadduc. Trumph.* Part 2. 169. He was ejected from his fellowship about the end of 1644—his last pupil—Rob. Powell of Shrewsbury school—was admitted 19 Nov. 1644: but eight "intruders" came in before the end of the year. His goods were seized in 1647. According to Walker (*Sufferings*, 143), he was also ejected from the vicarage of Burwell. This is unlikely: Dr Rob. Metcalfe was rector of Burwell 1618–50. (Kingston, *E. Anglia*, 393.) But as in 1644 the rectory of Clipstone was likely to be vacant soon the College saved it by the ingenious device of giving the next presentation to Rob. Brearley "civi et fishmonger" of London, who naturally presented Will. Brearley in the same year. Will. Brearley also took part in another scheme of a more questionable character: he describes it himself in a letter to Cudworth 9 Feb. 166⅝ (printed *in extenso* in my *History*, page 162): briefly the Fellows were perplexed to know at the beginning of the "late scenes of confusion" what to do with Mr Harry Wilson's gift of £500 for scholarships which was then paid in. There was no doubt that the Parliamentarians would be ready to appropriate it. A certain number of the Fellows without the privity of the Master (then old and perhaps infirm in mind) determined to "borrow" it, each taking as much as he pleased, giving their bonds to repay it in more lawful days. Brearley declares that he had no part in devising this plan, but that he was persuaded by an "outed" Fellow to join: and he took £20. The agent was Will. Bunchly the manciple to whom Brearley gave his bond to repay it "in God's time," which he explained to mean "when things were more settled, and I in a solvent condition." In 1666 he recalled his promise and paid back £15. In 1667 (May 31) he died leaving the balance still due.

Allen, Thomas: son of Hugh: born at Nantwich. School: Bunbury, Chesh., under Mr Cole. Admitted sizar under Mr Coke 12 Jan. 162⅜. Age 16.

B.A. 163⅔; M.A. (Jesus) 1636. One Rev. T. Allen arrived in New England 1638 (*New England Register*, 1. 289) as did John Allen (*ib.* 414):

possibly they were akin: but the history of John points rather to East Anglian descent. Three of these names were admitted in eleven years: all graduated: I have not found the ordination of any one.

Paget, Thomas: generally spelt Pagitt: son of James: born in London. School: probably private tutor, Mr Rawnet [*sic*]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 24 Jan. 162$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 15.

Resided till Mids. 1630. He bought a viol for £1. 6*s.* 0*d.* and had lessons from a "musitian." A small balance in his favour was carried on by his father's request to the credit of Will. Hall (of 1628) when due at the end of 1630. Admitted at the Middle Temple 4 Feb. 163$\frac{2}{3}$. Second son of James, a Baron of the Exchequer, actually "Baron Cursitor" according to Foss (below): brother of Justinian (162$\frac{6}{7}$) whom see. In Hunter MSS., Durham Chapter Library, 13/20, appears the appeal for help in erecting the New Building, from "the Master and Fellows of Christ's to Tho. Pagitt." He was "a lawyer and a great friend of Elias Ashmole, whose mother was sister to Bridget the Baron's second wife." (Foss, 6. 354.)

Halton, Thomas: son of Robert: born at Whiffenby [Wickenby], Lincs. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted pensioner, under Mr Mead 26 Jan. 162$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 18.

He resided till June 1631: his account is not remarkable. One Tho. Halton, son of Robert of "Sabrigworth," admitted at Inner Temple 15 June 1631. Robert Halton of Sawbridgeworth (Herts.) and his wife Hester, daughter of Will. Booth of Wootton, had this son Thomas, who was baptised at Wickenby 23 March 16$\frac{09}{10}$. (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 446.) Robert's sister Frances married Tho. Massingberd of Bratoft: therefore Tho. Halton was first cousin of Henry (1627) and Draner Massingberd (1631).

Boyse (or **Boys**), **Thomas**: admitted as Boyse: son of William: born at Scancston [Scampston, near New Malton], Yorks. School: Pocklington. Admitted sizar under the Master 26 Jan. 162$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 19.

B.A. 163$\frac{2}{3}$.

Mirfin, Robert: son of Robert: born at Mirkin, (?) Notts. School: Rotherham. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 27 Jan. 162$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 16.

One Rob. Mirfin was grandson of Robert of Thurcroft, Laughton, and first cousin of Alex. Hatfield (1628). One of these names lived at Kilnhurst, Rawmarsh, near Rotherham: his will was proved 163$\frac{8}{9}$. (*Yorks. Wills*, iv. 40.)

Levett, Peter: son of Thomas: born at Melton, Yorks. School: Rotherham, under Mr Bonner. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 27 Jan. 162$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1636. One Peter Levett vicar of Cantley, near Doncaster, later than 1635; probably died there, 1672. (Hunter, *S. Yorks.* 1. 84.) Perhaps also vicar of Boynton 5 June 1666.

Becke, Thomas: son of John: born at St Neots. School: St Neots. Admitted pensioner under Mr Siddall 28 Jan. 162$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1636. Ordained priest, Peterborough, 19 Sept. 1641. One Tho. Becke was appointed to Eaton Socon, Beds. 20 Dec. 1647; Shaw (2. 349) quotes the appointment from the *Lords' Journals*, 9. 601. Mr Becke subscribed the *London Register* the same day. There appears in the *London Register* on the blank side of the page over against the names of persons episcopally instituted, written in a clear hand, "Episcopacy was by Ordinance of Parliament dissolved from 5 Sept. 1646." But the Bishop of London seems nevertheless to have instituted to livings in all parts of England up to

6 Feb. 164$\frac{8}{9}$ such persons as desired episcopal sanction. The names of thirteen Christ's men appear so.

Another Tho. Becke was perp. curate of Hunstanworth, Durham, 1645–67.

Simonides (? Symonds), Thomas: perhaps a classical rendering of Symonds: son of Henry: born at Suffield, Norf. School: North Walsham, under Mr Agar. Admitted sizar under Mr Fenwick 4 Feb. 162$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 18.

One Tho. Symonds, rector of Suffield 1637–84 when he died. Patron, Thomas, Earl of Arundel (Blomefield, 4. 348). Also rector of Hackford 1637; ejected; then restored till 1684 (*ib.* 390).

Searle, Edward: son of Edward: born "Pochgraviae" [? Potsgrove], Beds. School: Stortford. Admitted pensioner under Mr Siddall 18 Feb. 162$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 17.

One Edw. Serle minister of Kenton and Bore, Devon 1655: there in Dec. 1658. (Shaw, 2. 450, 585.)

Lightfoot, Samuel: son of Thomas: born at Barthomley, Chesh. School: Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted at Clare under Mr Whelocke 28 June 1628: at Christ's, sizar under Mr Gell 18 Feb. 162$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1635. Probably brother of John Lightfoot (mat. 1617) the Orientalist. Vicar of Bunney, Notts. 2 Nov. 163$\frac{6}{7}$: presented by Isham Parkins Esq. (*Lansdowne* MSS. 459): reported therein as still there in 1650, a "preaching minister," with a stipend of £90 a year and £13. 10*s.* 0*d.* augmentation.

Garlicke, George: son of John: born at Preston Patrick, Westmoreland. School: Heversham, under Mr Wakefield. Admitted sizar under the Master 19 Feb. 162$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 18.

B.A. 163$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1636. One of this name had a private school at Hastings in 1638: perhaps from 1633. (See Tho. Sharp 1638.)

Morewood, Rowland: son of John: born at Bradfield, Yorks. School: Dranfield [Dronfield], under Mr Peake. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 14 Mar. 162$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 16.

Born 1613, eldest son of John, of the Oaks, Bradfield near Sheffield—the original home of the Morewoods, where many generations are buried—by his wife Catherine Stafford of Eyam. Of the Oaks and Norton, Derbs. Married Mary, daughter of Leonard Gill of Norton, Justice of the Peace. Died at Norton 1658 and buried at Bradfield.

Three others of the family were at Christ's: his son John (1660) his nephew John (1663) and his great grandson John of Alfreton (173$\frac{7}{8}$). For the family history see Hunter, *F.M.G.* 1065.

A younger branch of the family bought Alfreton, and afterwards died out —when the elder branch left the Oaks and settled at Alfreton. Rowland, father of John (173$\frac{7}{8}$) rebuilt Alfreton and was the first of the elder branch who was buried there.

Drury (Druery), Drue (Drugo): admitted as Druery, son of Drue, eques auratus: born in London. School: Bury, under Mr Dickinson. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Chappell 21 Mar. 162$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 17.

Eldest son of Sir Drue (or Drew) Drury of Riddlesworth (who was created a baronet in 1627 and died 1632) and of Anne Walgrave: born 17 June 1611. Married Susan, daughter of Isaac Jones of London, and had a son Robert, the third (and last) Baronet. Gave £5, and an additional £10, to the New Building. Died 1647 aged 36 (Muskett, 1. 364): but his tombstone said 43 —in which case he lived till 1654.

Willis, Thomas: son of Richard: born at Balls, near Hertford. School: ? St John's, Herts. ("Sti Ivonis") under Mr Frisney. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Alsop 23 May 162$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 16.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 2 Feb. 163$\frac{0}{1}$, as heir of Ri. Willis of St John's, Hertford. Richard was of Horningsea and Fen Ditton, Cambs., but married Joan Henmarsh of Balls, Hertford. Had a lease of the College property at Impington (now sold) and at Fen Drayton. He was created a Baronet as Sir Tho. Willis of Fen Ditton, in 1641. Married Alice, eldest daughter of Sir John Wild of Canterbury. Elected M.P. for the town of Cambridge in the Convention Parliament, after having been rejected for the county: "at the election at Cambridge for knights of the shire, Wendby and Thornton by declaring to stand for the Parliament and a King and the settlement of the Church did carry it against all expectation against Sir Dudley North and Sir Thomas Willis." (Pepys, *Diary*, 20 Apr. 1660.) Stood for the town in 167$\frac{8}{9}$: but was unsuccessful. Gave £20 to the New Building. Died 1705, aged 90. (Cooper, *Annals*, 3. 476, and 576.) His brother Richard was admitted in 1631, and his son Thomas (1648) and John (1651).

Jackson, Peter: son of Richard: born at Holm, Westmoreland. School: Kirkby Lonsdale. Admitted sizar under the Master 26 March 1629. Age 27 [*sic*].

B.A. 163$\frac{2}{3}$. Ordained deacon, York, Sept. 1632. Possibly P.C. of Plumpton near Penrith (Earwaker, 1. 100). One Peter Jackson became vicar of Brafferton, Yorks. 27 Dec. 1662: one died rector of Womersley, Yorks. before Feb. 166$\frac{7}{8}$.

Tollye, John: son of John: born in London. School: under Mr Farnaby. Admitted pensioner under Mr Tovey, 8 April 1629. Age 15.

B.A. 163$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. (Peterhouse) 1636. Possibly rector of Little Gransden, later than 1642, see *Ely Ep. Records*, 305 where his name is not given: and ejected in 1645 (Kingston, 394).

Godwin, John: son of Richard: born in London. School: Ropley, Worcs. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 14 April 1629. Age 18.

John Godwin, son and heir of Richard of the Middle Temple, admitted there 20 June 1629. Came up in April and resided here till Oct. 1629, keeping with his brother Edward.

Godwin, Edward: son of Richard: born in London. School: Ropley. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 14 April 1629. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{2}{3}$. Brother of John, above. He knew the Ishams, for Mead gave him 2*s.* 0*d.* at Lamport: he also went to Puckeridge. Sir H. Casse paid £10 for him in April 1632. He resided till the end of 1633.

Eccleston, John: son of Robert: born in London [?]. School: London, under Mr Woodwarthe [probably Woodward]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead, 23 April 1629. Age 17.

He got home "by waggon" for 4*s.* 0*d.*: with as much for "charges." Among his books were Burton's *Melancholie*, and "a poetical dictionary." Resided from 24 April 1629 to 10 April 1633, but never graduated. Probably he is the man admitted at Lincoln's Inn 28 May 1633, as son of Rob. of Laundon, Bucks.: the birthplace being mistaken by the praelector, Andrew Sandelands, who had a genius for errors in names.

Car[r], Henry: son of Thomas: born at Kirkby Lonsdale. School: there, under Mr Leake. Admitted sizar under Mr Honywood 27 April 1629. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1636. Possibly the Mr Carr who was Headmaster of Kirkby Lonsdale School (later than 1632) before 1636, when he sent four pupils to the College: he was gone in 1645. But see under Tho. Carr (1625).

***Hudson, Thomas**: son of John: born at Kirkby Lonsdale. School: there, under Mr Leake. Admitted sizar under Mr Tovey 27 April 1629. Age 15.

B.A. 163$\frac{2}{3}$. Elected Fellow 1635: his first payment was at Lady Day: it was also his last. I have found no record of his death. It is possible (by dates) that he held the rectory of Heacham 1634–9, and the rectory of Ringstead St Andrew (1639–61), which were held by a Tho. Hodson. But it is more likely that this man was Tho. Hodson (1626)—and I have assigned the livings to him. Tho. Hudson would (apparently) have been only 20 in 1634, and also, though it would seem more natural that a Fellow should hold Ringstead (a College living), yet, as a fact, Fellows rarely did so.

Lenthall, Thomas: son of Philip: born at Hornchurch, Essex. School: Romford, under Mr Furmin. Admitted sizar under Mr Mead 27 April 1629. Age 16.

He does not appear in Mead's account book: perhaps transferred to another tutor who was able to get a room for him from the Master. Mead had difficulty in that respect. B.A. 163$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. (and Fellow at Pembroke but date uncertain) 1636. Son of Philip, attorney at law, and of Anne, daughter of John Bet of Hornchurch (*Essex Visn.* 1634): there seems no connexion with Mr Speaker Lenthall. Vicar of St Clement, Cambridge 1638. Ejected from his Fellowship, 1644. Studied medicine and became L.R.C.P. in 1649 (Munk, *Roll*, 1. 248). He joined the Church of Rome (Loder, *Framlingham*, 270).

Dodson, Edward: son of John: born at Sandiacre, Derbs. School: Addley [perhaps Adderley, Salop], under Mr Hipworthe. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 16 May 1629. Age 16.

Matriculated from Christ's 1629, and probably migrated: B.A. (King's) 163$\frac{2}{3}$.

Tennant, Henry: son of Henry: born at Scottam [? Scotton], Richmondshire. School: Bedale, under Mr Smelt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Alsop 18 May 1629. Age 17.

Matric^d^. July 1629.

Stones, Christopher: son of John: born at York. School: York, under Mr Garthwaite. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 23 May 1629. Age 16.

Perhaps matric^d^. from Trinity 4 Apr. 1631 and B.A. (Trin.) 163$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1637; D.D. (Stone) 1661. Ordained deacon, Durham, May 1635, priest Sept. 1637. One Chris. Stones M.A. rector of Dalby, Yorks. 5 Sept. 1640. Rector of Sigston, Yorks. 18 Sept. 1660 (called D.D.): resigned 1669. Prebendary and Chancellor of York 7 Feb. 166$\frac{9}{1}$. Rector of Scrayingham 5 May 1663. Rector of Beeford 27 Aug. 1669. Married Grace, daughter of Will. Robinson of Leeds. Buried at York 26 Nov. 1686. (*Yorks. Arch. Journal*, 1. 259.)

Havers, John: son of Thomas: born in London. School: Stockers[t]on, Leics. under Mr Nunne. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Meade 5 June 1629. Age 16.

Resided from 5 June 1629 to Easter 1631. Admitted at Gray's Inn 7 Aug. 1629. A pedigree in Burke (*H.C.* 1. 382) of Havers of Thelton Hall, Norfolk does not contain these two at the right time.

Tyrringham, Robert: son of Robert: born at Barkby, Leics. School: Oakham, under Mr Whitaker. Admitted pensioner under Mr Tovey 18 June 1629. Age 16.

Matriculation not found anywhere. Perhaps B.A. (Peterhouse) 163$\frac{2}{3}$. M.A. 1636. Fellow of Peterhouse: ejected in June 1644 (Taylor, *Hist. of*

Peterhouse, 109) by the Earl of Manchester, soon after Ri. Crashaw and others to make room for Cha. Hotham (1632), &c., and others, elected 11 June. (See also Grosart's *Crashaw*, xxxiii.)

Pedigree of Tyringhams in Baker, *Northants.* (1. 74) where the father (of Weston Favell, Northants., and Barkby, Leics.) appears; but only one son, Joseph, bapt. May 1616. Nichols (*Leics.* II. ii. 315) says that he was restored at Peterhouse 1660: that he lived at Weston Favell; and incidently describes him as of Leicester.

Lacy, William: son of Nathaniel: born at Peping (?), Lincs. School: Melton, under Mr Humphrey. Admitted pensioner under Mr Tovey 22 June 1629. Age 16.

Nat. Lacy was younger brother of Robert of Washingborough (matric^d^. 1581) and son of William of St James Deeping, matric^d^. 1554 (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 576). He had property at Stamford and Melton Mowbray, and was Sheriff for Leics. 1627. He married Edith, daughter of Deodatus Stafferton of Berks. The son William probably died young: he must have been dead without descendants in 1666 when his younger brother Henry was head of the house. Not the Will. Lacy, B.A. (St John's) 163$\frac{2}{3}$ and afterwards Fellow.

Winstanley, John: son of George: born at Shenley, Bucks. School: London, under Mr Middleton. Admitted pensioner under Mr Siddall 4 July 1629. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{2}{3}$. The youngest of the three sons of George, rector of Shenley (mat^d^. 1595).

Griffin, Coniers: son of Edward, eques auratus: born at Stoke Albany, Northants. Taught at home by Mr Nunne. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Alsop 8 July 1629. Age 17.

Sir Edward Griffin died 1621, and was succeeded by his grandson Edward (aet. 16) son of his son Sir Thomas who predeceased him. Coniers (apparently so called after his mother or perhaps grandmother, Lucy Conyers of Wakerley) does not appear in a Griffin pedigree given by Bridges (*Northants.* 2. 339 and by Nichols, *Leics.* II. ii. 592), and probably died young.

Lamplughe, Stephen: son of Kentigern ("Quintigerni"): born at Wegdom (? Wigton), Cumberland. School: Blencowe, under Mr Wilkinson. Admitted sizar under Mr Foster 9 July 1629. Age 18.

Plomer, William: son of William: born at Radwell, Herts. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Siddall 16 July 1629. Age 16.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 26 Feb. 16$\frac{29}{30}$. Brother of Thomas (p. 403). Eldest son of Sir Will. Plomer of 'Hill,' Beds. (*Beds. Vis^n^.* 1634, p. 189): originally of Radwell, Herts.: mat^d^. 1606. William, the son, was Sheriff of Herts. 1634: married Anne, coheiress of John Stump of Malmesbury. Gave £10 to the New Building. Sold the manor of Radwell to Sir Rob. Berkeley, Justice of the King's Bench.

Medcalfe, Jonathan: son of Reginald: born at [H]empstead, Essex. School: Westminster, under Mr Osbaldiston ("Osbaston"). Admitted pensioner under Mr Alsop 10 Sept. 1629. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{3}{4}$.

Berridge, Basil: son of John: of Leics. School: Lincoln, under Mr Clerke. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 11 Sept. 1629. Age 16.

B.A. (Beridge) 163$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1637. Brother of John, B.A. 164$\frac{6}{7}$: cousin of John, D.D. 1684 (whom see): fifth son of John Berridge, rector of Kibworth:

bapt. 25 Apr. 1613. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, Dec. 1636. Rector of Algarkirk 27 Feb. 163$\frac{6}{7}$: of which rectory he was also patron: and was presented by Roger Fielding, Esq. Married Gooditha, daughter of Sir Tho. Brooke, by whom he had two sons who died young. Died 2 Nov. 1678, aged 65: buried at Algarkirk. (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 1. 125.)

Wimpew, John: son of William: born in London. School: London, under Mr Woodward. Admitted pensioner under Mr Tovey 17 Sept. 1629. Age 15.

Matric^d. Dec. 1629. Removed to Oxford and matric^d. from Magd. Hall 11 May 1632, aged 18: B.A. (Magd. H.) 163$\frac{5}{6}$: incorporated at Cambridge 1637: M.A. (Jesus) 1638 (*Al. Ox.* 1658). Probably the John Wimpew, literate, who was licensed to teach grammar at Tottenham 31 May 1635 (*Lond. Reg^r.*): and, as M.A. was licensed to cure of Tottenham High Cross 11 April 1640, under his father William, who was vicar 1632–66.

Fincham, William: son of William: born at Thurlow, Suff. School: Thurlow, under Mr Moore. Admitted sizar under Mr Sandelandis 18 Sept. 1629. Age 15.

B.A. 163$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1637. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1637 Sept.: priest 1638 May. One of these names was minister of Tower Church in Ipswich in Sept. 1649, when he had an augmentation of £4. 10*s.* for the half year (Shaw, 2. 544). Perhaps the same was afterwards rector of Wortham, Suff.: died there before April 1680.

[N.B. This, and the next two entries are much misplaced in the Admission Book, where they stand after Chris. Stones, admitted 23 May.]

Norwich, John: admitted as Norwidge: son of Simon, eques auratus: born at Semers [?], Bucks. School: Oundle, under Mr Cobb. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Siddall 22 Sept. 1629. Age 16.

Admitted at the Middle Temple 14 Nov. 1632 as of Brampton, Northants. Son of Sir Simon Norwich then of Brampton, who died 1625, and of Anne, daughter of Sir Will. Willoughby. Gave £20 to the New Building. Married (1) Anne, daughter of Sir Robert Smith of Edmondthorpe, Leics.: (2) Mary Atkins of Clapham, widow of Will. Halford (adm. 1632 died 1652, four months before her second marriage). Created a Baronet 24 July 1641. M.P. for Northampton 1660, 1661. Buried 19 Oct. 1661. (Bridges, 2. 282: Nichols, I. ii. 519.) Father of four sons at the College: Roger and Geoffrey (165$\frac{3}{4}$), Simon (1664), Joseph by his second wife (1674).

Butler, Gregory: son of Richard: born at Sedgefield, Durham. School: Durham, under Mr Milner. Admitted sizar under Mr Mead 29 Sept. 1629. Age 15.

Resided from Sept. 1629 till Xmas 1634: first at the Brazen George, then in Bob Hall. B.A. 1633 (Aug. 7), but in Mead's accounts not till Jan. 163$\frac{3}{4}$. Another Gregory, first cousin of the above, son of John a merchant of Newcastle, admitted at St John's in 1635. See pedigree in Surtees, 3. 49: only the birth of our Gregory is given.

Lancaster, Hugh: son of Matthew: born at Dunham, Norf. School: Helbington [Hillington], Norf., under Mr Amyrant. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 15 Oct. 1629. Age 14.

B.A. 163$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1637. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 163$\frac{7}{8}$ Feb., priest, Norwich, (I think) about 1642: licensed to cure of Fitcham (Flitcham) near Hillington.

Lewknor, Edward: son of Edward, eques auratus: born at Denham, Suffolk. Educated at home by Mr Sayring. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Chappell 11 Nov. 1629. Age 15.

Born 11 Feb. 161$\frac{3}{4}$, eldest surviving son of Sir Edward (1586–1618) by his wife Mary, daughter of Sir Hen. Neville of Billingbere, Berks.: grandson of Sir Edward (first of Denham—see *Ath. Cant.* 2. 411—1543–1605). In 1633 he married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Will. Russell of Chippenham: their daughter Mary, afterwards married to Horatio, Lord Townshend, was born Sept. 1634. In Dec. 1634 he died of small pox, aged 20, and was buried at Denham Dec. 22. See full account by Rev. S. A. H. Hervey in *Denham Parish registers*, pp. 241–58. Monument in Denham Church (figured at p. 243: portrait at p. 241). Sermon preached at his funeral by Tim. Oldmayne, rector of Denham. The sermon commemorates (1) "his courteous carriage and demeanour toward all," (2) his modesty, (3) his temperance, (4) "his liberall and bountifull disposition." There is a curious Threnody to his grandfather (d. 1605) also printed by Mr Hervey in the same book p. 219–25. His widow married John Gauden, afterwards Bishop of Exeter and of Worcester.

Calthorp, John: son of Martin: born at Ranworth, Norf. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted pensioner under the Master 25 Nov. 1629. Age 18.

Bridges, John: son of Richard: born at Lubstarp [Lubbesthorpe], Leics. School: York [probably private], under Mr Bellwood [master of Otley school in 1638]. Admitted sizar under the Master 5 Dec. 1629. Age 17.

One John Bridges (clerk, no degree) minister at Sheffield, assistant to Mr Froher in 1646 (*Bradford Antiq^{y}*, N.S., 1. 440), from 1646–56 (Hunter, *Hallamshire*, 272).

Turner, William: son of Edward: born at Therfield, Herts. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted pensioner under Mr Siddall 17 Dec. 1629. Age 14.

B.A. 163$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1637. One of these names was a "scandalous minister" at Brenchley, Kent on 6 July 1642: perhaps also rector of East Horsley, Croydon, 23 June 1669, patron the Archbishop. One was rector of Throcking, Herts. Jan. 166$\frac{2}{3}$ (Urwick, 765): died there before Sept. 1684. One was chaplain to Lord Willoughby, and rector of Willingham near Stow, Lincs., petitioned 9 Dec. 1670 to hold also the rectory of Houghton Beckering (?) Lincs. (£17. 10*s.* 0*d.* *Lib. reg.*) distant 12 miles: granted (*Lambeth Reg^{r}.*).

Plomer, Thomas: son of William: born at Radwell, Herts. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted pensioner under Mr Siddall 28 Dec. 1629. Age 14.

B.A. 163$\frac{3}{4}$. Second son of Sir Will. Plomer (1606) and brother of William (p. 401).

Carlisle, George:

Matric^{d}. sizar March 1629. One Geo. Carlill, possibly his father, was instituted to the vicarage of Whatton, Notts. in Jan. 161$\frac{7}{8}$.

Brown, William:

LL.B. 1637. Possibly matriculated from Trin. Hall 1629.

Cuthbert, William: son of William: born at Oundle. School: Oundle, under Mr Cobb. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 10 Jan. 16$\frac{29}{30}$. Age 14.

B.A. 163$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1637. One of these names was rector of Brimpton, Somerset 10 April 1639, presented by the Crown, John Sydenham, patron, being a minor: ejected: and died before the Restoration (Walker, 2. 225).

Selby, Michael: son of Francis: born at Sharnbrook, Northants. [*sic*]. School:

Little Gidding, under Mr Strodder. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 21 Jan. 16$\frac{29}{30}$. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1637. Vicar of Pampisford 1638: resigned in 1646. Probably the rector of Ingoldsby (patron Henry More, of Christ's) 1672: died there and buried 2 Jan. 168$\frac{4}{5}$. Another, as I suppose, of the same names, but he died in the same year, was rector of Hayes, Midds. 17 Nov. 1661–1685: his successor instd. in May (Hennessy, 209).

Alyes, Nathaniel: son of Edward: born at Longdon, Worcs. School: Bedford, under Mr Gardiner. Admitted sizar under the Master 25 Jan. 16$\frac{29}{30}$. Age 17.

Goose, John: son of Jeremiah: born at Cambridge. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted sizar under Mr Power 26 Jan. 16$\frac{29}{30}$. Age 16.

Probably brother of Jeremiah (1627), whom see.

Harper, John: appears as Harpar: son of John: born at North Mimms ("in opidulo Northmems") Herts. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted sizar under Mr Siddall 5 April 1630. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1637. Licensed to teach in grammar school of Northaw, Herts. March 163$\frac{6}{7}$. Vicar of Sandridge, Herts. 11 July 1643: gone before 1650 (Urwick, 332). Probably P.C. of St Mary Aldermanbury 1660–70. One of these names was rector of Morley, Derbs. 12 Nov. 1647: episcopally instituted 1662 and lived till 1690. (Cox *Derbs. Churches* 4. 323.)

Joynes, John: son of John: born at Ingleby, Derbs. School: Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 9 April 1630. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1637. Not traced before the Restoration. Probably rector of St Peter at Arches, Lincoln 3 Oct. 1661; also rector of Hickham, Lincs. 31 Aug. 1667: patron in both cases the Crown. Prebendary of Lincoln (Buckden) Aug. 1664: translated to prebend of Brampton Aug. 1670. Died early in 1672.

Alder, John: son of William: born at Newcastle. School: York, under Mr Garthwaite. Admitted sizar under the Master 8 June 1630. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$. A family of this name and this time at Alnwick.

Noble, John: son of Gervase: born at Ashby [*sic*], ["at Asheby in Holden (*i.e.* Howden) parish," Calamy-Palmer 2. 575] Yorks. School: Oughton [not far from Howden], under Mr Shafton. Admitted sizar under the Master 8 June 1630. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1637. Born at Asselby, near Howden, Yorks. (*Bradford Antiqy.*, 1. 440). According to Calamy, P.C. at Whitgift, near Goole 1637. In 1646 removed to Smeaton (? between Darlington and Northallerton). Had much trouble with the Quakers whom he often confuted in set disputations, being "of a happy memory, a great presence, and readiness of wit" (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 575). Silenced in 1662. Removed to Pontefract where he preached to a private congregation. Died there 11 Feb. 167$\frac{8}{9}$, aged 68 (*ib.*). Another John Noble, vicar and "a preaching minister" at East Retford in 1650. (*Lansdowne* MSS. 459.)

At this point the Praelector, John Forster, interposes a note to explain the very small number of students admitted in 1630, only eleven, all told. The cause was the outbreak of plague, familiar to readers of Joseph Mead's letters (see my *History* p. 144) "Sciant Posteri causam quominus plures hoc anno in Collegium admitterentur fuisse pestem quae a Festo Paschatis usque

fere Festum Nativitatis intra viciniam saeviebat, adeoque Musae omnes in exilium actae sunt."

*Moore, William: son of James: born at Mansfield. School: Mansfield, under Mr Poynton. Admitted sizar under Mr Chappell 2 Nov. 1630. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1638; B.D. 1650. In July 1633 when Chappell was leaving Cambridge, Moore was transferred to Jos. Mead. Author of No. 5 of the English poems in memory of Edw. King, 1636. Fellow in the year 1638–9: the account book for the years 1639–46 is lost. He was Senior Proctor in 1647. One of the three Fellows—the others being Ra. Widdrington and Hen. More—who were not ejected in 1644. He succeeded to Dr Honywood's rectory of Kegworth some time after the latter had fled from England: a curate, James Brecknoch was there from 1644–9: and Moore had pupils till 1649; he probably went then into residence at Kegworth. I do not know on what terms he left Kegworth after the Restoration, when Honywood was reinstated. But he is probably the Will. More, S.T.P. (?error for S.T.B.: or if he took the higher degree, it is not recorded) who appears in the list of the rectors of Sutton Bonnington (contiguous to Kegworth) presented 4 March 166$\frac{4}{5}$ by Sir Geo. Berkeley: his successor was appointed in 1667.

Stackhouse, Gerson: son of James: born at Astwick [Austwick in Craven] Yorks. School: Oakham, under Mr Stackhouse. Admitted sizar under Mr King 2 Nov. 1630. Age 15.

A Geoffrey Stackhouse was matric. sizar, Easter term, 1631 [Gersham in Praelector's list J.A.V.] and was B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$. A Mr Stackhouse was tutor at Ridlington, near Oakham to one Abr. Gibson about 1637–9: probably recommended by Mr Stackhouse, Headmaster of Oakham: he may have been Ri. Stackhouse (mat. 1622) and akin to Gerson, or Gersham: who would otherwise have naturally been educated at Giggleswick, like others of the same birthplace.

Ward, Thomas: son of Francis: of Derbs. School: Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted sizar under Mr King 9 Dec. 1630. Age 16.

Buried at Great St Andrew's 22 Nov. 1631. Brother of Philip Ward, of Repton: admitted 1624, and M.A. in this year.

Lutton, Philip: son of Ralph: born at Knapton, Yorks. School: "in oppido Sledmar" [-mere] under Mr Bardon. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 18 Jan. 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 18.

Admitted at Middle Temple 17 July 1633. Born Nov. 1612, eldest of six sons of Ralph Lutton of Knapton near Malton by his second wife Barbara, widow of Ewers Fairfax by whom he had also four daughters: and a son Will. and three daughters by his first wife. Phil. Lutton of Yeddingham near Knapton: married (1) Mary, daughter of John Carvile of Calton, (2) Eliz., daughter of Will. Blytheman of New Lathes. In Ra. Lutton's will (1653), after reference to "his comfortable and numerous issue by his second marriage" it is provided that since Philip has an estate of £1200 "which is a large proportion for him" ...he is to pay to his brothers and sisters of the same venter £200 equally." Phil. Lutton was alive in 1665 (Dugdale, *Vis*^{n}.). He had a son Philip by his second wife. Ra. Lutton of Knapton (admitted 172$\frac{0}{1}$) may be a grandson.

Porter, Euphemius: son of Anthony: born at Great Ellingham, Norf. School: Norwich, under Mr Stonham. Admitted sizar under Mr Scott 29 Jan. 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$. Ordained deacon, Norwich, Sept. 1638; priest Dec. 1639.

Instituted to Westfield, Norf. 15 Oct. 1647. Rector of Marlingford, 19 Nov. 1664—patron, the Crown. Died there before July 1676.

Smith, Miles: son of Thomas: born at Market Harborough. School: Harborough, under Mr Orpin. Admitted sizar under Mr Siddall 2 Feb. 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 18.

Ordained (as B.A. Christ's) priest, Peterborough, 163$\frac{7}{8}$ Feb.

One Miles Smith instituted (also as B.A. in *Norw. Register*) to Intwood and Keswick, Norf. 4 Nov. 1663: died rector before Feb. 1680. Probably B.A.: though it does not appear in the Register: it is better to assume negligence in the Registrary than mendacity in a priest.

Siddall, Michael: admitted as Syddall: son of William: born at York. School: private, under Mr Bellwood. Admitted pensioner under Mr Siddall 2 Feb. 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1638. Probably akin to his tutor: but he was of Leicestershire. Instituted to Kirklington, Yorks. 25 May 1646: patron Henry, son of Alice Wandesford, and cousin of John Wandesford (adm. 1649).

Harvey, John: son of John: of Beds. School: at Deane [in Beds.] private, under Mr Harris. Admitted pensioner nnder Mr Chappell 9 Feb. 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 15.

Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 21 May 1636. Born 1615. Of Thurleigh, and first cousin of the John Harvey admitted 1626: whom see. His father John Harvey, born at Thurleigh 1572 (perhaps adm. 1586) was younger brother of Oliver the owner of Thurleigh, father of the other John: his mother was Sibell Ameis of Canterbury. Of Lincoln's Inn, barrister. Married Lady Dorothy Erskine, daughter of an Earl of Buchan, by whom he had a son William. (W. M. Harvey, *Hundd. of Willey*, 510–11.)

Browne, Robert: son of Richard, armiger: born in London. School: private, "Cantii," under Mr Brett. Admitted at Cath. Hall under Mr Arrowsmith 13 May 1628: at Christ's, pensioner under Mr Alsop 12 Feb. 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 19.

B.A. 163$\frac{1}{2}$. Probably author of No. 7 of the (Latin) *Justa Edouardo King* (1638) and also of No. 11 of the English poems: by that time he should have been M.A. but I have not found it. One Rob. Browne M.A. was ordained deacon, Norwich, 1638 Sept., priest 1639 Sept. One Rob. Browne M.A. was vicar of Heacham 10 July 1661–71; patron Sir Nic. L'Estrange. One vicar of North Thornham (a few miles away) 167$\frac{2}{3}$.

Milton, Christopher: son of John: born in London. School: St Paul's, under Mr Gill. Admitted pensioner under Mr Tovey 14 Feb. 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 15.

Admitted at the Inner Temple 22 Sept. 1632. Brother of John Milton, who was with him at Christ's for one year. Married about 1638 Thomasine, daughter of Will. Webber of London. A royalist, and enjoyed sequestered parliamentarian estates at Reading. Was tolerated under the Commonwealth. Reader of Inner Temple in 1667. Deputy recorder of Ipswich in 1674. Later, a Roman Catholic, as was Richard, his grandfather; made Justice of the Exchequer by James II in 1686: superannuated 1688. Had a house at Rushmere, near Ipswich. Died March 169$\frac{2}{3}$: buried at St Nicholas, Ipswich. A statement has lately been assigned to him that his brother, John, died a Roman Catholic. (D.N.B.)

Winterton, John: son of Francis: born at Lutterworth. School: Eton, under Mr Bust. Admitted sizar under Mr Tovey 18 Feb. 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 18.

M.B. 1636: seems to have matric^d. sizar from King's 1628. Wrote verses for "Carmen Natalitium" 1635, on the birth of the Princess Elizabeth. Brother of Ralph Winterton, Regius Professor of Physic, 1635–6, a classical scholar of no mean note: who died 1636, aged only 36. (Notice under his brother in D.N.B.)

Orme, Thomas: son of Edward: born at Bagworth, Leics. School: Bosworth under Mr Chancey. Admitted sizar under Mr Forster 21 Feb. 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 18.

One Tho. Orme resigned the rectory of Thorpe "in glebis," near Newark before 9 June 1699: but perhaps of Queens', B.A. 1675.

Nightingale, Jeffry: son of Thomas, eques auratus: born at Kneesworth, Cambs. School: Newport ("novae portae") under Mr Lee. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Siddall 22 Feb. 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 14.

B.A. 163$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1636. Third son of Sir Thomas of Kneesworth and Clavering Park, Essex—of Newport Pond in 1644: brother of Edward (163$\frac{4}{5}$) and grandson of Geoffrey of Newport Pond, Reader of Gray's Inn (mat^d. 155$\frac{7}{8}$). Baptised at Bassingbourne 15 June 1617 (*Ely Ep. Records* 247); therefore in his 14th year at admission. One Jeffry Nightingale of London, Esq. had a lease of the manor of Braches in Kneesworth in 1644.

Cock, Robert: son of Francis: born at Norwich. School: Norwich, under Mr Briggs. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 24 Feb. 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 15.

Brother of George (1628)—whom see. Rob. Cock minister of Deopham, Norf. in 1649, was probably of Caius (Venn 1. 286): perhaps a minister at Yarmouth in 1649.

Kestian, Nicholas: son of Richard: born at Great Bowden, Leics. School: Harborough, under Mr Orpin. Admitted sizar under Mr Coke 24 Feb. 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1638. Rector of Gumley, Leics. 1644: ejected 1662. Retired to Leicester, where he was pastor of a congregation. Died aged 76 (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 115).

Scarlett, Philip: son of Philip: born at Cambridge. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted sizar under Mr Alsop 12 March 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 18.

B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1638. Probably a cousin of Phil. Scarlett of Caius, B.A. 164$\frac{6}{7}$, who was son of Peter Scarlett, bookseller, of Cambridge. Philip the father or grandfather received (1568–9) 26*s*. "for the great bible." Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1639 Dec. Dr Venn claims for Caius the rector of North Creake, Norfolk 1653–61; of Aldham, Suffolk, 2 May 1663–80; again of North Creake 1680–5, when he died. I have a note that another of the same name was clerk, of Hadleigh (? Suffolk—not Essex).

Goodrick, Thomas: son of Lionel [Lyon]: born at North Creake. School: South Creake under Mr Sturgis. Admitted sizar under Mr Honywood 14 March 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 18.

B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$. Perhaps younger son of Lyon Goodrick of Stickney, Lincs. who married Audrey Calthorpe of Norfolk. Of Stickney: a "captain." Alive in 165$\frac{3}{4}$ when he proved the will of his elder brother John.

Humfry, John: admitted as Umphray: son of John: born at Bocking, Essex. School: Thurlow (public), Suffolk, under Mr Moore. Admitted pensioner under the Master 21 March 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 16.

B.A. (Humfrye) 163$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1638. Re-admitted (as Umphray) 1636. One Joh. Humfry was intruded (not before 1648) into Frome Selwood, Somerset: silenced 1662.

Ward, Gilbert: son of Nicholas: of Derbs. School: Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted sizar under Mr Chappell 25 March 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 18.

B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$.

Thomley, George: son of Thomas: of Cheshire. School: Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted sizar under Mr King 25 March 163$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 17. Re-admitted 29 June 1635.

B.A. 163$\frac{5}{6}$.

Bell, John: son of John: of Sussex. School: public [*sic*] at Aldermanbury, Mr Woodward. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 28 March 1631. Age 16.

Resided from March 1631 till Dec. 1634: nothing remarkable in his account. One of these names "an able divine" in 1647, minister at Accrington Chapel (Whitaker, *Whalley*, 1. 221).

Nottingham, Nathaniel: son of Nathaniel: born at Orby, Lincs. School: Scrooby ("schola Skreubiana"), under Mr Bristow. Admitted sizar under Mr Chappell 2 April 1631. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1638. Possibly the Mr Nottingham who was Headmaster of Horncastle grammar school in 1646 and earlier (see entry of G. Palfreyman 8 Aug. 1646): thence went to Orby school, his native place: before May 1653 (see entries of the Kents, Timothy and John, and E. Rothwell).

Fowler, Brian: son of Rowland: born at Bro(o)mhill, Norf. School (private) at Chesterford, under Mr Adams. Admitted pensioner under Mr Siddall 8 April 1631. Age 18.

One of an old family at Bromhill, in which are Brians and Rowlands: but this one not traceable either in Blomefield (1. 482) or in Burke (*H.C.* 4. 390). Probably his father Rowland was the man matriculated here f.-c. 1593.

Archer, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Grantham. School: private, at Thorpe, under Mr Trigg. Admitted sizar under the Master 13 April 1631. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1638. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 163$\frac{8}{9}$ March. It does not appear whether he was beneficed: but he was in trouble in 1644 (April 18) when the Visitation Book of the Archdeaconry of Middlesex shows that he was cited at Dunmow for "maintaining conventicles tending to schism and making various and large sermons in his house, &c." Appointed to the rectory of Chickney, Essex, *vice* Will. Mitchell (charged with "ignorance and unfitness") in 1646: there "an able divine" in 1650: ejected before 28 July 1660. (Davids, 359.)

Dawson, Robert: son of Robert: born at Hertford. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted pensioner under Mr Siddall 14 April 1631. Age 13.

B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$. Died 6 Feb. 16$\frac{39}{40}$, and buried at All Saints', Hertford. (Chauncy, 1. 511.)

Roffy, William: son of Christopher: born at Burstow, Surrey. School: Charlewood, under Mr Mulcaster. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 15 April 1631. Age 19.

He resided from April 1631 to June 1633: he kept in Bob Hall. Among his books is Ramus' *Logic*, which I have not seen in other accounts: he had the usual *Organon*, also the *Ethics*: the *Encomium Moriae*, and Gerhard's *Meditations*. His brother John admitted 1647.

Browne, Joseph: son of William: born at Russer [? Rusper], Sussex. School: Charlewood, under Mr Mulcaster. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 15 April 1631. Age 17.

Died in College about the end of March 163$\frac{2}{3}$. His last quarter's bill, containing all the details of attendance on him in his illness, is in the Muniment Room (Misc. Drawer) and is printed at length in the *College Magazine*, Mich. 1888.

Freeman, Thomas: son of Richard: born at Chemsford [Chelmsford], Essex. School: Maldon, under Mr Danes. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 18 April 1631. Age 15.

Brother of John (1624) and of Richard (1627). One of these names was minister of Barley, Herts. 1645–7, when he left: in 1646 he was one of the Herts. ministers who petitioned Parliament for government according to the Covenant (Urwick, 124). One was vicar of Cold Ashby, Northants. 22 Sept. 1662; patron John Dawkins.

Sayre, George: son of John, armiger: born at Aldum [Aldham], Essex. School: Bury, under Mr Dickinson. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Alsop 21 April 1631. Age 15.

Son of John Sayer and of Esther, daughter of Rob. Honywood of Markshall. Sir George Sayer of Bouchier's Hall, Aldham, knighted 1640. Died 11 July 1650, leaving a son John (admitted 1665) not mentioned in Burke (*L.G.* 1067) who gives only a posthumous daughter Jane.

Willis, Richard: son of Richard, armiger: born at Hertford. School: St John's ("St Ionis"), under Mr Frisney. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Alsop 21 April 1631. Age 17.

Brother of Sir Thomas (162$\frac{8}{9}$). Sir Richard Willis (created baronet 1646) Colonel-General of Lincs., Notts. and Ruts., and governor of Newark Castle, for the King. Married Alice, daughter of Tho. Fox of Waltham Abbey. His son Thomas admitted in 1679. Died 1690 and buried at Fen Ditton (Burke, *Ext. Bar.* 572).

Hodgson, Edward: son of Phineas, D.D.: born at York. Educated at home by Mr Tennant. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Gell 22 April 1631. Age 15.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 16 Jan. 163$\frac{8}{9}$. Dr Phineas Hodgson was Chancellor of York 1611–1646.

Redshaw, George: son of Christopher: born at Ripon. School: Ripon, under Mr Palmes. Admitted sizar under Mr Gell 22 April 1631. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1638.

Bolnest, John: son of John: born at Stock, Essex. School: Merchant Taylors', under Mr Gray. Admitted sizar under Mr Scott 28 April 1631. Age 18.

B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1638. One of these names vicar of Hockley, Essex—not found in Newcourt, and "not by presentation of the Committee," says the report in 1650: which calls him "a very idle lewd and drunken man" (Davids, 271). Probably sequestered (*ib.* 410) shortly afterwards, and Mr Farnworth substituted: who was ejected 1662 and died (according to Calamy) of "meer poverty"—but Bolnest does not re-appear.

Le Gros, Thomas: son of Charles, eques auratus: born at Cros[t]wick, Norf. School: "Budsdell" [Botesdale], under Mr Easton. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Chappell 29 April 1631. Age 15.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 5 Aug. 1632. A very old family settled at Sloley, then at Crostwick (extinct in the middle of the 18th century) whose pedigree

is given in *Norf. Archaeol. Journal*, 3. 90. Sir Charles was member for Oxford in the Long Parliament: married Muriel, daughter of Sir Thomas Knevett of Ashwellthorpe. Thomas, their eldest son alive in 1656: died childless.

Locker, William: son of Francis: born at Manchester. School: Wakefield, under Mr Doughty. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 30 April 1631. Age 18.

B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$.

Burton, Christopher: son of George: born at Scorton, Yorks. School: Bedale, under Mr Smelt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 2 May 1631. Age 18.

Proctor, Thomas: son of Richard: born at Westminster. School: there, under Mr Osbaldiston (Osbandstone). Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 9 May 1631. Age 17.

Lumbsden, Edward: son of Andrew: born at Gosford [Gosforth], Northumberland. School: Morpeth, under Mr Oxley. Admitted sizar under Mr Mead, 9 May 1631. Age 20.

B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1638. Possibly akin to the Grays: one of whom paid £2 for him 9 Aug. 1632 "at his going into North": again £4 in 1634. He resided till Dec. 1635.

Reade, John: son of William, armiger: born at Canterbury. School: private at Acton, under Mr Howorth. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Alsop 13 May 1631. Age 16.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 31 Jan. 163$\frac{2}{3}$.

Plumme, Samuel: admitted as Plumm: son of Samuel: born at Great Yeldham. School: (1) Yeldham (private), (2) Bocking, under Mr Garthwaite [? Henry 1621]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 16 May 1631. Age 14.

Admitted at the Middle Temple 27 Oct. 1634. Son of Sam. Plumme (or Plumbe) of Yeldham (1605). According to Morant (2. 300) he died before his father, and was buried 18 July 1635. If so, it must be his father Samuel who gave £10 to the New Building. The same authority makes him (wrongly) of Oxford and of Lincoln's Inn.

Symson, Henry: son of Ralph: born at Pittington, Durham. School: Durham, under Mr Harrison. Admitted pensioner under Mr Forster, 17 May 1631. Age 17.

B.A. (Simson) 163$\frac{3}{4}$. Admitted at Gray's Inn 12 Aug. 1631. Son and heir of Ralph Simpson of Pittington Hall and of Eliz. Glover. Succeeded his father. Married Mary, daughter of Sir Will. Belasyse of Murton. Gave £5 to the New Building. Will proved 30 April 1647.

Gibson, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Ridlington, Ruts. School: Uppingham, under Mr Clerke. Admitted sizar under Mr Tovey 24 May 1631. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1638. Thomas, the father, was rector of Ridlington. A younger brother, Abraham, admitted 163$\frac{8}{9}$, and another (John) 1644. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1638 May: priest 1639 June. One Tho. Gibson was Prebendary of Lincoln (Crackpole) 28 May 1661–79.

Symons, Richard: son of John: born at Great Yeldham, Essex. School: Yeldham, under Mr Cavell. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 2 June 1631. Age 14.

Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 26 June 1633. Born 13 Oct. 1616, son of John Symons, of Yeldham (whose mother Elizabeth was daughter of Rob. Plumme), "one of the Cursitors of the Chancery"—as were others of the family (*Essex Vis*^{n}. 1634): Richard's mother was Anne, daughter of Tho. Elliott of Oakingham. A Parliamentarian: fought in several battles with the Earl of Essex; and fell at Naseby under Fairfax in 1645. To be distinguished from his first cousin Richard, son of Edward (collector of three volumes in the Herald's Office on *Arms, Epitaphs and Antiquities of Essex*) who fought throughout the war as a royalist, and was imprisoned by Miles Corbet (of Christ's) in 1643. (Morant, 2. 302.)

***Norton, Thomas**: son of Simon: born at Coventry. School: Coventry, under Mr White. Admitted pensioner under Mr Tovey 7 June 1631. Age 16.

After three years at Christ's matr^{d}. 25 June 1634 from Wadham, Oxford, age 20: B.A. from Hart Hall, next day. (*Al. Ox.* 1079.) Why he went, is obscure; and also why he returned to Cambridge as he did in the course of the same year: was incorporated at Cambridge, and elected Fellow of Christ's before Xmas 1634: was M.A. (Christ's) 1637. Author of No. 12 of the English poems in memory of Edw. King (1638). He was ejected 8 April 1644 by the Earl of Manchester for "not being resident, and not returning when summoned to do so, and for several other misdemeanours." On 1 March 1647 his goods in College were seized by virtue of the Ordinance of Parliament for sequestration. (*Cal. Dom. Papers Add*^{l}. 1625–49, page 755.) What he did till 1660, I do not know. Possibly he was concerned in some of Dr Honywood's schemes in behalf of Charles II. In Sept. 1660 a certificate in his favour was signed by Honywood—now an influential man—and six others (*ib.* 1660–1, page 287), the object is not stated. But I imagine that he is the Sir Thomas Norton of Coventry, created a Baronet 23 July 1661. Married Anne, daughter of Sir John Jermy of Hutton Hall, Suffolk: had four daughters. Died 1691, when the title became extinct. (Burke, *Ext. Bar.* 391.)

King, Henry: son of John, eques auratus: born near Dublin. School: (1) London, under Mr Farnaby: (2) Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 9 June 1631. Age 14.

LL.B. 1637. Fourth son of Sir John. Author of No. 17 of the (Latin *Justa Eduardo King*, his brother): also of No. 1 of the 13 English poems: not a successful piece.

King, Adam: son of John, eques auratus. Birthplace and school, as Henry (above). Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 9 June 1631. Age 13.

Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 24 Jan. 163$\frac{4}{5}$ as fifth son of Sir John King of Lichfield, Staffs.: Sir John seems to have lived there, on his return from Ireland; he died in the Close, Lichfield 4 Jan. 163$\frac{6}{7}$.

Massingberd, Draner [or **Drayner**]: son of Thomas: born at Bratoft, Lincs. School: Scrooby, under Mr Bristow. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 14 June 1631. Age 16.

Admitted at the Inner Temple 11 May 1633; and barrister: younger brother of Henry (1627): born 11 Dec. 1615. Bought Ormsby, and other lands, in 1638. Served against the King in the Civil War: attainted with his brother at Grantham. Colonel in Parliamentarian army in 1650. Married (1) in 1651 Eliz. Burrell of Medlow, Hunts. (niece of Henry Burrell (1608), the founder of the Rhetoric lectureship), who died childless 1677; (2) Anne Mildmay in 1678 by whom he had six children. Sheriff of Lincoln 1656–7. Like his brother made his peace at the Restoration. Knighted 1661. Again

suspected and arrested in 1685. Imprisoned at Hull for a month. Died 11 May 1689, aged 73 and buried at Ormsby. Gave £20 to the New Building. (See Massingberd's *History of Ormsby*, 159–172.)

Ellys, John: son of Thomas, eques auratus: born at Grantham. School: Grantham, under Mr Wilkinson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 15 June 1631. Age 17.

B.A. (Ellis) 163$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1638. In July 1633 Chappell left Cambridge, and Ellis was transferred to Jos. Mead. He resided in College till July 1638 when he became M.A.—by this time a rare thing to do. Younger brother of Thomas (1620) and of William (1623). Baptised at Grantham 26 July 1614: married — 1658 (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 1. 326). One of these names instituted vicar of S. Kyme, Lincs. 9 May 1648; subscribed the *London Register*. Perhaps the same was rector of Coningsby, Lincs. 5 Aug. 1662, patron Edw. Dymock: died before April 168$\frac{1}{2}$.

Another, probably, was rector of Toft, Cambs. from an unknown date up to 1656 when he voluntarily ceded it and Ra. Cudworth was appointed. The history of the Toft imcumbents is very perplexing. Edw. Wale had it in 1652.

Heath, Richard: son of John: born at Lilley, Herts. School: Clifton [? Beds.], under Mr Bedford. Admitted sizar under Mr Alsop 17 June 1631. Age 20.

B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$; Minister of Hopesay, Salop, 1645 (Shaw, 2. 412). Vicar of St Alkmunds, Shrewsbury 1650. "An ancient grave minister, moderate, sedate, quiet, religious, eminent for his skill in the oriental languages" (Baxter). One of the correctors for the press of Walton's Polyglott Bible. Made the requisite "declaration" in 1660, and (according to Matthew Henry) used the Liturgy up to 24 Aug. 1662: when he was deprived. After the passing of the Five Mile Act 25 Mar. 1666 he retired to Wellington where he died the following May (Owen and Blakeway's *History of Shrewsbury*). (G.W.F.)

Carr, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Giggleswick. School: there, under Mr Dockwray. Admitted sizar under Mr Power 20 June 1631. Age 19.

B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1638. Three of these names came from Giggleswick in 20 years, 1625–45: and they are difficult to trace: all graduated. The first might be vicar of Aycliffe, Durham 7 Sept. 1632. One might be minister of Child Compton, Somerset in 1659. (Shaw, 2. 594.) One died rector of Mickfield, Suff. before Apr. 1674. A Mr Carr was headmaster of Kirkby Lonsdale before 1636: but see under Tho. Carre (1625). One was vicar of East Pennard, Somerset Nov. 1661–4: perhaps the same, rector of Stratton on the Fosse 14 Jan. 166$\frac{3}{4}$–85 when he died.

Wykes, Edward: son of William: born at "Hannumsmills" near Bristol. School: Westminster, under Mr Osbaldiston (Olbeston). Admitted at Ch. Ch., Oxford 15 July 1628 under Mr Fulham: at Christ's, pensioner under Mr Fenwick 20 June 1631. Age 20.

B.A. 163$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1635.

Payton, Samuel: son of Samuel: born at Nolton [Knowlton], Kent. School: at Hadley [? Midds.] private, under Mr Atkinson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 23 June 1631. Age 17.

Ackroyd, John: admitted as Aikeroyd: son of Henry: born at Faulkerthorp [?], Yorks. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Gell 29 June 1631. Age 18.

Pemberton, John: son of William, D.D. and former Fellow: born at High Ongar. School: Charrelton [Charlton], Kent, under his uncle [John] Pemberton. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 4 July 1631. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1638. Transferred to Mr Mead July 1633. Resided till July 1635. Possibly minister of Charlton, Kent in 1650 (Hasted, 1. 40), where his uncle John was till 1638. Probably the Magister John Pemberton admitted 28 Feb. 16$\frac{39}{40}$ as Butler of Trin. Coll. Dublin by Will. Chappell and the Seniority (which contained probably three Christ's men)? See Mahaffy, *Epoch in Irish History*, p. 252.

Calvert, William: son of John: born at [H]eversham, Westmoreland. School: Lancaster, under Mr Schoolecroft. Admitted sizar under Mr Fenwick 5 July 1631. Age 19.

Does not appear as B.A.: but a Geo. Calvert (no college) was licensed to practise medicine in the proper year 1638: perhaps the name should be "Gul. Calvert." One Will. Calvert was vicar of Cockerham near Garstang, Lancs. about 1649 and "suspended for delinquency" in 1650: his successor Tho. Smith, died in August of the same year (Croston-Baines, 5. 493).

Fitz-john, William: son of William: born at Branfield [Braintfield near Hertford], Herts. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted pensioner under Mr Siddall 5 July 1631. Age 18.

Matric^d. sizar Dec. 1634.

Griffith, Emmanuel: son of Thomas: born at Athrop Rouding [Aythorpe-Roothing], Essex. Educated at home by his father. Admitted at St John's 6 July 1629 under Mr Bodurda: at Christ's, pensioner under Mr Gell 5 July 1631. Age 18.

B.A. 163$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1636. Probably the Mr Griffith, minister of Fen Drayton, whose vicarage was to be augmented 7 Oct. 1644 out of the impropriated parsonage (*Commons Journal*, iii. 655, iv. 147: Shaw, 2. 320). In 1645 (May 17) the inhabitants of Fen Drayton approached the House of Lords, petitioning for additional support out of the sequestered estates of the Dean and Chapter of Ely: otherwise they are like to lose Mr Griffith, "a man of godly life and conversation": in past time Christ's College have "from time to time provided ministers of scandalous life and unsound doctrine, and have only allowed them about £30 a year without a house."

May, Bartolomew: son of Thomas: born at Norton, Kent. School: Westminster, under Mr Osbaldiston (Osbolston). Admitted pensioner under Mr Siddall 11 July 1631. Age 18.

Perhaps the Bart. May of Sittingbourne, Kent, gent. whose son Bart. was admitted at St John's 3 May 1667.

Faulkner, Isaac: son of Abraham: born at Stamford. School: Oakham, under Mr Stackhouse. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 21 Sept. 1631. Age 17.

B.A. (Falkner) 163$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. (Magd.) 1639.

Meare, Hugh: son of Hugh: born at Grindall [? Grendon], Warw. School: Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 5 Oct. 1631. Age 16.

The father became vicar of Northborough, Northants. Mar. 161$\frac{6}{7}$, patrons Rev. John Palmer and John Meare, yeoman: perhaps curate of Fulton, dio. Lichfield 1603 (*Derbs. Arch. J.*, 6. 162).

Clerk, Robert: son of Thomas: born at York. School: York, under Mr Garthwaite. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 13 Oct. 1631. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1639. One Rob. Clarke M.A. rector of Hunmanby,

Yorks. 26 Mar. 1644: died there before Aug. 1661: probably a good deal earlier. Others are quite possible. One died rector of Sessay, Yorks. before May 1676.

Armstrong, Gabriel: son of Gilbert: born at Salisbury. School: [Repton], under Mr Whitehead. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 3 Nov. 1631. Age 15.

Admitted at the Middle Temple 26 Nov. 1633. Son of Gilbert Armstrong of Thorpe, Notts. and of Eliz. Rice of Salisbury (*Genealogist*, 7. 114). Thoroton (*Notts.* 39) mentions the family as of Thorpe Buzzard "which flourished here and by degrees became possessed of the whole Township and of some neighbouring Manors." Said to have married — Minn, and had a son Gabriel aged 20 in 1672. But there is a funeral certificate of one Gabriel Armstrong of Thorpe, Notts. in 1638. (*Genealogist*, N.S. 12. 82.)

***More, Henry**: son of Alexander: born at Grantham. School: Eton, under Mr Harrison. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 31 Dec. 1631. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1639; D.D. (*per lit. reg.*) 1661. Seventh son of Alex. More and Anne Lacy: his brothers were admitted Ri. (no. 1) in 1615: Alex. (no. 2) in 1615: Gabriel (no. 5) in 1627: his uncle Gabriel, B.A. of Trin. 1605, was Fellow here 1608–23: his nephew Gabriel, adm. 1650: his nephew Alex. Coleby, son of his sister Joan, 165$\frac{6}{7}$. The events of his life are few: it was passed for 56 years at Cambridge: he refused the Provostship of T. C. Dublin, and the Deanery of Christ Church; according to his biographer, R. Ward, two bishoprics; and perhaps the Mastership of Christ's in 1654. He was elected Fellow, probably in 1639, but for ten years (1638–48) there is no record: he held his Fellowship till his death 1 Sept. 1687. He was a Puritan by birth and education: but for presbyterianism he had no taste: he said truly that it would prove but a "democratical papacy"; and he was personally loyal to the King. Whether he took the oath to the Covenant is doubtful; probably he did not, and we may attribute it to the influence of his character that he was one of the three surviving Fellows under the Parliamentary *régime*, Will. More (1630) and Ra. Widdrington being the other two. Whether he took the Covenant in any but a passive way, is doubtful: he seems to deny it in Preface to his *Anti-Astrologica* p. 3. "My nearest relations were deep sufferers for the King, and myself exposed (by constantly denying the Covenant) to the loss of the little preferment I had before those times." On the other hand Sancroft affirms it by letter (but not written at Cambridge) on hearsay 13 Feb. 164$\frac{4}{5}$. Sam. Dillingham of Emm. in a letter to Sancroft, Dec. 1652 is the authority for his taking the engagement. He was also undisturbed at the Restoration. Yet his sincerity and conscientiousness seem to have been practically unquestioned. It was not expected that Charles II would reinstate Popery; he promised universal liberty of conscience, and might have kept that promise if his Parliament would have suffered him. Indeed More's Puritanism did not imply more than strong distaste for Popery: and he was tolerant of much difference in theological theory. He died just before the Revolution of 1688: it is pretty certain that had he lived he would have been roused into resistance by the aggression of James II. On 15 July 1675 he had had a dispensation of residence from the King (better deserved than many) on the ground of "indisposition of body and other reasons." Nothing remains to be said except of his character and of his writings. He was "the holiest person on the face of the earth" said Will. Outram his brother Fellow: adding that "whenever there was more than ordinary occasion for the exercise of prudence and virtue he never knew Dr More to fail": a judgment which shews that he was not the mere visionary which might be supposed from his *Praefatio Generalissima* to his works (1679)—a

most interesting picture which he has left us of himself. He shews us himself as a boy at Eton, pondering in the playground on the Government of the Universe and on the mysteries of predestination: then as an undergraduate consumed by an "almost immoderate thirst for knowledge": driven for a short time by the study of "Aristotle, Cardan, Julius Scaliger, and other philosophers of the greatest note" into a sort of scepticism as to the aim and purpose of life; finally led by the Platonic writers to aspire after nothing but "purity and simplicity of mind," which purification led him to a greater assurance than he could have expected even of those things which he had before the greatest desire to know: "insomuch that within a few years I was got into a most joyous and lucid state of mind, and such plainly as is ineffable." This blessedness was undisturbed till the end of his life. That life was a life of letters. He was a prolific writer, unlike Cudworth, whose dilatoriness once nearly caused a feud between the two friends: Cudworth, always unwilling to publish, suspected More of encroaching on his special preserves. Each wrote letters on the point to a common friend, John Worthington, which appear in Vol. 2 of his *Diary* edited by the Chetham Society. However, More was not discouraged: he wrote on. From 1642 to 1681 he published works which (in spite of very different estimates of their popularity) clearly were read much more than their nature would lead us to expect. His philosophic poems were the outcome of the first five years: they do not make good reading. Then he passed to prose: translated many of his works from English into Latin. Sixteen books are enumerated in the D.N.B.: see also the list with comments by Principal Tulloch, at Vol. II. p. 342 of his valuable *History of Rational Theology*, of which the second volume is devoted to the Platonic School of Cambridge. The most interesting to a modern reader is the *Grand Mystery of Godliness* (1660) of which I have given a sketch in my *History of Christ's*, pp. 193–5: the title is borrowed from I Timothy iii. 16: the book is a demonstration of the excellence of Christianity as conformable with the highest reason of man. The *Divine Dialogues* (1668) or disquisitions concerning the Attributes of God, are quoted more than others of More's works, and show something of his position towards Hobbes and Descartes: his admiration for the latter, strong in earlier life, had dwindled. The style is monotonous, and the attack of the various opponents of truth is too feeble to give much interest to the defence (see my *History*, p. 192). In his earlier books, *Conjectura Cabbalistica* (1653)—an attempt to interpret the first three chapters of Genesis, literally, philosophically, and mystically: and the *Enthusiasmus* [*i.e.* irrationality] *Triumphatus* (1606), can have little interest now. The *Enchiridium Ethicum* (1666) and the *Enchiridium Metaphysicum* (1671) explain their object.

No doubt More's literary reputation and (to a much less extent) Cudworth's, led to the popular connexion of the "Platonists" with Christ's. But More was the only notable Platonist, except George Rust, who was educated there. Cudworth (whose writing was done at Christ's) was reared at Emmanuel as were also Ben. Whichcote, afterwards Provost of King's, John Smith, Fellow of Queens', and Nat. Culverwell.

Interesting references to More are to be found in Ja. Crossley's valuable notes to his edition of Dr John Worthington's *Diary*, published in 3 vols. by the Chetham Society. In his note to *Diary* 1. 55 he says Ward's *Life of More*, so far published, is only the first Part, and that Part II, relating to More's works, "which is the most valuable" is in his possession and has never been published. At page 277 note, he quotes Ward's statement: "even Mr Hobbes himself, as I have been informed, hath been heard to say that, if his own philosophy were not true, he knew of none that he would sooner like than Mr More's of Cambridge." Hartlib in a letter to Worthington (*ib.* 1. 120)

speaks of More's work on the *Immortality of the Soul* as a "comment such as hath never been unfolden on paper in any language whatsoever": see Crossley's long note (*ib.*). In an interesting account of Lady Conway (*ib.* p. 149) Crossley says that he possesses her MS. correspondence with Henry More which has never been published. These, I presume, are the series of letters, now in the possession of Dr Armitage Robinson, Dean of Westminster, from the Lady Anne Conway, sister of Sir John Finch (1645). This lady is referred to by More as his "heroine pupil," and there is little doubt that they each acted on the other. She was an authoress; but her one book *The Principles of the Most Ancient and Modern Philosophy*, was published after her death in 1679. I have referred to these letters in my *History*, p. 196. More often stayed with the Conways at their country-home Ragley, Warw.

Principal Tulloch is doubtless right when he says (*Rational Theology* 2. 407) that "the substantive value of More's thought cannot be judged high"...though "it is impossible to overestimate the tone, character and spiritual ideal after which he aimed in all his life and work." "As a thinker he is much less systematic, but more fertile and genial than Cudworth. He is a poet, a moralist, and mystic, rather than a thinker" (*ib.* 406). If the two be judged as men, "Cudworth is much less interesting than his writings. More is far more interesting than any of his" (*ib.* p. 303).

Tonstall, Daniel: son of Daniel: born at Durham. School: Durham, under Mr Harrison. Admitted pensioner under Mr Forster 3 Feb. 163½. Age 17.

B.A. 163⅚; M.A. 1641. Also licensed to practice in medicine (with five years of study) 1641. The will of one Dan. Tonstall M.D. was proved in London 1650 (Surtees, 3. 273). But I have not found that our man was M.D. He was probably akin to Ra. Tonstall (1637) son of Ralph of Durham, one of the ejected Fellows.

Dawling, Richard: son of Richard: born at Westerham, Kent. School: Westerham, under Mr Walter. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 11 Feb. 163½. Age 17.

B.A. 163⅚; M.A. 1639. Rector of Frenested [Frinsted], Kent 11 June 1645, patron Bridget Lamb, widow. Possible rector of Ringwould near Walmer: to which his son, also Ri. Dawling, was presented by a third Ri. Dawling, Esq. 28 May 1679.

Clopton, John: son of William: born at Liston, Essex. School: Felsted, under Mr Holbech. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 13 Feb. 163½. Age 17.

Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 24 Oct. 1635. See under Will. Clopton, page 389. Brother of the Thomas and William (162⅞). John Clopton of Little Waltham, Essex, gent. Married Frances, daughter of Mark Mott D.D. rector of Rayne, Essex. Had sons, John (B.A. at Jesus 1671) and Will. (B.A. at St John's 1680).

Clutton, Richard: son of Thomas: born at Nantwich. School: Coventry, under Mr White. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 21 Feb. 163½. Age 18.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 5 Mar. 163¾. Possibly son of Thomas Clutton of Chorlton, Cheshire and of Alice Heath, of Overton; which her son Ralph inherited (Burke, *L.G.* 216).

Yaxley, John: son of John: born at Cambridge. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted sizar under Mr Gell 22 Feb. 163½. Age 17.

B.A. 163⅚; M.A. 1639. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1636 June: priest 1637 June. Appointed to the rectory of Conington, Cambs. *vice* Dr Martin: but resigned it in 1647 (Baker MS. 27. 21 analysed in *Cat. Univ. Lib.* 5. 276).

Minister of Kibworth, Leics. in 1654: ejected in 1660 with a story (Nichols, *Leics.* II. ii. 649, who wrongly assigns him to St John's) how his wife was maltreated on their ejection from their house on Aug. 17, and of the consequent legal proceedings (given at length). Afterwards in London: preached near West Smithfield. Died aged between 70 and 80 (Calamy-Palmer 2. 117).

Brandreth, Richard: son of Richard: born at Derby. School: Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted sizar under Mr King 6 Apr. 1632. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1639. Head Master of Derby School 1652: gone before 1656. (*Derby Sch. Regr.* x.)

Needler, John: son of John: born at Harley [Horley], Surrey. School: Aldermanbury, under Mr Woodward. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 7 April 1632. Age 15.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 21 Nov. 1634. Henry Needler, born 1656, of Horley, was perhaps his son (Chester's *Marriage Licenses*, 962). John, the father, remarried in 1626 (*ib.*).

Hawford, Edward: son of Edward: born at Kegworth. School: Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted sizar under Mr Coke 10 April 1632. Age 17.

B.A. 164$\frac{1}{2}$, after being re-admitted 3 March 164$\frac{1}{2}$. If the father was the son or nephew of the Edward admitted 1570, the present Edward was great-great-nephew of the Master. Will. Hawford (or Halford) admitted 1665 was born at Kegworth, son of a John, possibly brother of this Edward.

Mulshoe, Robert: son of William: born at Thindon, Northants. School: Higham Ferrers, under Mr Frier. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 11 April 1632. Age 16.

Son of Will. (161$\frac{0}{1}$) who died 1620. He resided from April 1632 till March 1635, when he left with a balance in hand. He is charged in Mead's account with books which do not appear earlier, *e.g.* Sir Francis Bacon's *Natural Observ.* and Jonston's *Thaumatographia.* Admitted (Mulso) at the Middle Temple 1 May 1635. Of Thindon. Married a daughter of Rob. Tanfield, and had a son Tanfield. Will dated 1661 (Bridges, 2. 258).

Mason, Thomas: son of Richard: of Ruts. School: Oakham, under Mr Stackhouse. Admitted sizar under Mr Fenwick 12 April 1632. Age 16.

B.A. not found: but one, a B.A. Christ's, ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1636 June: priest, 163$\frac{7}{8}$ Feb. doubtless the same. One Tho. Mason petitioned the Archbishop, 8 May 167$\frac{1}{2}$, that he might succeed his father, the last incumbent of Ashby Magna, Leics. which was granted: and he died rector before June 1684: but according to Nichols (*Leics.* IV. i. 19) he was there in 1634: if so, not our man: perhaps of Lincoln College, Oxford: see Foster *Al. Ox.*

Leech, Benjamin: son of Benjamin: born at Maldon, Essex. School: Maldon, under Mr Danes. Admitted sizar under Mr Mead 18 April 1632. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1639. He does not appear in Mead's account-book, and probably was transferred to another tutor.

Piggott, Gervase: son of Gervase, armiger: born at Thrumpton, Notts. School: Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted at Cath. Hall under Mr Knowles 6 July 1631: at Christ's, fellow-commoner, under Mr Chappell 18 April 1632. Age 16.

Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 1 Nov. 1634. Of Thrumpton, succeeding his father. Gave £20 to the New Building. Had a lease from the College of the manor of Diseworth, 1646 (*Old Lease Book*, 420). Married a daughter of

Gilbert Boun, Recorder of Newark. High Sheriff of Notts. 1669: in which year he died. His son, Gervase, admitted in 1665.

Warner, Thomas: was first admitted July 1623: where see his possible history: "post novennium denuo admissus" sizar under the Master 19 April 1632. The dates suggest that he was a ten year man and wanted the B.D. degree.

Cole, William: son of Richard, armiger: born in London. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted pensioner under Mr Forster 21 April 1632. Age 16.

Matricd. from Exeter, Oxford, 1634, aged 19. Admitted at Gray's Inn in 1634: son of Richard Cole of Shenley, Herts. One of these names was minister of Kirkby Lonsdale 1645 (Shaw 2. 370): minister of St John, Newcastle 25 Mar. 1653–1659 (Brand 1. 118) "a polite man and an eloquent preacher: he afterwards conformed." Of Preston 1659 (Shaw, 2. 589), ejected 1662: then conformed and presented to Dedham, Essex in June 1663: where he died before Feb. 167$\frac{6}{7}$ (Croston-Baines, 5. 322: Halley, *Lancs.* 2. 144).

Billinge, Richard: son of John: born at Billing, Lancs. School: Thurlow, Suff., under Mr More. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 24 April 1632. Age 19.

Never matriculated.

***Wilding, Thomas**: son of James: born "Sillatinae" [Selattyn], Salop. School: Coventry, under Mr White. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 26 April 1632. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1639. Son of James, rector of Selattyn (perhaps matd. 1598: see page 224). King Edward's Fellow, elected some time in 1638 or 1639: he was Steward Sept. 1639. He was ejected before the end of 1644: and had his goods seized, like Tho. Norton and Will. Brearley. He reappears in 1660 and would have been re-appointed Fellow in 1661 (probably as a supernumerary, like Covell), but the College compounded somewhat easily by giving him £20, "to save the Colledg from the charge of another supernumerary, and on accompt of his sufferings." I have not found him for some years later. But on 18 June 1675 he petitioned to succeed his father, in the rectory of Selattyn: which was granted.

Smith, Gilbert: son of Gilbert: born at Netherdale, Yorks. School: Mansfield, under Mr Poynton. Admitted sizar under Mr Chappell 5 May 1632. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1639.

Hotham, Charles: son of John, baronet: born at Scarborough. School: Westminster, under Mr Osbaldiston (Osbeston). Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 7 May 1632. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1639. Had verses in the *Carmen Natalicium* to the Princess Elizabeth 1635. Fellow of Peterhouse 11 June 1644 when Crashaw and Tyringham and three others were ejected (Grosart, *Crashaw* I. xxxiii). Son of Sir John Hotham, Governor of Hull, beheaded by the Parliamentarians 164$\frac{4}{5}$. Vicar of Hollym in Holderness 1640–4 (Poulson, 2. 399) but returned to Cambridge not later than 1642: was Proctor 1646. Rector of Wigan (of which his father had purchased the advowson from the Fleetwoods) in 1653: paid firstfruits 9 May: a warrant for his presentation 29 Sept. 1660; but ejected for nonconformity 1662. Went to the West Indies; minister of the Somer Islands, Bermudas, where he died, probably in 1672. "A man of very great eminency in learning, strictness in religion and unblamableness in conversation."

He was "a great philosopher and much addicted to chymistry" (Calamy-Palmer 2. 109). He studied judicial astrology as a youth: but in his will he ordered all his books and papers to be burnt. Author: *Ad Teutonicam Philosophiam Manuductio* 1648, with verses by Henry More. (D.N.B.) He married 15 Sept. 1656, before his brother Durand, J.P., Eliz., daughter of Ste. Thompson of Humbleton, Yorks.: by whom he had a son Charles who succeeded to the title.

Cole gives details of his relations with Dr Seaman the Master of Peterhouse which ended in his expulsion from his Fellowship in 1651. He petitioned the Committee for the Reformation of the Universities 10 Apr. 1615 "against the Master's negative voice" and his "usurpations": and published a pamphlet *Corporations vindicated in their fundamental liberties from a negative voice and other unjust prerogatives of their Chief Officer.* In this he speaks of his bodily weakness: and elsewhere of his "subrustick Pudor and love of ease, the vices of my constitution." He was supported by a petition of 33 members of the Senate, including Cudworth, More, Ball, Owtram, Rust, Fuller—of Christ's, dated 12 June 1651. Cole accuses him of haughtiness and unbecoming reflections on the other fellows.

Mussendine, William: son of Thomas: born at Waltham, Lincs. School: Wold Newton, under Mr Petley. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 14 May 1632. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1639. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 16$\frac{39}{40}$ March.

Halford, William: son of William: born at Norton, Northants. School: Oundle, under Mr Cobb. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Mead 28 May 1632. Age 17.

He resided from May 1632 till Dec. 1633. He lived sumptuously: his chamber income was £3. 14*s.*: and his gown £8—a very large sum. There is an unusual entry "Admission, for Treasury, £1": and the butler received 2*s.* 6*d.* for "entering his name." Eldest of the three sons of Will. Halford (? 1598–9: see page 229) of Welham, near Market Harborough (High Sheriff of Leics. 1638, died 1646), by his wife Eliz. Elmes of Green's Norton, Northants. Born 1615: elder brother of Thomas (1635) and of John (164$\frac{1}{2}$). Married Mary Atkins, of Clapham. Died 1652, leaving sons, William (admitted 1658, afterwards knighted) and Henry (1658). See Nichols, *Leics.* II. ii. 864 and 874. The Edith-Weston branch parted off in the previous generation: the Wistow branch (represented here only by Andrew and George admd. 1621) is the eldest. The Hawfords (to which Edward, the Master, belonged) are of the same stock, but youngest of any: they parted off from the Wistow branch.

Newhouse, Robert: son of Richard: born at York. School: (1) Giggleswick, under Mr Dockwray: (2) Haughton, under Mr Smelt: (3) Newcastle, under Mr Gibson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Forster 9 June 1632. Age 17.

Another brother, William, admitted 1640.

Otway, Thomas: son of George: born at Alderbury, Wilts. School: Winchester, under Mr Stanley. Admitted sizar under Mr Tovey 13 June 1632. Age 15.

B.A. 163$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1639; D.D. of Trinity College, Dublin. His father was George Otway (mat. 1596), who was probably himself son of Tho. Otway of Middleton in Westmoreland: George Otway (the Fellow of 1554) belongs to the preceding generation. Tho. Otway was chaplain to Sir Ralph Hopton, the royalist leader: was imprisoned in the Civil War and sent to the West Indies. After the Restoration he was rector of St Botolph, Billingsgate June 1663–64, and rector of Etchingham, Sussex, 4 June 1664–70. He went to Ireland in 1670

with the Lord Lieutenant, John Lord Berkeley—and was promptly made Bishop of Killala (not Killaloe) 16 Nov. 1670: ten years later he was translated to Ossory 29 Jan. 168$\frac{0}{1}$. He adhered to James II at the Revolution of 1688, and was almost suspended after the battle of the Boyne for having left his clergy free to pray for either king. Though still in theory acknowledging King James he sat in King William's House of Lords in 1692: probably William thought it needless to disturb the old man. He died 6 Mar. 169$\frac{2}{3}$, aged 77. He left £500 to the College to found Scholarships with preference (1) to Kirkby Lonsdale, (2) to Sedbergh School. D.N.B. (but not all right). This £500 he left in the hands of his cousin (of St John's College) Sir John Otway of Ingmore Hall, who died shortly after him. He also left £200 and his books to establish a library for St Canice's Cathedral, Kilkenny, stipulating that the library should have desks and shelves "and chaines for every particular booke."

When about to be translated to the Bishopric of Ossory objection was taken to him on the ground that while Bishop of Killala he "had hanged a tory without any trial."

Cookeson, Timothy: son of Robert: born at Settle, Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Dockwray. Admitted sizar under Mr Forster 14 June 1632. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{5}{6}$.

***Bainbridge, Christopher**: admitted as Bainbrigg: son of Edward: born at Marton, Westmoreland. School: Kirkby Lonsdale, under Mr Leake. Admitted pensioner under Mr Alsop 16 June 1632. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1639; B.D. (mandate) 1661. Marton, Westmoreland ought to be Long Marton near Appleby—very far from Kirkby Lonsdale: it may have been his mother's home. According to Cole he was born at Middleton—near Kirkby Lonsdale. In his epitaph at Clipston, if Bridges (2. 22) may be trusted, he was born at Hawkin in Kirkby Lonsdale. His brother Edward (1639) is entered as born at Kirkby Lonsdale. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1637. Author of No. 22 of the (Latin) *Justa Eduardo King* (1638). Ordained deacon (as Fellow) St David's 1638 May. Ejected 1644: but he had payment till the end of 1645. He disappears till Xmas 1660, when he reappears as third in the list of Fellows between Dr More and Tho. Huxley (also an ejected Fellow). In 1661 and afterwards he stands first. Like Brearley and others, he "borrowed" £17 (or more) of College money "in the confusion": it was repaid in 1671. Presented to the vicarage of Caldecote 9 Nov. 1661: to Clipston 3 Aug. 1669. In due course Cudworth declared his fellowship vacant. But as he had held it while vicar of Caldecote he desired to retain it as vicar of Clipston, (1) as College Preacher—though Clipston was far more than 20 miles from Cambridge, (2) as "President," a claim made more successfully in the next century by John Boldero: his arguments will be found in the Registry book 92 (1): but even were a President necessary, as he argues, it would not follow that he was the necessary President. Eventually according to Adam Wall (*Mm.* v. 45. page 99) he signed a declaration that after obtaining peaceable possession of Clipston he would within a year either resign his Fellowship and keep his living, or resign Clipston and return to Cambridge. He chose the first alternative: and he received his last payment as a Fellow at Lady Day 1669. Alderman Newton in his *Diary*, p. 41, mentions him as being at Cambridge on 3 Feb. 166$\frac{8}{9}$: so he succeeded in getting some extension of his "year of grace." He held Clipston for 30 years, and died there, unmarried, 25 Feb. 169$\frac{8}{9}$, aged 85 according to the inscription put up by his nephew Edw. Bainbridge.

It does not appear that he was related to Thomas, the Master: and they were of opposite political parties.

Brookes, Thomas: son of Brian: born at Joynton [? Jevington], Sussex. School: Tonbridge, under Mr Callis. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 18 June 1632. Age 19.

B.A. 163$\frac{5}{6}$. One of these names preacher at St Thomas, London: in 1651 (so Calamy—but probably later) minister of St Mary Magd., Old Fish Street: ejected 1660. Died 1680 (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 123). He "used many homely phrases, and sometimes too familiar resemblances" (*ib.*). Several of his books have gone through more than 50 editions: among them are: *Pills to purge Malignants* (1653), *Ark for all God's Noahs in a gloomy stormy day: or, The best wine reserved till last* (1662), *Londons Lamentations* (1670), *Precious Remedies against Satan's Devices* (1671), *The Mute Christian under the Smarting Rod*, &c.

In D.N.B. the date of this Thomas Brooke's birth is given as 1603. If this be correct, it disagrees with the age at admission of our man. It is therefore more likely that the preacher was of Emmanuel, mat. 1625.

Spinck, Silvester: son of William: born at Dryfield, Yorks. School: (1) Beverley, under Mr Pomeroy for 3 years: (2) Burlington [Bridlington], under Mr Wallis, 1 year. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 19 June 1632. Age 15.

Matriculated 5 July 1632.

Barker, John: son of William: born at Burton, Richmondshire. School: (1) Coxwold, under Mr Smelt: (2) at Marske (private), under Mr Jackson. Admitted sizar under Mr Forster 21 June 1632. Age 17.

Matriculated 5 July 1632.

Addison, John: son of Anthony: born at Egglestone, Durham. School: Morpeth, under Mr Oxley. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 23 June 1632. Age 17.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 12 June 1635.

***Widdrington, Ralph**: son of Louis: born at Cheesebourne Grange, Northumbd. School: Morpeth, under Mr Oxley. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 25 June 1632. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1639; D.D. (*per lit. reg.*) 1661. Fellow (probably) 1639–88. Brother of Thomas, the Chief Baron (adm. 1617). He had seven nephews in the College: Thomas, son of the Chief Baron (1652): Henry, son of Rowland (1654): Antony Dodsworth, son of his sister Eleanor (1654): Cuthbert Pepper, son of another sister (1649) and his brothers John (1651), Robert (1651), Chris. (1658). There were also three sons of his kinsman William first Baron Widdrington of Widdrington and Swinburne, viz. Edward (1653), Ralph (1657) and Antony (1660): also two sons of another kinsman, Henry of Blackheddon (possibly his brother Sir Henry who succeeded to Cheesebourne), viz. Ralph (1650) and Will. (1651) with two others, Will. of Hauxley (1653) and Thomas of Morpeth (1670). He attracted many other pupils, including a number of men of good birth from the north of England, during thirty years to 1670: they were numerous in the early 'forties: very few from Oct. 1644 to May 1647: then again very numerous, but fell off after the Restoration: see below. He was a good scholar: he had verses (No. 23) in the *Justa Eduardo King* 1638: and he joined in welcoming Charles' restoration in the Σῶστρα sent from Cambridge, &c. In March, 164$\frac{0}{1}$, he was admitted at Gray's Inn: but changed his views and took orders. He was not disturbed in 1644: but his statement that the two More's alone took the Covenant is supported by a letter of Sancroft (13 Feb. 164$\frac{4}{5}$): see under Henry More, page 414. He says he was obliged to leave the College for nearly two years, till "a relation or two" of his (*i.e.* Sir Thomas) prevailed on the Committee to allow him to return: it is difficult to

take the two years as literally exact: he had very few pupils between Oct. 1644 and May 1647: but he had one in July 1645, two in June 1646 and one in Sept. 1646. In fact, he was ready to swim with the tide. In 1650 he took the Engagement, as did Henry More. But More gained no preferment by his compliance. In 1650 Widdrington was appointed Public Orator by the Committee for the Reformation of the University, thereby ousting Molle, Vice-Provost of King's, who had not taken the Engagement. Widdrington answered the charge which this conduct naturally brought up against him after the Restoration, by saying that he never sought the office, and that he made over the stipend to Molle for the rest of his life. He held the office till 1672. In 1654 he became Greek Professor, and held the office till 1660: Barrow was his competitor (having "the consent of the University" but Widdrington that of Oliver Cromwell); and also his successor: his somewhat sarcastic allusion to Widdrington will be found in Whewell's preface to Barrow's *Works* (IX. 140) implying that he seldom lectured. His final piece of University preferment was the Lady Margaret Professorship (1672–88). He held the rectory of Thorpe-on-the-Hill, Lincs. from 6 Feb. $166\frac{9}{1}$: from 1666 (May 26) to 1676 was rector of Wendon Lofts, Essex, in the gift of Tho. Mead: in 1673 he got the living of Terrington with his Professorship: and on 17 Dec. 1675 he succeeded Dr John Lightfoot at Great Munden. In College his position had not been so favourable. After the Restoration, Cudworth ejected him for "contumacy and neglect of Statutes." He obtained a mandamus from the Court of King's Bench, for his restoration on 20 June 1661. (Cooper, *Ann.* 3. 494.) However his place (in the list of stipends) is vacant from Mich. 1661 to Mich. 1662 inclusive. But he had good interest and was replaced by a Committee of the Privy Council: and retaliated by an attack on Cudworth (whose position was never very secure) and his supporters. That Widdrington was unpopular with most of the Fellows about this time, appears from Sam. Pepys's *Diary* (21 Feb. $16\frac{59}{60}$) when he came to enter his brother John under him and was told that it would be little to his brother's advantage to be his pupil. In 1665 he was in opposition, and refused to receive dividends for two years—yet he resided and had pupils. He was probably the instigator of a threatened Visitation at the end of 1664. He was always absent from the Audits till 1674: again after 1681, perhaps through infirmity. However he died at peace with the College, in the room which is now the Combination Room, on 10 June 1688—only sixteen days before Ralph Cudworth. He left to the College a considerable sum—supposed to be £6000, of which only £1146 was ever received—after the lives of his three executors—Ralph son of his brother Sir Henry of Cheesebourne Grange (? 1660), Henry (1654) son of his brother Rowland, and Henry's son of the same name, who died under age. Much litigation was needed before the College came into possession of its inheritance: an amusing account of it is left by Dr Covell, the Master: part of which I have printed under the heading "An old College Law Suit" in the Coll. *Magazine*, Mich^s^. 1890. The remnant of the legacy was eventually sunk in the purchase of Delphs in the parish of Haddenham—a very bad investment.

Widdrington was an active pushing man, not afraid of inconsistency. It is difficult to imagine that he was a fit man to hold either of the Professorships which he acquired, one under the Commonwealth, the other under Charles II: he wrote nothing and probably lectured little: but he may not have had less than the average qualification.

Harrison, Thomas: son of Thomas: born "Katomiae" [at Cayton], Yorks. School: Helmsley, under Mr Coniers. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 26 June 1632. Age 18.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 12 June 1635. Son of Thomas Harrison of

Cayton, Ripley, and of Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Atkinson of Cattall. Died unmarried before 1665 (Dugdale *Vis*^{n}.: Hunter, *F.M.G.* 985).

Twisleton, John: son of John: born at Drax, Yorks. School: York, under Mr Garthwaite. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Chappell 30 June 1632. Age 18.

Son of John Twisleton and of Margaret, daughter of Marmaduke Constable of Drax Abbey. Colonel of a Parliamentary regiment: knighted by Cromwell 1657: but the knighthood was cancelled at the Restoration. Of Horseman's Place, Dartford, Kent: Sheriff of Kent, 1672. Died 4 Dec. 1682: buried at Dartford (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 923).

Ayloffe, William: son of James: born at "Margets end" [*sic*: ? Margaretting, pronounced Marget-ing], Essex. School: Newport, under Mr Leigh. Admitted pensioner under Mr Siddall 3 July 1632. Age 16.

Perhaps son of James Ayloffe, of Christ's (1614, see page 294) and of Melbourn, Cambs. by his first wife Jane Herris of Shenfield, Essex; and grandson of Sir William of Brettaynes, also of Christ's (1583), see page 176.

Boteler, Thomas: admitted as Botteler: son of Thomas: born at "Cowlegii" [perhaps Cowlinge], Suff. School: Thetford, under Mr Smith. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 3 July 1632. Age 15.

B.A. 163$\frac{6}{7}$.

Allen, Giles: probably spelt Alleyn: son of Giles: born at Waltham, Essex. Educated at home by Mr Reddrish [John Redrish, adm^{d}. 162$\frac{3}{4}$]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 13 Sept. 1632. Age 15.

B.A. 163$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1640; D.D. 1661. Giles Aleyn, the father, was rector of Little Waltham and vicar of Mucking 1615–42. The son was ordained priest, Peterborough, 1641 Dec. and was perhaps at Haseleigh, Essex, in 1643, when his son Isaac, admitted 1659, was born. The advowson was in the family of Aleyne of Haseleigh since 1560, or earlier: but this Giles does not appear among the rectors. Appointed to Stibbington, Hunts. 7 Feb. 164$\frac{7}{8}$ (Shaw, 2. 351): died rector before June 1678. His will, dated 15 Mar. 167$\frac{7}{8}$ was proved by his widow Ann in London 29 Nov. 1678. He had three surviving sons (a son Giles being admitted at St John's Oct. 1668) and one daughter to whom he leaves his property in Essex and a lease from the Dean and Chapter of Peterborough. In case of the failure of issue by them, he leaves everything "to the Master of Christ College to the Master of St John's College and to the Masters of the other Colleges in Cambridge and to their heirs [*sic*] for ever, in trust for the University of Cambridge...[so that] a stock of money may be raised for the annexing of the several impropriations belonging to the several Colleges to the respective Vicarages and other cures to which these impropriations belong, where it shall be desired by any of the said Colleges." He sets forth at some length the way in which he conceives this may conveniently be done.

Leedes, John: son of Samuel: born at Tittleshall, Norf. School: Tittleshall, under Mr Paget. Admitted sizar under Mr Fenwick 9 Oct. 1632. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1642. His father was rector of Tittleshall: and had three sons at Christ's: John, Samuel (1640) and Edward (1642) the famous schoolmaster of Bury. John was ordained deacon, Norwich, Sept. 1639: and priest at Peterborough, Dec. 1641. Instituted to Croxton, Norfolk, 20 Sept. 1662.

Passmoore, George: son of Nicholas: born at Quadring, Lincs. School: Glinton [Northants.] under Mr Greene. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 10 Oct. 1632. Age 16.

B.A. (Pasemore) 163$\frac{6}{7}$. Ordained priest, Peterborough, 1637 Dec.

Hotham, Durant (Durandus): son of John, baronet: born at Scarborough. School: (1) private, under Mr Sugden: (2) Westminster, under Mr Osbaldiston (Osbalstone). Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell 9 Nov. 1632. Age 15.

B.A. 163$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1640. Admitted at the Middle Temple 25 Jan. 164$\frac{0}{1}$. Fifth son of Sir John, executed 2 Jan. 164$\frac{4}{5}$. Was present at the execution of his brother, Capt. John Hotham, 1 Jan. 164$\frac{4}{5}$: he was himself examined before Parliament, but discharged. Of Lockington, Yorks. where he occupied himself with scientific pursuits. Married Frances, daughter of Ri. Remington of Lund, by whom he had many children who mostly died young. He is described (1651) as of Hutton Cranswick in the will of his sister-in-law Isabel, widow of John. He died at Westminster, 1691.

He was author of a life of Jacob Boehme, 1654: and he translated into English in 1650 his brother Charles' *Manuductio*, see above. (D.N.B.)

Moseley, John: son of William: born at Carburton, Notts. School: Mansfield, under Mr Poynton. Admitted pensioner under Mr Chappell, 9 Nov. 1632. Age 20.

One John Moseley was vicar of Newark 5 April 1638. One was vicar of Brill, Bucks. 29 July 1662: gone 1665 (Lipscombe, *Bucks.* 1. 110). A John Moseley was rector of Darley, Derbs. in 1676 and records a great frost which lasted from Martinmas to January, when the Derwent was frozen. (Cox, *Derbs. Churches*, 2. 173.)

Colley, William: son of Anthony, eques auratus: born at Knaptooth [Knaptoft], Leics. School: Uppingham, under Mr Clerke. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Chappell 16 Jan. 163$\frac{2}{3}$. Age not given.

In *Ruts. Vis*^{n}. (Harl. 3. 25) Anthony, of Glaston, Ruts. married Anne Turpin of Knaptoft. The eldest son, William was two years old in 1618. A cornet Will. Colly was among the prisoners brought into the first court of St John's College July 1643: these were chiefly officers of the King's forces and other malignants.

Walker, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Leyland, Lancs. School: Leyland, under Mr Sheerebourne. Admitted sizar under Mr Forster 5 Feb. 163$\frac{2}{3}$. Age 18.

B.A. 163$\frac{6}{7}$. One Tho. Walker B.A. of Christ s College ordained priest, York, Aug. 1662. Licensed to cure of Slaidburn. One, B.A., rector of of Bolton-by-Bowland, Yorks. 1666–79, when he died (Morant-Whitaker, *Craven* 131).

North, Oliver: son of Oliver: born at Hertingfordbury. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 9 Feb. 163$\frac{2}{3}$. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1640. Probably vicar of Teston, Kent, 16 Mar. 164$\frac{2}{3}$: and father of Oliver (1666), who was born at Teston about 1650. Left Teston for Yalding 1663; died and buried at Yalding 1675 (Hasted, 2. 291).

Morden, Edward: son of John: born at Foulmire, Cambs. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 23 Feb. 163$\frac{2}{3}$. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1640. Licensed among the "Practicantes in medicina" in 1640, with four years' practice. John Morden, his father, became rector of Foulmire, 1617, and was ejected 1644 for "scandalous life": he was "disorderly in his family: bows at the name of Jesus: bowls on the Sabbath" (Baker MSS. see *Univ. Lib. Cat.* 5. 286).

West, Barneham: son of Thomas: born at Doncaster. School: Doncaster, under Mr Meeres. Admitted sizar under Mr Mead 14 March 163$\frac{2}{3}$. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1640. Not found in Mead's account-books. Baptised at Doncaster 19 Dec. 1616. Son of Thomas, attorney at law, of Doncaster, and of Susan Barker of Much Munden, Herts. Barneham and his brother Robert (1635) received 12d. each as executors under their father's will. (*Yorks. Wills*, 9. 122.) Ordained priest, Peterborough, 1641 Sept. Perhaps the Mr West, Headmaster of the school at Laughton-en-le-Morthen in 1645 and earlier: there in 1648 (*St John's admission Book*). He came near to being elected a Fellow in 1646. John Potts died about the end of 1645 and the Master and Fellows (of whom at least nine were recently appointed "intruders") viewed him favourably as one who (over and above the ordinary qualifications) was "exemplarily pious, eminently learned, and very poor." Bainbridge however, though at first he propounded West, turned round when the House of Lords on Jan. 20 ordered the Master and Fellows to elect one Edward Perkins B.A. of Cath. Hall. The fellows refusing, the appointment lapsed to the V.-C.: who chose West. But his two assessors Dr Collins and Dr Cumber preferred Perkins, because he alone had presented himself for examination and had given them "good satisfaction." So the deadlock remained: for the V.-C. and one assessor must agree. Neither competitor was ever elected. Rector of Aston, Yorks. before 1665 (Dugdale, *Visn*. 293): died rector before May 1694. The following remains as a specimen of his Latinity. (Hunter, *S. Yorks*, 2. 167.)

Aston, Maii. 5o 1666.

En tibi, ter bannis templo pro more dicatis,
Commendo hos iuvenes: par sit, ut ante pares.
Connubio iungis stabili: nihil impedit: horum
Nomina si quaeras, novit uterque suum.

Ita testatur B. West, rector ecclesiae de Aston.

Collin, John: son of John: born at Barton, Norf. School: Lynn, under Mr Woodmancie [*sic*]. Admitted sizar under Mr Chappell 27 March 1633. Age 15.

B.A. 163$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1640. Son of John Collin (B.A. 160$\frac{6}{7}$). Ordained deacon, Norwich, Dec. 1642: priest Feb. 164$\frac{2}{3}$. Licensed to Fincham, St Martin: gave, while there, £5 to the New Building. One of these names appointed vicar of Stow Bardolph, Norf. 1644: perhaps not there very long: Joh. Jermy (no date) was there after him, and before Joh. Bastard (1661).

Rugeley, Luke (Lucas Ridgeley in Adm. book): son of Thomas: born at Newark. School: London (private), under Mr Bell. Admitted at Cath. Hall 14 May 1631 under Mr Lowthian: at Christ's pensioner under Mr Chappell 28 March 1633. Age 18 [*sic*].

B.A. 163$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1638; M.D. 1646. Second son of Thomas Rugeley (also M.D. and of London) son of Simon Rugeley of "Hakesyard" near Rugeley—his death is recorded in Smith's *Obituary*, 42, "old Mr Ridgley physitian died 24 June 1656"—by his wife Anne, daughter of Gabriel D'Odingsells of Epperstone, Notts. (*Visn. of London*, 1634, II. 216.) F.R.C.P. 1653. Commended by Henry More to Lady Conway in 1653 (see her letter 26 Jan.). One of the trustees of Hen. Hotham, son of John and Isabel Hotham: the latter mentions him in her will, 1651 (*Yorks. Wills*, 9. 42). Dr Rugeley (so spelt by Munk 1. 268) had "a choice secret of curing eyes." Lived at Bloomsbury. Died in 1697 aged 80.

Dickins, Francis: son of William: born at St Dunstan's in the East, London. School: Luthnam [Luffenham], Ruts., under Mr Dallie. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 24 April 1633. Age 16.

LL.B. 1638. Resided from April 1633 to June 1636, when his account was cleared. Used "to go into the Countrey" frequently. Admitted at the Middle Temple 16 March 164$\frac{0}{1}$.

Probably eldest son of Will. Dickins of London, gent., and of Mary, daughter of Ra. Brooke Esq., York Herald. (*Vis*^{n}. *of London*, 1. 232.) Brother of William (1644).

Allen, Thomas: also spelt Aleyne: son of Giles: born at Little Waltham, Essex. School: Waltham, under Mr Redrish. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 25 April 1633. Age 14.

B.A. 163$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1640; D.D. 1661. Brother of Giles (adm. 1632). Tho. Aleyn M.A., vicar of Mucking St John 25 Mar. 1642, where he succeeded his father Giles: he may have held the living till 1662 when John Ellis was appointed: in any case on 6 Nov. 1662 he was instituted (as D.D.) rector of Little Waltham (also held by his father Giles 1616–43, when he died): he resigned Waltham before Dec. 1668. He was rector of Chadwell, resigning it before April 1663: and lastly rector of Stanford-le-Hope 3 Nov. 1660, where he died before March 167$\frac{7}{8}$.

Ling, John: son of Thomas: born at Godwick [not far from Gately], Norfolk. School: [South] Creake, under Mr Sturgis. Admitted sizar under Mr Fenwick 1 May 1633. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1640. Ordained deacon, Norwich, Sept. 1638: priest Sept. 1639. Instituted to Cley-next-the-Sea 1645: so in the *Norw. Register*: but there is no sign of him in the parish register. (Rev. E. J. Bishop, rector.)

Whichcote, Thomas: son of Hammon [*sic*], eques auratus: born at Dunston, Lincs. School: Sleaford, under Mr Northam. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 8 May 1633. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{6}{7}$. Brother of Robert (1620) and of Edward and John (1623). Perhaps he died young. He does not appear (as do the three elder brothers) in the Whichcott pedigree (Maddison, *Lincs. ped.* 1072): two younger brothers are there—William, aged 16 in 1634, and Robert, the second, aged 7 in 1634. Resided from May 1633 to April 1637. His gown cost £3. 19*s.* 0*d.* For his study and chamber he paid £1. 17*s.* 9*d.* The numerous books which he gets are entered in the account, contrary to Mead's usual practice with his latest pupils. They include a Lat. Dictionary and a Scapula (£1. 1*s.*), a Laertius, *Montin de Cognitione Dei*, a Plautus (8*s.* 0*d.* apparently the whole), Quintilian (6*s.* 0*d.*), a Ramus *Logicke*, Peacham's *Compleat Gentleman*, and *Atheomastix*.

Wakering, Dennis (Dionysius): son of John, armiger: born at Kelvedon, Essex. School: Kelvedon, under Mr White. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Gell 14 May 1633. Age 15.

Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 6 March 163$\frac{3}{4}$. John Wakering was "a Master of the Bench" at Lincoln's Inn, and of Church Hall, Kelvedon: married Mary, daughter of Dionys. Palmer (*Essex Vis*^{n}. 1634: not found in 1664). Dennis Wakering was M.P. for Essex 1654 and 1656 (Morant, 1. 306).

Parker, Thomas: son of Edward: born at Gressingham, Lancs. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Dockwray. Admitted sizar under Mr Shute 20 May 1633. Age 20.

B.A. 163$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1640. One Tho. Parker was ordained deacon, Peterborough, March 163$\frac{8}{9}$: the same was instituted to Linton, Cambs. 6 May 1663 (*Ely Reg*^{r}.). One was appointed to Metheringham vicarage, Lincs. 5 Sept. 1647: subscribed in the register of the Bishop of London. Several others possible.

Thompson, Robert: son of William: born at Doncaster. School: Doncaster, under Mr Meares. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 7 June 1633. Age 17.

Archer, Ferdinand: son of John: born at Donnington, Leics. School: (public) St Saviour's, Surrey, under Mr Franke. Admitted sizar under Mr Honywood 12 June 1633. Age 15.

B.A. 163$\frac{6}{7}$, incorporated at Oxford; M.A. (Queens') 1640, incorpd. Oxford, 1655. A Mr Archer was master of Northampton Grammar School before 1653 (see Jon. Whiston, adm. 6 May 1653) and still there in 1659. (*St John's Adm. Book*, I. 141.)

Lodge, Brian: son of Ralph: born at Barrleby [Barlby], Yorks. School: Bridlington, under Mr Wallis. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 17 June 1633. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1640.

Garthwaite, John: son of John: born at York. School: York, under his father. Admitted sizar under Mr Chappell 22 June 1633. Age 15.

See under John Garthwaite (1604). He was the last of Chappell's pupils, and if he came into residence, must have been under some other tutor.

Fenwick, William: son of John, baronet: born at Blanchland, Northumbd. School: (1) at home; (2) Morpeth, under Mr Oxley, 2 years. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Fenwick 26 June 1633. Age 16.

M.A. 1636. Admitted at Gray's Inn 10 Feb. 163$\frac{5}{6}$; second son of Sir John Fenwick of Wallington (see D.N.B.) by his second wife Grace Lorraine of Kirkharle (see Tho. Lorran, below). A member of the Long Parliament and a strong Parliamentarian. Married Jane, daughter of Henry Stapleton of Wighill (Highall D.N.B.), by whom he had a son, Sir John Fenwick (beheaded 1697). Died 1676.

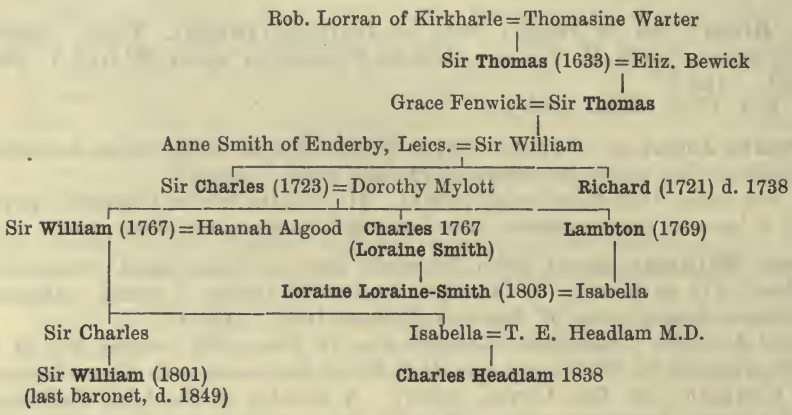
But Bateson (*Northumbd*. 2. 442) gives Will. Fenwick M.A. of Christ's College, vicar of Lesbury and of Shilbottle 1673–88. Married Dec. 1673 Jane Shaftoe of Ponteland: died 20 Sept. 1688. His gravestone was recently found under the Communion table at Lesbury. This must, I think, be a younger man: whose M.A. at Christ's (Foster, *Al. Ox.*) is unrecorded.

Lorraine, Thomas: spelt Lorran: son of Robert, armiger: born at Whitwell, Durham. School: Morpeth, under Mr Oxley. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Mead 27 June 1633. Age 18.

Resided from June 1633 to June 1635: the account deals only with the monthly payments, and includes no books of any kind—unfortunately. Admitted at Gray's Inn 3 June 1635. Born Oct. 1615, son of Robert, of Kirkharle in Northumberland, by his wife Thomasine Warter of Whitwell: his father dying when he was 1½ years old, he was brought up by Sir John Fenwick: and came to Christ's with his cousin Will Fenwick (above)—the first member of a family afterwards represented here through six out of seven generations. He was "as great a proficient in the Greek, Latin and Hebrew tongues as any lay man in the University." Lived at Kirkharle: J.P. for Northumberland. He was a strong royalist and suffered by having his dwelling house, and many others on his Durham estate of Offerton, burned by troopers. Married Eliz., daughter of Cha. Maddison and widow of Will. Bewick of Clere House, by whom he had one son Thomas (1655). Gave £20 to the New Building. Died at Newcastle aged 34, 24 Oct. 1649: buried in St Nicholas Church: the stone covering his vault bore an inscription in Latin verse: the last two lines (the worst) being: "et bonus et Laurus (Lorran) modo cum decesserit, orbis | non satis ad fletus, si lachrymavit, erit." The plate was stolen: and his grandson, Sir William, replaced it by an English

inscription, ending "he lived at Christ's College Cambridge above seven years, where he attained to great learning, even to the Hebrew tongue; and lived and conversed chiefly with learned and vertuous men in and about the said town and Durham, where Bishop Cozens [Cosin] had so particular an esteem for him that he was godfather to his said son [Thomas]. He was a comly person and of a good stature, a vertuous sober honest man." This inscription rings true. (Information from Admiral Lambton Loraine.)

The following pedigree shows the (unique) connection of this family with the College.



Pye, John: son of Thomas: born at Morpeth. School: Morpeth, under Mr Oxley. Admitted sizar under Mr Fenwick 27 June 1633. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1640. Brother of Thomas (1639). Probably rector of Morpeth 11 Sept. 1646. A John Pye was rector in 1662, said by Hodgson to be his son (II. ii. 393): but more probably the same man. The son was (I think) admitted here in 1668. The family, well known at Morpeth, was represented here through three generations if William (1694) was son of Thomas (1669) son of Thomas mentioned above.

Downes, John: son of Roger: born at Wardley, Lancs. School: (private) under Mr Johnson. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Alsop 29 June 1633. Age 18.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 6 Nov. 1635: son of Roger Downes, Reader of Gray's Inn. One Mr John Downes was collector in London of our exchequer-rents at the end of the century, when Mr Dudley Downes, perhaps his son, acted for him.

Woodenoth, Ralph: son of Ralph: born at Landwich [? Nantwich], Chesh. School: Coventry, under Mr White. Admitted pensioner under Mr King 29 June 1633. Age 17.

Matricn. not found. There is, in *Staffs. Visn.* 1663, a pedigree of Woodnoths of Shavington [?], Chesh. (afterwards of Rocester, Staffs.) in which a Ralph occurs, born 1640. Our Ralph is probably of the same family.

Wilkinson, Richard: son of Anthony: born at Lakeland [also spelt Lawkland, three miles from Giggleswick], Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Dockwray. Admitted sizar under Mr Siddall 2 July 1633. Age 19.

B.A. 163$\frac{6}{7}$. One Ri. Wilkinson was "reader" at Hatfield in 1640—there being also a rector (Urwick, *Herts.* 582). One, possibly the same (but called

M.A.—not of Oxford) was appointed by the Crown to the vicarage of Kempley, Glos. 13 Aug. 1660 (*Public Records Report*, 46).

Richard (son of Richard) admitted 1665 was born at Hatfield.

Heron, Cuthbert: son of Thomas: born at Crawley, Northumb^{d}. School: Morpeth, under Mr Oxley. Admitted sizar under Mr Alsop 19 Aug. 1663. Age 18.

Matric^{d}. Dec. 1633. Probably a cadet of the family of Heron of Chipchase, in which Cuthbert was a common name.

Collingwood, Robert: son of Thomas: born at Great Ryle (?), Northumb^{d}. School: Morpeth, under Mr Oxley. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mead 24 Aug. 1633. Age 18.

In the Vis^{n}. of 1615 (*Genealogist*, i. 305) he appears as second son of Thomas of "Great Raile" and of Elinor, daughter of John Ord of Langridge. There is a Ryal, about equidistant from Kirkharle and from Stamfordham. The Robert admitted at Gray's Inn 9 Aug. 1626 as of "Brandon" is another man and perhaps the Sir Robert of Brampton, father of Daniel ($16\frac{49}{50}$).

Turner, John: son of Arthur, armiger: born in London. School: Westminster, under Mr Osbaldiston (Osbalston). Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Gell 17 Sept. 1633. Age 13.

Matric^{n}. not found. Admitted at the Middle Temple 28 Jan. $163\frac{5}{6}$. Son of Arthur (one of the Masters of the Bench, Middle Temple, and of Little Parndon, Essex) by his wife Anne, daughter of John Jermy of Gunton (*Essex Vis^{n}*. 1664). Brother of Sir Edward, also of Middle Temple and father of Edward ($166\frac{1}{2}$). According to Morant (2. 496) he was killed (unmarried) in the Civil War. If so, he could not be the John Turner, Serjeant at Law, mentioned by Pepys (*Diary*, ed. Wheatley, 17) but not given (I think) by Foss.

Cole, Nathaniel: son of Peter: born at Foswick [?], Suff. Educated there by Mr Clerke. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 23 Sept. 1633. Age 14.

B.A. $163\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1641. Probably vicar of Westleton, Suff. (in place of Sam. Savage resigned) 16 Mar. $166\frac{2}{3}$: patron Kath. Townsend of West Wortham.

Taylor, Philip: son of William: born "Moyalloae" [? Mallow], near Cork (non longe a celeberrima urbe Corcagia in provincia Momoniensi). Educated (1) at home, under Mr Garrett: (2) at Impington: (3) at Cambridge, Perse, under Mr Lovering for 2 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr King 7 Oct. 1633. Age 15.

Yates, Peter: son of Humphrey: born at Etwall, Derbs. School: (1) Dawbery [?], under Mr Cole: (2) Repton, under Mr Whitehead. Admitted pensioner under Mr Coke 7 Oct. 1633. Age 19.

B.A. $163\frac{7}{8}$ Mids. Probably rector of Egginton, Derbs. 8 Jan. $164\frac{2}{3}$: again 21 July 1662. Died 1680.

Cardinall, William: son of William, generosus: born at Estberold [East Bergholt], Suff. School: (1) London, under Mr Ward, 3 years: (2) Bury, under Mr Dickinson, 3 years. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Alsop 29 Oct. 1633. Age 15.

M.A. 1636. Admitted at Gray's Inn 23 Dec. 1637. Probably son of Will., of Barnardiston near Clare, Suff. (who was son of Will. of Wenham, and eldest brother of Edward, admitted 1619), perhaps also of East Bergholt (*Suff. Vis^{n}*. 1612). The son Will. was of Much (Great) Bromley, Essex near Colchester and not far from the border of Suffolk (*Essex Vis^{n}*. 1. 172). He married Mary, daughter of Will. Wentworth of Mountnessing, Essex and had

one daughter Anne who married Sir Clement Higham. One of these names, of East Bergholt, killed at Edgehill (see Page, Supplement to *The Suffolk Traveller*).

Wood, James: son of James: born at Sittingbourne, Kent. School: (1) Canterbury, under Mr Wats, 3 years: (2) Maidstone, under Mr Simons: (3) Westerham, under Mr Walker. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 2 Nov. 1633. Age 16.

One Ja. Wood, minister of Teynham, near Sittingbourne, had augmentation for nine months in 1649, £25. 10*s*. 0*d*. (Shaw, 2. 535).

Tuke, Edward: son of Nathaniel, clerk: born at Ewdon [Evedon], Lincs. Educated at home by his father. Admitted sizar under Mr Honywood 16 Nov. 1633. Age 18.

One Edw. Tuke was rector of "Eastrige" (? Eastry), Kent 28 May 1646. Rector of Horton, Kent, 20 May 1647. One appears in the *Public Records Report*, 46 (described there as M.A.: but none such at either University) as rector of Tolleshunt Knights, Essex 28 Aug. 1660: Newcourt does not mention him but gives Randal Croxall 26 May 1662, on the death of the last rector (2. 607).

Catlin, Anthony: admitted as Catiline: son of William: born at [Cherry] Hinton, Cambs. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 30 Dec. 1633. Age 17.

Matric^n^. not found. One William, gentleman, of Cherry Hinton (possibly he who was matriculated 1577) had a son admitted at Caius 1610 (Venn, 1. 209). Anthony might be a son (much younger) or a grandson. Another Anthony appeared in 1598: probably all of the same Cambs. family.

Hooke, Richard: mat. from New Inn Hall, Oxford, 1 Feb. 163$\frac{2}{3}$ aged 19, as son of Francis of Northampton, plebeius; B.A. 1635; M.A. not given, but incorp^d^. at Christ's, Cambridge 1641. Vicar of Desborough 1646: minister of Moulton, Northants. 1656, but displaced in favour of the ejected vicar Edw. Bagshaw at the Restoration (Bridges, 1. 420); probably vicar of Rothersthorpe, Northants. 14 Mar. 166$\frac{0}{1}$. One of these names was presented by a Mr Markham to Creeton, Northants. 10 Sept. 1661 and again ejected 1662: I suppose the same who afterwards taught a school at Northampton "where he had some estate" (Calamy-Palmer 2. 218) and was buried at St Peter's, Northampton 30 June 1679 in his 67th year "Artium Magister et servus Jesu Christi in Evangelio." (Bridges, 1. 446.) His widow, Mary was buried beside him 8 Feb. 169$\frac{1}{2}$ (*ib*.).

Hookes, Nicholas:

Mat^d^. sizar 15 April 1633: B.A. 1637 Mids.; M.A. 1641. One Nic. Hookes, father of John, matr^d^. from Jesus Coll., Oxford 1679 aged 18, was of Conway, N. Wales.

Passinger, George:

Mat^d^. sizar 15 April 1633. A Nic. Passinger (possibly brother) was rector of Colly Weston 1660–75 (*Genealogist*, ii. 267).

Norcliffe, Thomas: son of Thomas, eques auratus: born at Howsham, Yorks. School: (private) at Haston [? Harton, near Howsham], Yorks., under Mr Sugden. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Gell 17 Jan. 163$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 18.

Admitted at the Middle Temple 6 Feb. 1635, and barrister: son and heir of Sir Thomas of Nunnington, Yorks. (sheriff of Yorks. 1626, and purchaser of Langton) by his wife Catherine, daughter and co-heir of Sir Will. Bamburgh of Howsham or Howson (on the Derwent, near Scrayingham): she married for

her second husband Sir John Hotham of Scarborough. Sir Thomas Norcliffe of Langton near Malton, Yorks.: a strong Puritan and Parliamentarian: married Dorothy, daughter of Sir Tho. Fairfax, Bart., of Gilling: by whom he had one son Thomas (born deaf and dumb) and six daughters. Buried at Langton 8 Jan. $16\frac{79}{80}$ (according to Burke, *H.C.* 2. 630, in $16\frac{69}{70}$). See *Genealogist* N.S. 22. 173.

Burton, William: son of Richard: born at Wilbraham, Cambs. School: (1) Norwich: (2) Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted sizar under Mr Coke 5 Feb. $163\frac{3}{4}$. Age 17.

B.A. $163\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1641. Ordained deacon, Norwich, Sept. 1638: priest, Peterborough, Dec. 1641. One of these names (but Foster claims him for Queen's, Oxford) was Headmaster of Kingston on Thames in 1655: he published in 1647 Clement's First Epistle to the Corinthians "being an effective suasory to peace."

Raye, Thomas: son of John: born at Stanstead Mountfitchet, Essex. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted pensioner under Mr Shute 19 Feb. $163\frac{3}{4}$. Age 17.

Matric^d. 13 Dec. 1634.

Iveson, William: son of James: born at Landcliffe [Langcliff], Yorks. School: Giggleswick [under Mr Dockwray], 10 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Shute 27 Mar. $163\frac{3}{4}$. Age 19.

B.A. $163\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1641. Author of No. 4 (the Greek) poem in the *Justa Eduardo King*. Timothy (1653) seems to be a much younger brother.

Morthwaite, Henry: son of Cuthbert: born at Richmond, Yorks. School: Richmond. Admitted sizar under Mr Forster 14 March $163\frac{3}{4}$. Age 16.

B.A. $163\frac{7}{8}$.

Chappell, Stephen: son of Stephen: born at Clavering, Essex. School: Clavering, under Mr Blakely. Admitted pensioner under Mr Shute 24 March $163\frac{3}{4}$. Age 16.

B.A. $163\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1641.

Smith, John: son of Thomas: born at Norwich. School: Norwich (public) under Mr Cushen [Cushing]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 2 April 1634. Age not given.

B.A. $163\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1642. Undistinguishable. One John Smith minister of Cockfield, Suff. 1645 (Shaw, 2. 429).

Bucke, John: son of Peter: born at Rochester. School: Rochester, under (1) Mr Chapman, (2) Mr Bate. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 14 April 1634. Age 15.

Matric^d. 3 July 1634: probably migrated and was B.A. $163\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1641. One of these names was instituted to Ewhurst, Sussex 28 Sept. 1647: perhaps also vicar of Chalke, Kent, 21 May 1661. Another was of "Repingate" [? Rippingate], Lincs. and died in or before 1658 (Shaw, 2. 345).

Dodsworth, Robert: son of Roger: born at Preston. School: (1) Preston, under Mr White: (2) Westminster, under Mr Osbaldiston (Olsbaston). Admitted sizar under Mr King 16 April 1634. Age 20.

B.A. $163\frac{7}{8}$. Son of Roger Dodsworth, the antiquary (1585–1654, see D.N.B.) by his wife Holcroft Rawsthorne, *née* Hesketh, of Rufford. Vicar of Barton-on-Humber. Married (1) — Wilkinson, by whom he had a son Roger who died young, (2) Alice, daughter of Tho. Stirrup of Lincoln, widow of Rob. Stamford of High Ash, Lancs. (Dugdale *Vis^n*. 1665 in *Genealogist*, N.S. 21. 89: but there seems a difficulty in finding him among the vicars of Barton).

Edwards, Richard: son of Richard: born at Stamford. School: (1) (? private) under Mr Shoqueke [*sic*]: (2) Stamford, under Mr Dugard. Admitted sizar under Mr Tovey 19 April 1634. Age 16.

B.A. 1637 Mids.; M.A. 1641. Ordained priest, Peterborough, June 1642. One of these names appointed 1660 to Christleton, Cheshire, and ejected in 1662 (Urwick, lxvi.): afterwards conformed, and held Oswestry, where he died 1680. Another was rector of St Anne and St Agnes, London 1662–70 (Hennessy 95). See under Ri. Edwards B.A. 1614. One was minister at Chislehurst, Kent, in 1652 and 1660 (Hasted, 1. 104).

Foster, Nathaniel: son of Nathaniel: born at Billingborough, Lincs. School: (1) Boston, under Mr Winter: (2) Bredford [? Bradford], Yorks. Admitted sizar under Mr Gell 19 April 1634. Age 17.

B.A. (Forster) 163$\frac{7}{8}$. One Nat. Forster was rector of Allington, Wilts., ejected under the Commonwealth: kept a school at Salisbury, and "read the Liturgy there in his own house": was restored at the Restoration; and "was, if I conjecture right, a peaceful man and of an unblamable life" (Walker, 2. 247).

Brocket, John: son of John: born at Whethamsted [Wheathampstead], Herts. School: Watford, under Mr Burges. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Gell 23 April 1634. Age 21.

Matric^{d}. 3 July 1634. Third son of John Brocket of Wheathampstead and of Mary Banister of Drayton (Chauncy, 2. 428). Perhaps the rector of Graveley with Chisfield, Herts. 1643–7 (Urwick, 580). One of these names was rector of Hertingfordbury in 1646, when he petitioned with the other Herts. ministers for government according to the Covenant. According to Urwick, (*Herts.* 548) a Joh. Brockett was rector 12 Oct. 1629–13 Feb. 16$\frac{29}{30}$, when he resigned: perhaps the father. One was rector of Ellisfield, Hants. 14 July 1634–48: perhaps the same lecturer at Basingstoke 12 March 164$\frac{1}{2}$ (Shaw, 2. 301).

Folkes, Nicholas: admitted as Fookes: son of Nicholas: born at Conway. School: (1) Conway, under Mr Roberts: (2) Westminster, under Mr Osbaldiston (Osbalston). Admitted sizar under the Master 29 April 1634. Age 17.

Matriculation not found.

Curtis, William: admitted as Courtise: son of Nicholas: born at Litlington, Cambs. School: (1) Bassingbourn: (2) Perse, under Mr Lovering 3 years. Admitted at St John's 25 March 1634: at Christ's pensioner under Mr King 8 May 1634. Age 17.

B.A. (Curteis) 163$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1641. A Will. Curtesse, perhaps his grandfather, died at Litlington in 1630 (*Ely Ep. Records*, 329). Will. Curtis, perhaps our man, was vicar of Pampisford 1670–84, when Tho. Bowtell succeeds (*ib.* 347): also vicar of Sawston, 1671 (*ib.* 352).

Paradine, Thomas: son of Peter, armiger: born at Bedford. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 10 May 1634. Age 18.

B.A. 1637 Mids. Admitted at Gray's Inn 3 Nov. 1637. Peter Paradine was of London, gent., son of Thomas, also of London, merchant. Peter married Eliz. Leigh, daughter of a High Sheriff of Beds., mother of this Thomas (*Essex Vis^{n}.* 1664).

Hynde, Edmund: son of Edmund: born at Watton, Herts. School: (1) Bramfield, under Mr Deacon: (2) Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted sizar under Mr Gell 10 May 1634. Age 18.

Matric^{d}. 3 July 1634. Perhaps B.A. (Corpus) 163$\frac{7}{8}$. One Edm. Hynde was presented by the Countess of Exeter to the rectory of Whepsted near

Bury, 4 April 1642: he "went away about Christmas 1642 to the King's army": and Ambrose Salusbury came on 10 Feb. 1643 (Gage, *Suff.* 401.)

Weld, Gascoine: son of Matthew: born at "Breknash" [Bracon Ash], Norfolk. School: Norwich, under (1) Mr Townely, (2) Mr Stoneham. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 28 May 1634. Age 15.

B.A. 163$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1641. Admitted at Gray's Inn 22 May 1641. Matthew, the father, is described as of Tasburgh, Norfolk: perhaps he married a Gascoine of Bracon Ash. Gascoine married Anne, daughter of Bishop Jos. Hall of Norwich, by whom he had a son Joseph (admitted 1668) and three daughters. Died 25 Apr. 1701, aged 84 (Blomefield, 3. 57).

Clayton, William: son of Thomas: born at Layland (Lancs.). School: Layland, under (1) Mr Walker, (2) Mr Sherborne. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 6 June 1634. Age 17.

Probably son of Thomas of Fulwood, Lancs. (near Preston). Admitted at Gray's Inn 5 May 1637.

Clayton, Richard: son of John: born at Whitley, Lancs. School: (1) Bolton, under Mr Duckworth: (2) Layland, under Mr Walker. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 7 June 1634. Age 17.

One of these names, son of John of the New Crooke, Whitley, Lancs. died without issue in 1659 (Dugdale, *Lancs. Visn.* 1664 in Chetham Socy., 84, p. 85).

Burges, Marmaduke: son of Thomas: born at Tanfield, Yorks. School: (1) Tanfield, under Mr Marshall: (2) Durham, under Mr Smelt. Admitted sizar under Mr Forster 16 June 1634. Age 18.

Matricd. 3 July 1634.

Brian, John: son of Anthony: born in London. School: (1) Charterhouse (hospitium Suttonianum): (2) Tonbridge. Admitted sizar under the Master 30 June 1634.

Perhaps matriculated from Queens' and B.A. there 163$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1642. If so, probably a relative of Richard Bryan of the same College who as Fellow agreed 3 Aug. 1642 to the order for putting the College plate at the disposal of the King: and on 8 April 1644 was among the Fellows ejected by the Earl of Manchester. John is not in the list of new Fellows.

Younge, Ralph: son of John: born at Lutterworth, Leics. School: (1) private at Cambridge, under Mr Winterton: (2) Hinckley, under Mr Vines. Admitted sizar under Mr Power 5 July 1634. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{8}{9}$. I cannot trace his earlier life: but on 27 Dec. 1683 he became vicar of Lakenheath and died 1689 (Tanner MS.).

Beale, Robert: son of Robert: born at Peterborough. School: Peterborough (1) under Mr Dickson, 2 years: (2) under Mr Lovering, 2 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 9 Oct. 1634. Age 15.

B.A. 163$\frac{8}{9}$.

Gibbon, John: admitted as Gibbons: son of John: born at Teavelby [Tealby], Lincs. School: (1) Wold Newton, under Mr Petley: (2) Lincoln, under Mr Clarke. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 21 Oct. 1634. Age 16.

B.A. (Gibbon) 1642 Mids. Had been absent four years, and readmitted 24 March 164$\frac{1}{2}$ probably upon his father's death in 1639, whose legatee he was (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 400). John Gibbon, the father, of Tealby, married Mary Harrison of Burton Stather by whom he had five sons, of whom John was the

eldest, and three daughters. John, the son, seems to have died unmarried: his death is not recorded.

Wats, Richard: son of George: born at Norwich. School: (1) Norwich, under Mr Stoneham: (2 ?private) Mr Townely. Admitted (in coenobium nostrum) pensioner under Mr Hudson 12 Oct. 1634. Age 17.

Matric^d^. Dec. 1634.

Chester, Robert: son of Edward, armiger: born at St Ives, Hunts. School: Newport, under Mr Leigh. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Shute 17 Nov. 1634. Age 15.

Matric^d^. July 1635. Possibly a younger son of Edward of Cockenhatch, Herts. (mat^d^. 1606) who was knighted in 1642: but (if so) not given by Burke (*H.C.* 2. 17).

Layer, Benjamin: son of John: born at Cambridge. School: Newport, under Mr Leigh. Admitted at Trinity 28 Feb. 163$\frac{3}{4}$: at Christ's pensioner under Mr Siddall 3 Dec. 1634. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1641. Perhaps vicar of Shepreth 1671–1681 when he was buried on Sept. 17. He was at Shepreth 1657–8 (see *Minutes of Camb. Classis*, Lambeth MSS., 937): perhaps he was ejected and afterwards replaced: Roger Bankes was vicar 1664–71 (*Ely Ep. Records*, 356).

Troutbecke, George: son of Robert: of Cumberland. Admitted at St John's sizar under Mr Blechinden 1 July 1634, as son of Robert, vicar of Newton: born at Blencowe and educated there 10 years under Mr Wilkinson. Admitted at Christ's sizar under the Master 5 Dec. 1634. Age 18.

B.A. 163$\frac{7}{8}$. One George Troutbeck was instituted vicar of "Aldeston Mo" (Alston Moor) 23 Dec. 1638: patron, Bishop by lapse. Possibly the same was rector of St Michael Bowness 1660–97 (Whellan, 150).

***Harrison, Peter**:

M.A. 1641 (said to have been incorp^d^. from Oxford—but not found in Foster, *Al. Ox.*); B.D. 1648; D.D. (*per lit. reg.*) 1663. Son of Peter Harrison of Hindley near Wigan: his younger brothers Jeremiah and Nathaniel were admitted under him in 1645: and his son James was admitted 27 Nov. 1671. The first of the "intruded" Fellows, toward the end of 1644: his history approves him as a moderate man. His pupils mainly from Lancs. and Chesh. were fairly numerous, from March 1645 to June 1647, when they cease: he and Sam. Ball (page 464) were the tutors whom the Puritans affected: while the representatives of the older time adhered to the two Mores and even to the Master: after 1647 chiefly to Widdrington. He was no longer a Fellow when the Account books recommence in 1648. I do not know where he was till 1652, when he was appointed to Cheadle, Cheshire. On the Restoration he was formally instituted rector of Cheadle 22 Aug. 1661. According to Walker (2. 261) he was turned out in 1662 and plundered of all he had, to the utter ruin of his family: this is incredible, considering his D.D. in 1663. He signed the parish register 1653–61, and no longer (Urwick, *Cheshire* 336): but according to Ormerod-Helsby (3. 631) he remained there till his death, *i.e.* 18 March 167$\frac{3}{4}$. His widow received £1, as charity, from the College in 1690. At the admission of his son, 1671, he is described as "egregius nuper huius Coll. socius et ornamentum."

Day, Thomas: admitted as Deay: son of Edmund: born at Merston [?Marston], Lincs. Admitted at Magdalene 26 July 1632: at Christ's sizar under Mr Brearley 3 Feb. 163$\frac{4}{5}$. Age 19.

B.A. (Day) 163$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1640. Perhaps Headmaster of Croydon 24 May 1651–62.

Gibbons, William: son of William: born at Coventry. School: Coventry, under Mr White. Admitted pensioner under Mr Shute 5 Feb. 163$\frac{4}{5}$. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. July 1635. Possibly Will. Gibbons, son of Will. of the Middle Temple, gent. admitted there 4 Nov. 1637.

Nightingale, Edward: son of Thomas, eques auratus: born at [K]neesworth, Cambs. School: Newport, under Mr Leigh, 9 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Shute 10 Feb. 163$\frac{4}{5}$. Age 13.

Matric^{d}. July 1635. Admitted at Gray's Inn 22 June 1637. Fourth son of Sir Thomas Nightingale of Clavering Park, Essex, by his second wife Catharine, daughter of Sir Rob. Chester of Cockenhatch; brother of Jeffrey (163$\frac{0}{1}$).

Willymott, James: son of Simon: born in London. School: (private) under (1) Mr Henley for 2 years, (2) Mr Augur for 1 year. Admitted pensioner under Mr Shute 11 April 1635. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. July 1635. Admitted at Gray's Inn 20 March 16$\frac{49}{50}$: son of Simon of St Peter's, Cornhill. Probably cousin of Ja. Willimott (1639).

Clarke, Nicholas: son of Thomas: born at Co[u]rte[e]nhall, Northants. School: Courteenhall, (1) under Mr Johnson 5 years, (2) under Mr Rogers 1 year. Admitted sizar under Mr King 11 April 1635. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{8}{9}$.

Pepys, Roger: son of Talbot [entered as "Talmud"!]: born at Hayden [?], Norfolk. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 17 Apr. 1635. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. July 1635. Eldest son of Talbot Pepys of Impington, by his wife Beatrice, daughter of John Castell of Raveningham, Norfolk: brother of John 1636. Admitted at the Middle Temple 4 Nov. 1634: where Talbot was a "Master of the Bench": also Recorder of Cambridge 1624, resident at Impington Hall, left to him by his father, John Pepys of Cottenham. Roger also was Recorder of Cambridge 1660–7$\frac{8}{9}$ when he was removed; against which he petitioned and was reinstated (on a mandamus) 1679. In 166$\frac{4}{5}$ he was bound over to be of good behaviour for speaking slightingly of Chief Justice Hide. He was M.P. for Cambs. 1661–78: he contested the Town, but lost, in 167$\frac{8}{9}$. He lived at Impington. Married in 1660—as his third wife Panell daughter of John Duke, of Worlingham, Suff.—a lady of large fortune (Pepys, *Diary*, ed. Wheatley, 1. 42). Died 4 Oct. 1688 and buried at Impington. Often mentioned in Samuel's *Diary*.

Tower, Gregory: admitted as Tour: son of James: born at Eastland [?], Lincs. School: (? private) under (1) Mr Seton, 3 years and (2) Mr Geoffrais [*sic*] 7 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 20 April 1635. Age 17.

B.A. (Tower) 1638 Mids.

Scott, Christopher: son of Christopher: born at "Aquil" [Hackwell, now Hawkwell], Essex. School: (1) home, under father: (2) Maldon, under Mr Danes. Admitted sizar under the Master 24 April 1635. Age 15.

B.A. 163$\frac{8}{9}$. Son of Chris. Scott (admitted 1603), rector of Hackwell 1617–32. The son was rector of Great Wakering 17 Nov. 1644: patron, Bp. Juxon. Ejected 1662: he was "a very worthy man and a good scholar but blunt in his speech" (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 524) where it is also recorded that he taught his two successors how to preach. He retired to Prittlewell where in 1672 he was licensed as a "Presbyterian teacher." (Davids, 505.)

Author of a *Practical Commentary on I Ep. St John* 1650: *The Saints Privilege or Gainly Dying*, 1673 a funeral sermon for Mrs Marjory Fisher.

Johnson, John: son of John: born at Amner [Anmer], Norf. School: (public) at West Newton, (1) under Mr Ringwood 2 years, (2) Mr Webster 3 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 28 April 1635. Age 18.

Matric^d. 9 July 1638. Another J. J. matric^d. Dec. 1635 from Corpus. B.A. there 163$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1642. One admitted at Gray's Inn 1 Nov. 1634: but son of Bartholomew Johnson: if so, brother of Roger (1622): perhaps the praelector mistook. But probably the Corpus man.

Boston, Laurence: son of [H]Umphry: born at Easton, Northants. School: (1) Bourn, under Mr Chambers; (2) Lincoln, under Mr Clarke, 6 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Siddall 30 April 1635. Age 18.

B.A. 163$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1642. Rector of East Keal, Lincs. 15 April 1662. Humphry, the father, was B.A. 160$\frac{8}{9}$, see p. 254.

Halford, Thomas: son of William: born at [Green's] Norton, Northants. School: Oakham, under Mr Stackhouse 2 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 30 April 1635. Age 18.

Matric^d. July 1635. Second son of Will. Halford of Welham, born like his elder brother Will. (see page 419) at his mother's former home. Admitted at Gray's Inn, 8 March 16$\frac{39}{40}$. Lived at Newhall Park, Thurlaston, Leics. His will bears date 11 Feb. 167$\frac{7}{8}$ and again 11 Sept. 1678 (Nichols, *Leics.* ii. 864): by it he leaves £10 apiece, for the purchase of plate, to his four nephews, William (1658), Henry (1658), Edward and Richard: also to Christ's College £120, the interest for a scholarship for a native of Sawtree Hundred, or in defect thereof out of Leicestershire. I am not certain that this was ever received.

Tirwhitt, Thomas: admitted as Terret: son of Thomas: born at Chensford [Chelmsford]. School: Chelmsford, under Mr Peake, 6 years. Admitted sizar under the Master 4 May 1635. Age 18.

Matric^d. as Terret, but B.A. (Terwhit) 16$\frac{39}{40}$. Possibly son of Tho. Tyrwhitt, Fellow of St John's, 1622.

Burton, Thomas: son of Marmaduke: born at Battell [Battle] "ubi monasterium S^to. Martino consecratum quod de Bello dicitur." Educated at home under his father. Admitted sizar under the Master 9 May 1635. Age 19.

B.A. 163$\frac{8}{9}$. Marmaduke, the father, was B.A. (Christ's) 159$\frac{8}{9}$ and rector of Playden near Rye, Sussex in 1614: where his son succeeded him 20 Oct. 1641. Ordained priest, Peterborough, Dec. 1641.

***Wood, Gerard**: in admission book Gerhard: son of Gerhard: born at Childeokford [Child Okeford], Dorset. School: Eton, under Mr Harrison 5 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 13 May 1635. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1642. Son of Gerard, Archdeacon of Wells, who married at Bassingbourne in 1609, Mrs Mary Lynn, spinster, aged 28 (*Ely Ep. Records*, 247). Elected Fellow not later than 1642, when he was Praelector: and not long after ejected. Presented by his father, the Archdeacon, to the vicarage of Benow, Somerset 8 Feb. 164$\frac{4}{5}$ and held it till the end of 1662 (Weaver, *Somerset Incumbents*, 25). He does not sign the record of debts in the Old Lease Book, page 33 on 1 July 1644. Probably he is the — Wood created D.D. (*per lit. reg.*) 1661: for Gerard Wood, D.D. was rector of East Dereham up to 1664, and was instituted rector of Hardingham (distant about six miles) 7 Jan. 166$\frac{2}{3}$, which he held till 1665: but there is no trace of him, living or dead, either at Dereham or at Hardingham.

Hugeston, Josias: son of Josias: born at Dover. School: Westminster, under Mr Osbaldiston (Olsbaston) 3 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 13 May 1635. Age 17.

Matriculated (Hugeston) 9 July 1635. One "Huggenson" was "punished 5*s.*" Lady Day 1637! He was probably of the Flemish family of Hugessen who settled in Kent: James Hugessen, merchant adventurer of Dover, who died 1646 and was buried at Linstead, Kent, had a son Josias and five others.

Carr, Henry: son of Leonard: born at Newcastle. School: Newcastle, under Mr Gibson, 5 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 13 May 1635. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 9 July 1635. Leonard, the father, was sheriff 1635. On 28 Dec. 1657 when he was an alderman he was removed by order of the Protector, on charge of disloyalty to the Parliament (Brand, 2. 467).

Alleyn, William: son of William: born in London. Educated by Mr Farnaby, 4 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Shute 23 May 1638. Age 17.

B.A. 1638 Mids.; M.A. 1642. Perhaps third son of Will. Alleyn of Cheapside, gent. and brother of John (1628)—whom see. One Allen "punished 5*s.*" Lady Day 1637. Perhaps the Will. Allen with respect to whom the Committee of Parliament for Lincs. sitting at Boston, was desired on 6 Dec. 1645 to receive the articles that shall be exhibited against Mr Allen vicar of Burgh and to receive his answer thereto. On 21 March 164$\frac{5}{6}$ it was agreed that as W. A. has "freely and willingly yielded up and left the said vicarage to the disposal of this Committee," the vicarage should stand sequestered from him "to the use of some godly and orthodox divine" (*Plundered Min. of Lincs.* 22).

Oxley, Amor: son of Thomas: of Essex. School: Morpeth, under Mr Oxley. Admitted sizar under Mr Fenwick 31 May 1635. Age 18.

B.A. 163$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1642. Thomas, the father, mat^d^. 1597, was a North countryman who was beneficed in the South, being rector first of Newenden, then of Chignall St James. Amor the son, called after his grandfather, and his uncle the Headmaster of Morpeth, divided his life, if it be he who was appointed to Whalton, not far from Morpeth, 17 Sept. 1646 (Shaw 2. 331): he was beneficed in Essex after the Restoration; being vicar of St James, Chignall (where his son, Thomas, adm^d^. 1681, was born) on 27 Aug. 1661: also appointed by John Petre de Writtle rector of Mashbury 22 April 1668, distant 3 miles: which he held by dispensation, being chaplain to John, Earl of Dover. His tenure of both livings terminated in 1692: he was buried at Chignall 26 March (Brand, *Newcastle*, 1. 93).

Oldfield, Manwaring: son of Michael, armiger: born at Over Tabley, Cheshire. Educated for 5 years by Mr Nichols. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Shute 22 June 1635. Age 17.

No matriculation found. Son of Mich. Oldfield by his wife Eleanor, daughter and heiress of James Manwaring of Croxton, Chesh. and grandson of Phil. Oldfield of Oldfield. Of Croxton: but sold the manor to Roger Wilbraham of Dorfold (Ormerod-Helsby, 3. 212). Afterwards of Tetford, Lincs.: so described when the donor of £15 to the New Building.

Dale, William: son of Ralph: born at Dolby [Dalby], Lincs. Educated by Mr Nichols 5 years. Admitted sizar under Mr King 19 June 1635. Age 16.

Matr^d^. 9 July 1635. Perhaps servant to Mr Oldfield with whom he was educated; as Owen Bridge (1627) was to Justinian Isham.

Clethero, John: son of John: born at Crawley, Beds. (*sic*). Educated at home. Admitted sizar under Mr Fenwick 22 June 1635. Age 17.

B.A. 163$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1642. Perhaps a cousin of Samuel (1625) son of Francis (1595) of Little Brickhill, Bucks. which is near Crawley.

Goodwin, John: son of John: born at Thrumpton, Notts. School: Rebington [Repton], under Mr Whitehead, 9 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Coke 2 July 1635. Age 19.

No matriculation found. One of these names (no degree) minister of East Barnet Chapel 1639–79 when he died (Newcourt 2. 806). One rector of Morton Bagott, Warw. 14 Oct. 1662. Others not less possible.

Hone, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Farnham, Essex. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh 7 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Shute 3 July 1635. Age 16.

B.A. 163$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1642; M.D. 1655. Second son of Thomas Hone and of Judith, daughter of Theophilus Aylmer, Archdeacon of London (*Essex Visn.* 1634).

Scott, John: son of John: born at Keston [Keystone], Hunts. School: York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Fenwick 4 July 1635. Age 14.

B.A. 1638 Mids. Possibly son of John (1597) Fellow and afterwards Dean of York: see page 225.

Welfitt, Theophilus: son of Edward: born at Kingston [on Hull], Yorks. School: York, under Mr Wallis 5 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Forster 4 July 1635. Age 19.

B.A. 163$\frac{8}{9}$. Edward, the father, was "preacher" at St Mary's, Hull; and buried there 4 Jan. 163$\frac{4}{5}$. His son "Theoffelis" was baptised there 13 Oct. 1616. One of these names was usher at Boston Grammar School 1640—gone before 1645.

Grimshaw, Thomas: son of Lancelot: born in London. School: private, under Mr Augur, 6 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Gell 6 July 1635. Age 14.

B.A. 163$\frac{8}{9}$.

***Huxley, Thomas**: son of William: born at Crapston [?], Leics. Educated by Mr Sterk 3 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Norton 8 July 1635. Age 18.

B.A. 163$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1642. Hawford Exhibitioner 1638–9. Elected Fellow, not before 1642 and probably later, on the recommendation of Mich. Honywood (see page 283) as his successor: ejected later than 1 July 1644. According to Walker (*Sufferings*, 143 and 261) he lost not only his fellowship but also the vicarage of Burwell. This must be an error, as Joshua Wilson succeeded in 1657 a "Dr Medcalf" appointed about 1626. He was replaced in 1660: in the Michs. account he appears third in the list. His history in the intervening time is unknown. Widdrington (*ca.* 1661) complains of Cudworth as conniving at Huxley's "long discontinuance," but does not say where he was. On 2 April 1662 he had a license to preach in the diocese of Norwich. By an unusual College Order, 31 Dec. 1664, entered in the Old Lease Book, he received the next presentation to Toft, whenever it should become vacant. Widdrington says that Huxley was presented to Toft irregularly by the Master "as his appanage": perhaps the Order was to legalise the presentation whatever it was. On 10 Nov. 1665 he was instituted to Burwell (for the first time so far as I have found) on the presentation of Dudley, Lord North. He was chaplain to Lord Parham and as such had a dispensation, 14 June 1670, to hold Toft (now vacant) as well as Burwell, distant 12 miles; "the person being well attested to his Grace, chiefly by the Lord Bishop of Carlisle [Edw. Rainbow] the Fiat passed" (*Lambeth Regr.*). In 1675 he repaid to the College £10, being half of the sum borrowed by him "in the confusion" (see under Will. Brearley, page 396); the remainder was paid in 1677. He died rector of Burwell, and was buried

there 10 Nov. 1681: and, I believe, also rector of Toft. In 1681–2 Mrs Huxley received £2 from the College.

Steere, John: often spelt Steeres: son of Nic.: born at South Creake. Educated at Bursham [Bircham-Newton] under Mr Steere. Admitted pensioner under Mr Shute 15 July 1635. Age 16.

B.A. (Steeres) 16$\frac{39}{40}$; M.A. 1643 ("but the supplicat is for *Nic.*"—see below—note by Registrary Romilly). Nicholas, the father, was at Christ's 1602. One John Steere was rector of Bircham-Newton, and was possibly uncle of John and Nicholas. John Steere, junior, was probably rector of Necton, near Swaffham, 1662–93: vicar of Wighton, near Walsingham, 5 Dec. 1665, but resigned before 1670: and succeeded John Steare [*sic*] at Newton Bircham, Aug. 1669 (which he resigned May 1672): instituted also to Great Bircham (near Bircham-Newton) Oct. 1672.

Steere (or **Steeres**), **Nicholas**: son of Nicholas: born at South Creake. School (as John, above). Admitted pensioner under Mr Shute 17 July 1635. Age 15.

Degree uncertain, but probably B.A. 16$\frac{39}{40}$; M.A. 1643. See under John, the brother. Ordained deacon, Norwich, Dec. 1642. Licensed to curacy of Bircham-Newton. One Mr Steere was a minister at Newdigate in the Dorking *Classis*, Surrey, in 1645 (Shaw, 2. 433).

Stables, Thomas: also spelt Stable: son of John: born at Hatfield Peverell, Essex. School not given. Admitted at Trinity College 1632. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell [in the Long Vacation] 1635. Age 19.

B.A. (Stable) 163$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1639. Ordained priest, Peterborough, 1641 Dec. Licensed to Margaret Roding, Essex 26 Dec. 1637. Vicar of Munden, Essex Oct. 1641 (subscribing "3tio articulo praescripto," not "tribus articulis" as in the older form: sequestered 1643: "he invited to his house a riotous company to keepe a day of prophaneness by drinking of healthes round about a joyned-stoole, singing of prophane songs with hollowing and roaring" (Davids, 245). However he was instituted vicar of Great Saling 1 Oct. 1646 (*Lond. Regr.*). Rector of Margaret Roding, 1660 (Davids, 283), which had been held from 1635–60 by John Stable, his father, after vacating Hatfield Peverell. Tho. Stable died at Margaret Roding before April 1674.

Cooke, John: son of Lambert: born at Somerley [? Somerleyton], Suff. School: under Mr Stasie 2 years. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Brearley 17 Sept. 1635. Age 19.

Matricd. 1 April 1636. Admitted at Gray's Inn 3 Nov. 1637; as of London. Possibly the John Coke of Cambridge created M.A., Oxford, 9 Dec. 1643: perhaps Fellow of New College, Oxford (appointed by the visitors) 1649; rector of Heyford Warren, Oxford, and ejected 1660 (*Al. Ox.* 320).

Grimston, William: son of Marmaduke, armiger: born at York. School: York, under Mr Cudworth 4 years. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Shute 21 Sept 1635. Age 15.

M.A. 1636. Son of Marmaduke, of Grimston, Yorks. E.R., by his wife Anne, daughter of Sir Will. Dalton of Hauxwell. Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 25 April 1638. Will. Grimston, of Grimston. A royalist and obliged to sell for redemption of his other estates, Flinton, Waxham and part of Grimston—all in Holderness (Poulson, 2. 61). Married (1) Anne, daughter of Chris. Byerley of Midridge Grange, Durham, by whom he had three sons (one, Will. admitted 1657), (2) Margaret, daughter of Sir Rob. Strickland of Thornton Bridge, by whom he had two sons (died young) and three daughters. Died April 1664. (Dugdale, *Visn.* 1665.)

Oakes, Edmund: son of Richard: born at Norwich. School: Norwich, under Mr Stoneham. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 29 Oct. 1635. Age 16.

B.A. $16\frac{39}{40}$; M.A. 1643. Richard Oakes was an attorney at Norwich of the parish of St Stephen, and sent two younger sons James and Richard, to Caius on 30 Jan. $163\frac{8}{9}$. (Venn, 1. 333.)

Wright, Christopher: son of Christopher: born "Roffae" [? Rochester]. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering 7 years. Admitted sizar under the Master 7 Nov. 1635. Age 17.

B.A. 1639 Mids. One of these names was appointed to Bulwell, Northants. 26 Nov. 1646 (Shaw, 2. 334). One (perhaps the same) described as "a well affected minister," was at Eastwell, Leics. 1655–84: he was instituted 30 Nov. 1660 on presentation by the Crown. (Nichols, *Top.* 7. 317; 8. 1100.) One was rector of Sneaton, Yorks. 1 Sept. 1660, patron, the Crown: died rector before June 1699.

Johnson, Andrew: son of Thomas: born at Offord, Hunts. School: Potton, under Mr Shiers. Admitted sizar under Mr Brearley 11 Nov. 1635. Age 16. Migrated to Trinity.

Matric^d. (from Trinity) 7 July 1636 and B.A. there $163\frac{8}{9}$.

Boler, Henry:

B.A. 1638 Mids. Matriculation not found: not of Oxford.

Leeds, Robert:

B.A. $163\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1642. Matriculation not found. Possibly brother of John (1632), Samuel (1640), and Edward (1642)—sons of Sam. Leeds of Tittleshall, Norfolk. One Rob. Leeds M.A. was rector of Wendon Lofts, Essex 24 May 1676 (patron, Tho. Mead): and died before April 1681 (Newcourt 2. 648). Perhaps the Robert Leeds buried 5 Jan. $168\frac{0}{1}$, in St Michael's, Cambridge with the curious inscription "Roberto Leeds, nec magna nec alta sapientis (? sapientia) par monumentum." 1680.

Gillet, John: son of John: born in Cambridge. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering, 7 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 28 Jan. $163\frac{5}{6}$. Age 17.

One John Gillott instituted to vicarage of Stainton, Yorks. 8 Jan. $166\frac{3}{4}$: he died before Oct. 1667.

Sutton, Thomas: son of John: born in London. School: London, under Mr Farnaby, for 5 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Shute 30 Jan. $163\frac{5}{6}$. Age 16.

B.A. (Corpus, Oxford) $164\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1644. (*Al. Ox.* 1444). Perhaps D.D. (Christ's) (Royal Mandate) 1666. Probably rector of Wolverton, Hants., 1661 and prebendary of Winchester (8th stall) 15 Jan. $167\frac{2}{3}$. Foster seems wrongly to give this preferment to a Tho. Sutton of Emmanuel and Brasenose who was not D.D. Died about Oct. 1696.

***Potts, John**: son of Thomas (clerk): born at Kirby-Cane, Norf. School: Beccles, under Mr Neve 5 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Brearley 15 Feb. $163\frac{5}{6}$ (having been admitted first at St John's on 5 Feb.). Age 15.

B.A. $16\frac{39}{40}$; M.A. 1643. Author of one of the three Greek poems (no. 9) in the *Justa Eduardo King*. Ordained deacon, Norwich, 1642. His father was rector of Kirby-Cane (1619–46), the donor of £10 to the New Building. Another brother, Thomas (1643). Elected Fellow ? 1642: and included by Walker (2. 144) in the list of ejected Fellows, with the note that he died not long afterwards. Sancroft however in his letter of 13 Feb. $164\frac{4}{5}$ (see under Hen. More) mentions Potts and Widdrington as the two who did not agree to

the Covenant yet were not ejected. Possibly he was already so ill that he was allowed to remain as not likely to survive long (as happened in the case of Will. Power). He was still a Fellow on 11 Apr. 1645 when John Finch was admitted under him: perhaps the interest of the Earl of Nottingham (Finch's father) helped him. He ceased to be a Fellow (probably by death) about the end of the same year, as early in Jan. 164$\frac{5}{6}$ Edw. Perkins B.A. of Cath. Hall petitioned the House of Lords to appoint him to the vacant Fellowship. The House did on Jan. 20 require the College to elect Perkins. Bainbridge and the Fellows had practically chosen Barneham West (see page 425): but the Master (who died a few months later) was influenced by the mandate: the Fellows were less complaisant. For the rest see under B. West.

Catchpole, John: son of John: born at Stonham Aspall, Suffolk. School: (1) Earl Stonham, under Mr Dodson 4 years: (2) Ipswich, under Mr Clark 2 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley, 1 March 163$\frac{5}{6}$. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 7 July 1636: then changed his University. M.B. (Oxford) 8 Feb. 164$\frac{3}{4}$ (*Al. Ox.* 250).

Spring, Samuel: son of Samuel: born at Cratting [Creeting] All Saints, Suff. School: Ipswich, under Mr Clark 3 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Brearley, 1 March 163$\frac{5}{6}$. Age 17.

B.A. 16$\frac{39}{40}$; M.A. 1643. The father, who was rector of Creeting All S^{ts}, was B.A., at Christ's, 160$\frac{2}{3}$. The son succeeded his father, who resigned the rectory after holding it just 50 years, 9 May 1661. Silenced 1662. Died 1673 and buried at Creeting (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 419). A funeral sermon commemorated his excessive modesty and contained the odd judgment that "his natural parts and his acquired learning had their degree betwixt envy and contempt" (*ib.*).

Malden, William: son of Samuel: born at Maldon. School: Maldon, under Mr Danes. Admitted sizar under the Master 26 April 1636. Age 16.

B.A. 16$\frac{39}{40}$. Ordained deacon, Norwich, Sept. 1640—unusually young, if the age at admission is rightly given.

Cradock, Bartholomew: son of William: born at Farndon, Northants. School: Harborough, under Mr Cox. Admitted pensioner 28 April 1636. Age 17.

Of East Farndon: where his father owned considerable estates. Married Anne, daughter of Will. Stanley, Alderman, of Leicester. He died 27 Jan. 165$\frac{6}{7}$, aged 28: and she died 13 days later, on Feb. 9, aged 39—they are buried under one stone in East Farndon Church. A son William succeeded his grandfather in 1663. (Bridges, *Northants.* 2. 31–2.)

Tennant, Edward: son of James: born at Bentham, Yorks. School: Kirkby Lonsdale, under Mr Carr. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 3 May 1636. Age 19.

B.A. 16$\frac{39}{40}$; M.A. 1643. A Mr Tenant was Master of Burnsall School, near Skipton in 1649.

Moore, John: son of Roger: born at Middleton, Westmoreland. School: Kirkby Lonsdale, under Mr Carr. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 3 May 1636. Age 19.

B.A. 16$\frac{39}{40}$; M.A. 1643. One of these names vicar of Clavering, Essex, 28 Oct. 1643. One vicar of Wartling, Sussex 4 May 166$\frac{0}{1}$. One was chaplain to the Earl of Shrewsbury: rector of Croxby, Lincs.: had dispensation 24 June 1667 to hold also the vicarage of Legsby, Lincs., each worth £6. 4*s.* 2*d.* (*Lib. reg.*) distant 16 miles.

Otway, Edward: son of John: born at St Neots. School: Kirkby Lonsdale, under Mr Carr. Admitted sizar under the Master [3 May] 1636. Age 16.

B.A. $16\frac{39}{40}$. Not discoverable for 20 years later: but probably the rector of Stondon Massey, Essex (called M.A.) 22 Aug. 1660: and also by dispensation of Munden, Essex (distant 16 miles) 11 May 1674: both of these benefices he held till his death in 1690 or 1691. He was doubtless akin to the elder Edward Otway (matrd. 1581) afterwards vicar of Braughing, Herts.

Hynde, Robert: son of Nicholas: born at Casterton, Westmoreland. School: Kirkby Lonsdale, under Mr Carr. Admitted sizar under Mr Honywood 3 May 1636. Age 17. Matricd. 7 July 1636.

Whitlowe, James: son of Nathaniel: born at Isleham, Cambs. School: Bury, under Mr Dickinson, 5 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Alsop 3 May 1636. Age 16.

B.A. $16\frac{39}{40}$; M.A. 1643. Ordained deacon, Norwich, Feb. $164\frac{2}{3}$: licensed to Isleham.

Nuttall, Rodolph: probably Ralph: son of Rodolph: born at Tottington, Lancs. School: Bury, Lancs., under Mr Dunster. Admitted sizar under Mr Shute 3 May 1636. Age 20.

B.A. (Ralph) $16\frac{39}{40}$. Son of Ralph Nuttall and of Alice Crompton. The father and two sons are in *Lancs. Visn.* 1664: but not this one: probably some time dead. Ordained priest, Peterborough, 1641 Dec. The people of Rivington in April 1649 petitioned that Mr Nuttall (probably Ralph) might be their minister: he was approved, and was there in 1650. He was at Stretford in $165\frac{3}{4}$ and until May 1655, when he disappears (*Chetham Soc.* N.S. 41. 250).

Davies, John: son of Evans: born at Thirly (Thurleigh), Beds. School: Clapham, Beds. under Mr Crawley. Admitted sizar under Mr Norton 3 May 1636. Age 16.

B.A. (Davis) $16\frac{39}{40}$. One John Davies was "confessarius" at Douai 1641–4 (*Douai Diaries*, 39). One John Davies (but M.A.) was rector of Leek Magna 25 Jan. $166\frac{7}{8}$, patron, Gervase Pigott (of Christ's).

St John, Anthony: son of Oliver, Baron of Bletsoe and Earl Bolingbroke. Educated at home. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Gell 4 May 1636. Age 17. "Nostrum hoc Musarum domicilium respicere dignatus a nobis eo quo fas erat honore receptus."

Matriculation not found. Fourth son of Oliver, 4th Baron Bletsoe (1618) and 1st Earl (1624) who died 1646 (*Beds. Visn.* 1634). Married a daughter of — Keynsham of Tempsford. The tone of the entry recalls the fact that an Oliver St John acquired Bletsoe by his marriage with the heiress Margaret Beauchamp, afterwards by a third marriage mother of Margaret Beaufort, our Foundress.

***Worger, Alexander**: son of Christopher: born in London. School: Westerham, Kent, under Mr Walter 2 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 7 May 1636. Age 17.

B.A. 1640 Mids.; M.A. 1644. Elected Fellow at the end of 1644 or (at latest) before 23 Feb. $164\frac{4}{5}$ when he appears as a Fellow, having a sizar admitted under him. He was the only Christ's man elected at the time of the great ejection. Possibly he was not comfortable in a very alien society. At any rate his last payment was at Lady Day 1648. Perhaps rector of Braceborough, Lincs. 15 Feb. $164\frac{6}{7}$: gone before Aug. 1651.

Thorp, Edmund: son of Thomas: born at Westerham, Kent. School: Westerham, under Mr Walter 7 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Forster 7 May 1636. Age 15.

B.A. $16\frac{39}{40}$; M.A. 1645. Minister of Leybourn: then of Pembury, Kent 23 Feb. $164\frac{6}{7}$ (subscribes in *London Register*): then of Seddlescombe, Sussex; deprived in 1662. Opened a school in Sussex, where "he had many boarders so that he lived comfortably and was connived at": he had among his pupils Titus Oates. Removed to Brenchley, Kent: where he attended the parish church and is said to have preached "between the sermons." He died 17 Mar. 1678, aged 57. (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 473; M. A. Lower's *Worthies of Sussex*, 338.) Author: *Some Thoughts on Toleration*.

Freeman, Thomas: son of Thomas: born "Canonii" [Chelmsford]. School: Chelmsford, under Mr Peake 7 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 11 May 1636. Age 15.

Admitted at the Middle Temple 18 Nov. 1641. Son of Thomas (younger brother of Richard, the barrister, whose youngest son Tho. was admitted 1631), Escheator for the County of Essex (*Visn*. 1634), by his wife Penelope, daughter of Judith his brother Richard's wife, by her first husband Richard Browne of Chelmsford. Thomas Freeman, the younger, of Springfield, Essex: married Thomasine daughter of Tho. Manwood of Bromfield, Essex: by whom he had sons, Thomas (b. 1654) and Manwood. (*Visn*. 1664.)

Pagitt, Henry: son of Richard: born at Westminster. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted pensioner under Mr Shute 17 May 1636. Age 16.

Possibly a cousin of Justinian ($162\frac{6}{7}$) and Tho. Pagitt ($162\frac{8}{9}$). Matricd. 7 July 1636.

Cutts, John: son of Francis: born in the parish of St Brevel [Briavels], Glos. "in sylva Ardenensi quam et alii sylvam Danicam aut etiam cum Gyraldo Danubiae sylvam, nos vulgo 'Forest of Deane'" [so Will. Brearley]. School: Christ Church School [Christ's Hospital], London, under Mr Waters for 3 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Alsop 14 May 1636. Age 17.

B.A. $16\frac{39}{40}$. Perhaps a cadet of the Debden branch of the Cutts family. Richard (1573) and Will. (1576) were sons of Richard of Debden, and Francis (1580) may be another brother—the Francis of Debden, who had a son Francis admitted at the Middle Temple in 1612. This John may be son of the younger Francis.

***Knightley, Edward**: son of Robert: born at Carlton, Northants. School: Everton, under Mr Marris. Admitted pensioner under Mr Norton 25 May 1636. Age 16.

B.A. $16\frac{39}{40}$; M.A. 1643. Fellow in 1642 or 1643 for a short time, not later than 1644: when he resigned his fellowship and was succeeded by Nat. Mathew. Like Brearley and others he borrowed £20 from the College, or rather from the legacy paid about that time to the College: he repaid it in 1671 and 1672. Doubtless he is the Edw. Knightley who was for 41 years rector of Thorpe-Achurch, Northants. and died there 25 March 1685 aged 65 (M.I.): the patronage was in the hands of the Cecil family (Bridges, 2. 366). As chaplain to Lady Rockingham he had dispensation 11 July 1674 to hold also the rectory of Carlton, seemingly about 15 miles distant.

Ixem, John: son of John: born at Norwich. School: Norwich, under (1) Mr Stonham 3 years, (2) Mr Cushing 3 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 29 May 1636. Age 16.

B.A. $16\frac{39}{40}$; M.A. 1646. One of these names was vicar of Well (near Bedale), Richmondshire. John, his son, born at Richmond, was admitted 1670. Thomas (1674), son of a John (not necessarily our man) was born at Burton Lazars. Perhaps the same was rector of Todwick, Yorks. 1660 (?)–1674, when he died and was buried there (Hunter, *S. Yorks*. 2. 160). One became rector of Woodford (near Thrapston) Feb. $16\frac{59}{60}$.

Browne, John: son of James: born at Elmdon, Essex. School: (1) Walden, under Mr Burgess: (2) Newport, under Mr Lee. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 10 June 1636. Age 16.

Turner, Robert: son of Edmund: born at Walden, Essex. School: Newport, under Mr Lee. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 17 June 1636. Age 16.

B.A. 1639 Mids. Admitted at the Middle Temple 9 Oct. 1637. Third son of Edmund Turner and of Eliz., daughter of Hen. Marsh of Barnard's Inn. Uncle of Thomas (165$\frac{6}{7}$). Said (in D.N.B) to have been born at "Holshott"; which is near Walden. Author of Μικρόκοσμος, 1654: *Ars Notoria* (astrological) 1657: *Botanologia; the British Physician*, 1664: also several translations. For a complete list, see D.N.B.

Satterthwaite, Elias: son of William: born at Great Oakley, Northants. School: Oakham, under Mr Stackhouse, 5 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Shute 23 June 1636. Age 18 nearly.

B.A. (Elijah) 16$\frac{39}{40}$; M.A. 1643.

Pepys, John: son of Talbot: born at Norwich. School: Perse, under Mr Lovering. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 24 June 1636. Age 17.

Matric^d^. (Christ's) July 1636. LL.B. (Trin. Hall, of which College he was a Fellow) 1641; LL.D. 1647. Admitted at Middle Temple 27 Oct. 1640. Second son of Talbot of Impington, Recorder of Cambridge 1624–60; brother of Roger (1635). Sam. Pepys mentions him in his diary: they were distant cousins, both descending from Will. Pepys yeoman of Cottenham who died 1519. Sam. visited him at Trin. Hall and wrote 22 Oct. 1662 that he "shall know Cooke and Dr Pepys for two fools another time." He met Dr Pepys in town July 1663, "well enough after his sickness: but Lord! what a simple man he is as to any public matter of estate, and talks so sillily to his brother Dr Tom" (a M.D.). In November he includes Roger with his brother John as "a couple, methinks, of very ordinary men."

John Pepys married Catherine, widow of Tho. Hobson of Cottenham. He was buried at Cottenham 19 Aug. 1692, aged 73, leaving no children. (W. C. Pepys, *Genealogy of the Pepys family.*)

Taylor, William: son of Nicholas: born at Wormington [Warmington], Northants. School: Oundle, under Mr Cobb. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 25 June 1636. Age 16.

B.A. 16$\frac{39}{40}$; M.A. 1644. "Will. Taylor of Christ's M.A., above 40 years of age" [actually 50], "having been presented by Edw. Bedell Esq. of Woodrising, Norfolk to the rectory of Woolley, Hunts., petitioned 14 Nov. 1670 for a faculty to receive deacons and priests orders *extra tempora*: petition supported by the Bishops of Peterborough and Carlisle, and granted." Instituted to Woolley 19 Nov. 1670.

Wood, John: son of John: born "Candaliae" [?Kendal], Westm^d^. School: Durham, under Mr Smelt. Admitted sizar under Mr Forster 27 June 1636. Age 17.

B.A. 16$\frac{39}{40}$; M.A. 1663. One of these names (M.A.) was vicar of Heighington, Durham about 1663–71 (Surtees 3. 307). One was vicar of St Oswald's Durham 1662–72. Many others possible.

Mead, Thomas: written as Mede by his tutor: son of John, eques auratus: born at Lofts, Essex. School: Newport, under Mr Lee. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Mead 27 June 1636. Age, almost 17.

Resided from June 1636 to April 1638—six months before his tutor's

death. Mead had ceased for three years to take new pupils. Thomas has many books—nothing new, except Bacon, *Advancement* and *De Sap. Veterum*: there is a Bible "of Scottish print" 10*s*. His chamber income was £3. 2*s*. 0*d*. Admitted at the Middle Temple 18 May 1637. Son of Sir John Mead of Wendon Lofts and of Cath. Corbett of Sprowston, Norf. The property was acquired by Thomas (son of Thomas of Elmdon) a Judge in Elizabeth's reign and father of Sir John. Sir John occurs frequently in the letters of Joseph his cousin, who pays—rather brief—visits to Lofts: but Mead's letters cease before the appearance of Thomas at Cambridge. Thomas Mead was born 1620, died 13 May 1678 and was buried at Lofts. He married Mary Debney of Norfolk, and had nine children (Morant 2. 594). His son John was at Christ's, 1666. Except for the Judge, the Wendon branch was not specially distinguished. There are three Mead pedigrees in *Essex Vis*^{n}. 1634: but the numerous Meads at Christ's are not generally to be identified.

Heslop, George: son of William: born at Hexham. School: Hexham, under (1) Mr Fowbery, (2) Mr Forster. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 28 June 1636. Age 17.

Matric^{n}. not found. One Geo. Heslop, son of Will. late of Hermitage, near Hexham, was admitted at Gray's Inn 6 Nov. 1651: the date is late, but there seems little doubt as to the man.

Henchman, Charles: son of Richard: born at Rushton, Northants. School: (1) Salisbury, under Mr Warwick, 5 years: (2) Blandford, under Mr Eaton. Admitted pensioner under Mr Shute 30 June 1636. Age not given.

Matric^{n}. not found. Cha. Henchman son of Richard, of Rushton (apparently the same man) was mat^{d}. from Trinity, Oxford 3 March 163$\frac{6}{7}$ aged 15. (*Al. Ox.* 692.) Humphrey Henchman (1609)—the future Bishop of Salisbury—was rector of Rushton 1624–9. Richard was the brother of Humphrey and married Lettice, daughter of Rob. Stephens of Armesley, Northants.: he died in the lifetime of his father leaving his son Charles heir apparent (*Vis*^{n}. *of London* 1634).

Clerke, John: son of John: born at Essendon, Herts. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted at Pembroke H. 24 March 163$\frac{5}{6}$: then ("literis eiusdem Collegii testimonialibus ornatus") as a sizar at Christ's under Mr King 2 July 1636. Age 18.

One of these names was appointed lecturer at "Beales" (? Beccles), Suff. 25 March 1643; afterwards, in 1645, minister there. (Shaw, 2. 305, 426.) Others possible. One of these names was ejected from the rectory of Colne Engaine in 1662 (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 502).

Sale, James: son of James: born at Pudsey near Bradford. School: (1) Bradford, under Mr Collier 4 years: (2) Wakefield, under Mr Doughty 2 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 2 July 1636. Age 16.

B.A. 16$\frac{39}{40}$. Minister at Lincoln, and at Thornton. Assistant to R. Todd at St John's, Leeds, 1649. Silenced 1662. Retired to Pudsey: and held missions in Pudsey and Idle—the vicar of Calverley (in which parish Pudsey is) allowing them. After 1672 his house at Pudsey was registered as a preaching place for nonconformists. He lay for several years stricken with palsy: died 17 April 1679, and was buried in the S. aisle of Calverley Church. He married Beatrix Richardson of North Bierley, and left two daughters, Faith and Beatrix. (*Nonconformity in Idle*, 16: *Bradford Antiquary*, 1. 34.)

Holcroft, St John: ("Anglo-hybernicus...qui dum duorum infans esset annorum ad nos [*i.e.* to England?] appulit"): son of Henry, eques auratus: born at Dublin. School: (1) Battersea, under Mr Carroll: (2) Eton, under

Mr Harrison: (3) Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted pensioner under Mr Shute 5 July 1636. Age 16.

B.A. 164½; M.A. 1645. Son of Sir Henry Holcroft of Eastham, Essex, by his wife Lettice, daughter of Francis, Lord Auger and Baron Longford in the Kingdom of Ireland. (*Essex Visn.* 1634.) St John succeeded his father: married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Ri. Higham of Eastham, and had sons, Henry, St John, and Charles. Alive in 1664. His brother Henry admitted 1638.

Charlton, Thomas: son of Nicholas: born at Sandiacre, Derbs. School: (1) home, under Mr Henshaw 7 years: (2) Basford, Notts. under Mr Herdson: (3) Nottingham, under Mr Leake. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 8 Oct. 1636. Age 17.

Matriculation not found. Admitted at Gray's Inn 1637; as Tho., son of Nic. of Chilwell, Notts. His grandfather Thomas Charlton of Sandiacre married Cath. Pyne of Chilwell. Nicholas married Alice, daughter of Hen. Hanley of Bramcote, Notts. (*Derbs. Visn.* 1611 in *Genealogist*, N.S. 7. 67). Thomas Charlton of Chilwell Hall was High Sheriff for Notts. in 1666. Married Tabitha, heiress of Will. Nix of Nottingham, and had issue. Died 1690 aged 71.

Reeve, John: [father not given]: born at Willinghall, Essex. School: (public), Epping, under Mr Wrath. Admitted sizar under Mr Mead 11 Oct. 1636. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1646. Not found in Mead's account book: transferred to another tutor. Ordained priest, Peterborough, 1641 Dec. Probably rector (later than 1650) of Springfield, Essex—a sequestered living, from which he was ejected 1660: but remained there and preached: licensed 1672: afterwards at Chelmsford (Davids, 466). Perhaps the pastor (mentioned by Calamy) of a congregation in London: who was imprisoned in Newgate and probably died there. (Calamy-Palmer 1. 521.) His death is given by Davids in 1680.

Clopton, William: son of William: born at Groton, Suff. School: (1) Colchester, under Mr Kempe 5 years: (2) Boxford, under Mr Alderson 3 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Norton 18 Oct. 1636. Age 18.

B.A. 164$\frac{0}{1}$. Son of Will. Clopton of Groton (B.A. here in 1604) and of Alice Doylie (see page 236): born 1618. Married Bridget Bernard of Norfolk. Buried at Groton 25 April 1666, leaving a son Will. and three daughters. Probably the father, not the son, was the donor of £15 to the New Building.

Clopton, Walter: son of William: born at Groton. School (as Will. above). Admitted pensioner under Mr Norton 18 Oct. 1636. Age 17.

B.A. 164$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1646. Brother of William. Rector of Boyton, near Woodbridge 1659–64 when he died. (*East Anglian*, 4. 220.) The Walter Clopton who was on the list of Cambs. Committee-men (Kingston, 384) was probably son of Walter of Coggeshall.

Mellor, Henry: son of Thomas: born at "Idrichhay" [Ideridgehay], Derbs. School: (1) Hartshorn, under Mr Jackson 5 years: (2) Repton, under Mr Whitehead 3 years. Admitted sizar under Mr King 28 Oct. 1636. Age 17.

B.A. 164$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1644. A full pedigree of Mellor of Ideridgehay in Glover, *Derbs.* (2. 561) but this one does not appear.

Umfray, John: previously admitted 1630 [21 March 163$\frac{0}{1}$] readmitted sizar under Mr Gell 15 Dec. 1636: "post intermissa non aliquot annos literarum studia, etsi ruri degerat, denuo admitti voluit."

B.A. (Humfrye) 1634.

Crouch, Cleophas: son of Thomas: born in London. School: (1) Stortford, under Mr Leigh: (2) Cambridge, Perse under Mr Watson. Admitted sizar under Mr Honywood 16 Dec. 1636. Age 17.

Matric^d. as Christopher 1 April 1637. One of a family of publishers: see under Humphry Crouch in D.N.B. They were established in London for at least three generations: see *Vis^n.* 1634 (1. 207). Michael Crouch, drysalter, was father of Thomas, draper, in 1634 by his wife Anna, daughter of Cleophas Smith "of the West country." This Cleophas was their second son.

Leeds, Robert: mat. (Trin.) 1636. Found as B.A. at Christ's 1638; M.A. 1642. One of these names, and M.A., was rector of Wendon Lofts, Essex, 24 May 1676: patron, Thomas Mead. He died before April 1681 (Newcourt 2. 648). For some unascertained cause, he was ordained priest at London only in May 1676—on admission to his living: it is possible that this was a younger man.

Ferrour, Henry: son of Henry: born at Emneth, Norf. School: Wisbech (public), under Mr Frisknie. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 4 March 163$\frac{6}{7}$. Age 17.

Hen. Ferrour of Wisbech, and of Furnivall's Inn, admitted at Lincoln's Inn 15 Feb. 164$\frac{0}{1}$.

Halliwell, Abraham: son of James: born at Pikehouse, near Rochdale. School: (1) Wakefield, under Mr Doughtie 4 years: (2) Rochdale, under Mr Ormerod 3 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 6 March 163$\frac{5}{7}$. Age 17.

B.A. 164$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1644. James Halliwell had an "estate 200*p*, and 3 or 4 sons brought upp at university and some at Inns of Court, yett disclaimed under his hand rather then be at the charge." So (probably) Sir Will. Dugdale, 23 July 1666, on a paper, remaining among the *Lancs. Vis^n.* papers, at the Herald's Office. Abraham, a younger son, is named in his father's will, 1664: in 1668 he occurs in a deed as of Pike House, gent.: in 1673 he is of Ealees, gent., and occurs in the will of his brother Henry. He was dead before Sept. 1688, and without issue. (Ernest Axon, Esq.)

Henry Halliwell (1657) and Charles, his son (1689), were of a Sussex branch.

Chadwick, Charles: son of Thomas: born at Marland, near Rochdale. School: (1) Rochdale, under Mr Ormerod 3 years: (2) Wakefield, under Mr Doughtie 4 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Brearley 6 March 163$\frac{6}{7}$. Age 17.

B.A. 164$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1647. According to Croston-Baines (3. 87) this Thomas had one son Elias [? error for Charles; but perhaps a younger brother] born 1621. Possibly the Cha. Chadwick, incumbent of St Ethelburga 15 Nov. 1645–1649, when he died (Hennessy, 465). A Cha. Chadwick, rector of South Pickenham, Norf. 1674–82 (death) was perhaps of Jesus College.

Robinson, Gabriel: son of Abraham: born at Easington, Durham. School: (1) Hartpool [Hartlepool], under Mr Johnson 2 years: (2) Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted sizar under Mr Power 31 March 1637. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{0}{1}$.

Bradbridge, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Lambeth, Surrey. School: (1) Lewes, under Mr Snak [*sic*] 3 years: (2) Westerham, under Mr Walter 3 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 3 Apr. 1637. Age 16.

Admitted at Ch. Ch., Oxford 12 Sept. 1640, aged 18. B.A. (Oxford) 1640; M.A. 1642. (*Al. Ox.* 165.) A donor to our Library. One book (Faber *De plantis et de homine*) is stamped on the back "legatum Tho. Bradbridge, gen. olim pensionarii huius Coll XPI Cant., deinde in Artibus Mri Aedis Chri. Oxo. 1642."

Caulfield, Toby: eldest son of William, Baron Charlemont: born at Dublin. Educated at home: then at Henley, under Mr Harie. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr King 8 April 1637. Age 16.

Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 22 Oct. 1637. Afterwards matrd. from Exeter, Oxford, 2 June 1638: but took no degree. Third Baron Charlemont. M.P. for Co. Tyrone 1639. Governor of Fort Charlemont, 1641. Taken prisoner by Sir Phelim O'Neill and shot 1 March 1642. (D.N.B.)

Seagrave, Richard: son of Richard: born at Grantham. School: (1) Grantham, under Mr Wilkinson 3 years: (2) Lincoln, under Mr Clearke 3 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 19 April 1637. Age 19.

Matricd. (Segrave) 6 July 1637.

Walker, Richard: son of Rowland: born at Howthorpe, Northants. School: (1) Harborough, under Mr Orpin 4 years: (2) Lutterworth, under Mr Coxe 2 years: (3) Coventry, under Mr White 1 year. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 27 April 1637. Age 16.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 18 Nov. 1639.

Coniers, Richard: son of George, clerk: born at Lastingham, Yorks. School: (1) home, under father: (2) Beverley, under Mr Pomeroy 2 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Siddall 2 May 1637. Age 14.

B.A. 164$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. (Peterhouse) 1647. Perhaps grandson of Leonard Coniers of Whitby (Dugdale). One of these names rector of Cawston, Norf. 1656: died before Dec. 1661.

Atkinson, Mark: son of Simon [mat. 1606]: born at Threntoft [perhaps one of the Thorntons], Richmondshire. School: (1) Anderby, under Mr Lithe[e] 5 years: (2) Coxwall [Coxwold], under Mr Smelt 2 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Power 12 May 1637. Age 18.

B.A. 164$\frac{0}{1}$.

French, Edward: son of Thomas: born at Bum[p]stead, Essex. School: (1) Stortford, under Mr Leigh 1½ years: (2) Bumpstead, under Mr Thornbeck 6 years. Admitted sizar under the Master 8 June 1637. Age 19.

B.A. 164$\frac{0}{1}$. Son of Thomas, yeoman, and of Thomasine French of St Martin's in Steeple Bumpstead: who had seven sons and two daughters: a property devised to Edward French under his father's will (proved 1641) had passed to a nephew in 1661: by which time he was presumably dead. (Information from H. Hutchins French, of Sutton, Surrey.) One Edward French was among the original settlers of Salisbury, Massachusetts 1650. (*New England Hist. Regr.* 3. 55.)

Isley, John: son of Robert: born at "Wesham" [Westerham], Kent. School: Westerham, under Mr Walter. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 10 June 1637. Age 17.

M.B. 1644.

Lupton, William: son of John: born at Settle in Craven. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Dockwray. Admitted sizar under the Master 12 June 1637. Age 17.

Matricd. 6 July 1637.

Woods, Nathaniel: son of Thomas, clerk: born at "Aiklum" [Acklam, near Yarm] North Riding, Yorks. School: (1) home, under his father: (2) Beverley, under Mr Pomeroy. Admitted sizar under Mr Honywood 15 June 1637. Age 18.

B.A. (Wood) 164$\frac{0}{1}$.

Doylie, Christopher: son of Charles: born at Trowes [Trowse], Norwich. School: (1) Pawland [? Poringland, near Norwich], under Mr White 5 years: (2) Buckenham, 1 year. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 12 June 1637. Age 17.

Matric^d. July 1637. Possibly a Doyly of Shottesham, near Norwich: Charles Doyly of Shottesham had two sons admitted at Caius, Henry (1632) Thomas (163$\frac{6}{7}$): was this Christopher a third?

Frankland, Matthew: son of William: born at Punsborne, Herts. School: (1) Coxwold, under Mr Smelt 2 years: (2) Ripon, under Mr Pacomes [Palmes] 2 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 21 June 1637. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{0}{1}$. Sixth son of Will. Frankland of Thirkleby and of Lucy Boteler of Woodhall, Herts. Brother of Henry and John (1626) and of Thomas (1641). Living unmarried 1665 (Dugdale). "Brought up to the sea and unfortunately drowned." (Kimber, 2. 134.)

Goddard, Jonathan: son of Henry: born at Chatham. School: (1) Chatham, under Mr Chapman and Mr Spencer for 5 years: (2) London (private), under Mr Dier 2½ years. Admitted at Magd. Hall, Oxford 20 Feb. 1632: at Christ's "for the study of medicine" a pensioner under Mr Fenwick 26 June 1637. Age 21.

M.B. 1638. He migrated again to Cath. Hall, where he was M.D. 164$\frac{2}{3}$, incorp. Oxford 165½. F.R.C.P. 1646. Censor eight times 1660–72. First Physician to the army. Was with Cromwell in Ireland and in Scotland. Appointed by him Warden of Merton, Oxford 1651. Represented Oxford University in Parliament 1653: and was one of the Council of State. Removed 1660. Settled as Professor of Physic (appointed 1655) at Gresham College (he was a great practical chemist) till his death 24 March 167$\frac{4}{5}$. He was one of the first members of the Council of the Royal Society, 1663. Author: *A Discourse setting forth the unhappy constitution of the Practice of Physick in London*, 1670. Buried at St Helen's, Bishopsgate. (Munk 1. 240.) D.N.B. (where see an account of his experiments).

Best, John [father not given]: born at Emswell [? Hemsworth], W. Riding, Yorks. School: (1) Natherton [? Netherton, near Dewsbury], under Mr Fiddias [*sic*] 1 year: (2) Beverley, under Mr Pomeroy 4 years: (3) York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 1 July 1637. Age 18.

Matriculation not found.

Leigh William: son of Francis, eques auratus: born at Addington. School: (1) home for 2 years: (2) Eton, under Mr Harrison 5 years: (3) Newport, under Mr Leigh 1½ years. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Norton 18 July 1637. Age 16.

Matriculated 15 Dec. 1637. Second son of Sir Francis Leigh of Addington by his second marriage with Christian, daughter of Sir John Thynne of Longleat. Ancestor of Tho. Leigh of Farnham, Surrey. (Hasted, 1. 174.)

Goodday, John: son of William: born in London. School: Higham Ferrers, under Mr Freer, 7 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 14 July 1637. Age 15.

B.A. 164½; M.A. 1645. Will. Goodday "grocer and free of the marchant taylors" (*Essex Vis^n.* 1634), was son of Roger of Pentlow, Essex: and married Anne, daughter of George Smith, rector of Chetshield. He had brothers Arthur and Roger both of Higham Ferrers. John Goodday the second son (see *Visitation of London* 1634 1. 323) was Fellow of Pembroke: elected in 1644 at the same time as Ri. Vines became Master. Junior Proctor 1648. He had leave to study Physick, 1651. The father, by will Feb. 1647 devised

his manor of Strebley in the parish of Knockholt, Kent to his two sons John and Roger (adm. 1640). John, by deed 26 June 1651 conveyed his moiety to his brother Roger.

Proctor, Hugh: son of Edward: of Notts. School: (1) London, 4 years: (2) Conton [Caunton], Notts., under Mr Hues, 1 year. Admitted pensioner under Mr More 25 Sept. 1637. Age 18.

Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 25 June 1640, as son of Edward Proctor of Wellow (near Ollerton), Notts.

Beddingfield, Philip: son of Philip, armiger: born at Bedingfield, Suffolk. School: (1) at home: (2) at Botesdale, under Mr Easton. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 27 Sept. 1637. Age 15.

Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 1 Nov. 1638. The father (of Ditchingham, near Bungay and just in Norfolk) was younger brother of Sir Thomas, the Judge, of Darsham near Halesworth, and of John of Bedingfield (near Eye) and of Halesworth: all three were sons of Thomas (matd. 1571)—whom see (page 118). Philip of Ditchingham sent his eldest son Thomas to St John's in 1634: the second son Philip to Christ's and another, Edward (1646). Phil. Beddingfield, the son of Philip and of Anne, daughter of Edward Bacon of Shrubland Hall, Suffolk, may be the man who appears on the list of Norfolk Commissioners 1645 (Kingston, 387). He married Ursula, daughter of Sir John Potts of Mannington near Aylsham: by whom he had three sons, Philip, John and Charles and six daughters—between 1653 and 1665 (*Genealogist*, i. 239). He died 1673 (*ib.*).

Stonard, Edward: son of Francis: born at Stapleford Abbot, Essex. Educated at home by Mr John Furmin. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 28 Sept. 1637. Age 15.

Admitted at Gray's Inn as son of Francis of Knowls Hill, Essex; which is near Stapleford. Francis (who matricd. from Christ's 1606) appears in the *Essex Visn.* as of Stapleford Abbot.

Edward is absent from the Visitation of 1664: probably dead some time. His sister Amy who married Geo. Waldron, and had two sons admitted at Christ's [John (1680) and Francis (1681)] is described in Morant (1. 178) as her father's heir.

Shardelowe, Antonine: probably Antony: son of Edmund: born at Norton, Suff. School: Ipswich, under Mr Clerke. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Fenwick 28 Sept. 1637. Age 17.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 26 Jan. 163$\frac{8}{9}$, as Antony, son of Edmund of Metfield, Suffolk.

Cole, John: son of Peter: born at Ipswich. School: Ipswich, under Mr Clerke "ab unguiculis teneris eruditus." Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 29 Sept. 1637. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1645. Rhetorick lecturer, and not paid at the proper time: received £6 of his arrears in 1649, and the rest £4. 10*s.* 0*d.* in 1650. Probably John Cole, Fellow of Jesus, who was born at Ipswich (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 525): no other of these names matriculated; only John Cole of Christ's in 1638. Minister of Burwell—removed to Wethersfield in 1655: silenced in 1662. He had refused the Engagement and persisted in using the book of Common Prayer: but was "excommunicated" (*ib.*) early in 1663. He continued to preach in his own house for some time, being "protected." But at last he was imprisoned for about eight years, first at Colchester, then at Chelmsford, till 1672, when he was released on the promulgation of the Indulgence. "A chearful man and of strong faith: a very solid spiritual

preacher and one of fine abilities" (*ib.*). Died 11 April 1673 aged 52: buried in Wethersfield churchyard.

Foster, Robert: son of Richard: born at Kirkby Lonsdale. School: Kirkby, under Mr Carr 3 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Alsop 29 Sept. 1637. Age 20.
Matric^d^. 15 Dec. 1637.

Jeffry, Robert: son of Martin: "Doroberniensis." School: Maidstone, under Mr Elmaston, 6 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Shute 29 Sept. 1637 Age 15.
Admitted at Middle Temple 11 Feb. 1640: as of Maidstone.

Wilkinson, Robert: son of Richard: born at Durham. School: Durham, under Mr Smelt. Admitted at Peterhouse 3 Nov. 1637: at Christ's, as scholar, under Mr Forster 27 Nov. 1637. Age 17.
B.A. 164½; M.A. 1645; D.D. (*per lit. reg.*) 1663. Vicar of Eastchurch, Kent 2 Mar. 166$\frac{0}{1}$, patron the Crown. One of the six-preachers of Canterbury Cathedral. Rector of St Peter, Sandwich 27 May 1663: patron the Crown: resigned before Jan. 166$\frac{4}{5}$. Petitions the King, May 1663 that he may take his D.D. degree on the ground that he was ejected from Christ's in 1641 for his loyalty! (*Cal. Dom. Papers* 1663–4, page 151.) He got a recommendation.

***Tonstall, Ralph**: son of Ralph, clerk: born at Long Newton, Durham [of which his father, B.A. 1607, was vicar 1616–59]. School: Durham, under Mr Smelt. Admitted at Corpus 25 June 1636: at Christ's "scholar" [status not given] under Mr Forster 29 Nov. 1637. Age 18.
B.A. 16$\frac{39}{40}$; M.A. 1643. Ordained priest, Peterborough, 1641 Dec. Born 1619: lived long enough to give £5 to the "beautification" of the Chapel in 1702. Elected Fellow probably about 1642: ejected with the rest. Borrowed (like Brearley and others) at least £10 out of the Wilson legacy: which was repaid 1671 and 1672. Either he or his father the rector of Long Newton, gave £3. 6*s.* 8*d.* to the New Building. The son married Eliz., daughter of Sir Tho. Burrell of Densley, Lincs.
According to Walker (2. 144) he was beneficed in Lincs. in 1706, when he must have been 87 years of age.

Man, James: son of Edward: born at Lakenheath. School: Bury St Edmunds, 5 years. Admitted at King's 1 Feb. 1634: at Christ's sizar under Mr Forster, either 30 Nov. or 31 Dec. ("...mbris ultimo") 1637. Age 18.
B.A. 163$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1642.

***Bethell, Hugh**:
B.A. (Magd.) 164$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1646. Elected Fellow in place of Alex. Worger: first payment Mids. 1648. Possibly third son of Sir Hugh Bethell, of Ellerton, Yorks. E.R., by his wife Frances, daughter of Will. Frankland of Thirkleby who had four sons at Christ's between 1626 and 1641 (Coulson, *Holderness*, 1. 408). Or, possibly second son of John and Anne Bethell of North Skirton, Holderness: under his father's will dated 25 Sept. 1651, Hugh is to receive lands at Bishop Burton. (*Yorkshire Wills*, 9. 47.) He resided, taking only six pupils, for five years: three being of Lincs. and three of Yorks. Last payment Mich. 1653. He held the cure of Burton, Cheshire from which he was ejected in 1662, being unable to conform. According to Calamy-Palmer 1. 258 he was "of a good family and very much a gentleman in his behaviour: a very pious person and a profitable preacher."

Lawe, Benjamin.
Mat^d^. pensioner July 1637. One Ben. Lawe was fifth son of Ri. Lawe of Preston and of Catharine Bolton of Little Harwood. Of Blackburn. Married

Marg. Baron of Rushton and had three sons Richard, John and Thomas (*Lancs. Vis*^{n}. 1664, in Chetham Soc. 85, page 178 : Fishwick, *Preston*, 299).

Duncombe, John : son of William : born at Baddetston [? Battlesden], Beds. School : Eton. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Gell 18 Jan. 163$\frac{7}{8}$. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. as John Punkamb, July 1637. Probably second son of Will. Duncombe of Battlesden, and of Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Poynes of Oakington (? Ockendon), Essex : grandson of Sir Edw. Duncombe (*Beds. Vis*^{n}., 1634).

Southcott, John : son of John : born at Shillingford, Devon. School : Islington, for 3 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 21 March 163$\frac{7}{8}$. Age 17.

His grandfather was Tho. Southcote of Shillingford, Devon who married Eliz. Fitzwilliam of Mablethorpe : and had a son John who married Susan, daughter of Will. Buttisden of Beds., and died before Apr. 1628. The cousins of John the younger, Richard and Thomas, were the ancestors respectively of the Southcotes of Devon, and of those of Mablethorpe and Blyborough in Lincs. (Maddison, *Lincs. pedigrees*, 913.)

Marley, William : son of John : born at Newcastle. School : Newcastle, under Mr Oxley, 2 years. Admitted pensioner [tutor not given] 6 April 1638. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 8 April 1639. Afterwards seems to have migrated to Emmanuel, where one William Marley was B.A. 164$\frac{1}{2}$. John Marley, merchant, was Mayor of Newcastle five times between 1637 and 1662. He defended the town for the King : but surrendered by mandamus from the King, who knighted him for his loyalty, in 1643 : and in the memorable year 1644 of the siege by Leven, Sir John held it from 13 August to 19 October when it was taken : he retreated to the Castle, but surrendered in three days, when according to Brand (see *Hist. of Newcastle*, 2. 456–68) he was nearly torn in pieces by the mob. He left England, and obtained leave to return again 7 June 1657, "when (says Brand) no doubt he acted as a spy" in the interests of Charles. I have found nothing about the son. The family seems to have been of Ingleton, Durham : see under Cuthbert (1640).

Proctor, Henry : son of Antonine [*sic*] : born at Newcastle. School : Newcastle, under Mr Oxley, 2 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 6 April 1638. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{1}{2}$. One of these names rector of St Mary, Bishopshill, York, 26 Nov. 1662.

Bainbridge, Francis : son of Francis : born at Newcastle. School : Newcastle, under Mr Oxley, 2 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 6 April 1638. Age 17.

B.A. 1641 Mids. Admitted at Gray's Inn 14 Aug. 1640. One Fra. Bainbrigge—possibly the father—of Bentley, Yorks., gent. had a certificate of conformity 16 March 163$\frac{8}{9}$—an indication that he inclined to non-conformity.

Litherland, Roger : son of William, farmer : born at Colston Basset, Notts. Admitted at Pembroke Hall sizar 13 June 1637 : at Christ's, sizar under Mr More 7 April 1639. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{0}{1}$. Employed in 1650 (as reported by the Parli^{y}. Commissioners in 1650) to discharge the cure of Colston Basset, Notts. at the cost of the very aged rector (Roger Jackson, adm. 1584) "the said Mr Litherland preachinge once every lords day and sometimes twice" (Godfrey, *Hundred of Bingham*, 86).

Lawpage, Christopher: son of George: born at Burton [probably in Lonsdale], Yorks. School: [Kirkby Lonsdale] under Mr Carr, 2 years. Admitted sizar under the Master 8 April 1638. Age 18.

B.A. 164½; M.A. 1646. Perhaps nephew of Chris. Lawpage (B.A. 1617) rector of Ringstead St Andrew.

Fletcher, William: son of Thomas: born at Tharston, Norf. School: (1) Bury, under Mr Dickinson 4 years: (2) "Paignon" [Pakenham], under Mr Right [Wright]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 11 April 1638. Age 16.

Probably son of Thomas of Lincoln's Inn, Serjeant at Law, matricd. 1609 who married Frances Wood of Tharston. Another son, William, admitted 1644.

Marlott, William: son of William: born at Itchinfield, Suss. School: (1) Ooving [Oving], under Mr Carr: (2) Pulborough, under Mr Laurence. Admitted pensioner under Mr Shute 16 April 1638. Age 16.

Matricn. not found. Itchinfield was the original home of the family: but this William belonged to a younger branch settled at Mundham. William, the father, married Faith, daughter of John Killingworth of London, by whom he had two sons and three daughters: William was the eldest.

Quadring, William: son of William, eques auratus: born at Irby, Lincs. Educated by Mr Bristow of Christ's [1614] and Mr Quadring. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 20 April 1638. Age 16.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 13 Aug. 1639. Son and heir of Sir Will. Quadring of Irby and Burgh in the Marsh by his wife Rose, daughter of Sir John Langton of Langton. Married (1) in 1656 Mary Young, by whom he had a son Thomas, born 1661: (2) Elizabeth Smith, widow, in 166⅘, by whom he had a son Will., born 1667. His second wife, who survived him, died 1680 (Maddison, *Lincs. pedigrees*, 805). Gabriel Quadring, Master of Magdalene 1690, was his younger brother.

Sanson, William: son of John: born at Twisell, Northumd. School: (1) Morpeth 4 years: (2) Newcastle, 3 years, all under Mr Oxley. Admitted sizar under Mr Fenwick 21 April 1638. Age 17.

B.A. 164½. John, the father, matricd. 1619. One Will. Sanson was usher of the grammar school at Newcastle under Amor Oxley on his re-appointment in 1662 (Brand, 1. 93). Perhaps the same was master of Hinckley school, Leics. 1685–94 (Nichols, 4. 702).

Paine, Henry: son of Henry: born at Wallington, Suff. [? Worlington; or Wallington, Norf.]. School: (1) Haidon [Heydon near Reepham, Norf.], 2 years: (2) Thetford, under Mr Ward, 2 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 23 April 1638. Age 16.

B.A. (Payne) 164½.

Saker, Christopher: son of Christopher: born at Faversham, Kent. School: (1) Canterbury, under Mr Ludd: (2) Wingham, under Mr Fellowper [*sic*]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 22 May 1638. Age 17.

Matricn. not found. Christopher, the father, is mentioned by Hasted (2.738) as having sold the manor of Buckland, and died 1623. He married Mildred Courthope of Stodmarsh by whom he had one son, Christopher who died in 1617 [*sic*] without issue and was buried like his father at St George's, Canterbury. If the date be right, there must have been a second Christopher.

Saltmarsh, Richard: son of Edward: born at Thorganby [near York], Yorks. School: "villa quam dicunt Rockliff" [? Roecliffe near Boroughbridge], under

Mr Tomson 5 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 1 June 1638. Age 17.

B.A. 164½. Perhaps son of Edward Saltmarsh, born at Strubly, Lincs., whose niece Jane married Will. Blyth (adm. 1650) of Stroxton. (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 847.) A good pedigree of Saltmarsh of Saltmarsh and Thorgomby (amplified from Dugdale 1665) in *Genealogist*, N.S. 23. 102: but neither Edward nor Richard is there.

Holcroft, Henry: son of Henry: born at Dublin. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh 4 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 10 June 1638. Age 16.

B.A. 164½; M.A. 1645: incorporated at Oxford 167½ [*sic*] as M.A. Introduced as Fellow of Clare 5 May 1645 where his more noted brother Francis followed him in 1650 (Wardale, *Hist. of Clare*, 113–5). Son of Sir Henry of Eastham, and brother of St John 1636. Rector of Cliffe at Hoo, Kent, about 1652: not ejected 1660 (as sometimes said: see *Arch. Cant.* 15. 247). A friend of "the learned Mr David Clarkson" also Fellow of Clare Hall, who married his sister. Vicar of Patcham, Sussex 2 July 1662: also of Blatchington, distant 2 miles 7 May 1664, patron Joh. Stapeley, miles. Died 1712, aged 92(?) and buried at Patcham (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 59: *Al. Ox.* 728).

Halford, Richard: son of Henry: born at Little Bowden, Northants. School: Rugby, under Mr Green. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 11 June 1638. Age 16.

B.A. 164½. Perhaps akin to the Halfords of Welham (about equidistant from Market Harborough in the opposite direction) of whom three were here between 1598 and 1658.

Killingly, Ralph: son of Ralph: born at Thorpe Arnold, Leics. School: Melton Mowbray, under Mr Humfry 10 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 11 June 1638. Age 16.

B.A. 164½.

Marshall, Robert: son of Ralph: born at Theddlethorpe, Lincs. School: Wold Newton, under Mr Petley, 4 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 22 June 1638. Age 16.

B.A. 164½; M.A. 1645. Baptised 6 Jan. 162½ at Theddlethorpe: legatee of £80 under his father's will. "Referred" 11 Sept. 1647 to the "assembly for the church of Barnoldby" Lincs. to examine his fitness for the same: however, Edward Smith "a godly and orthodox divine" was chosen. But he was appointed to Trusthorpe, Lincs. in succession to Edw. Halden (deceased) 24 Dec. 1647. (Shaw 2. 349.) Will proved 10 Nov. 1660 (*Yorks. Arch. Journal* 7. 92). Left four sons—William, Robert, Ralph and John.

Vicars, John: son of James: born in London. School: "quae a Mercatorum Capella mutuetur nomen" [? Mercers' School: comp. *St John's Admission-book* 2. 76 "schola libera infra capellam societatis merceroum], under Mr Auger. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 24 June 1638. Age 17.

Matriculated 14 Dec. 1638. One of these names P.C. of St John Baptist, Timberhill, Norwich 1662–82.

Sharp, Thomas: son of Thomas: born "Belli" [Battle], Sussex. School: private under Mr Garlick 5 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fenwick 30 July 1638. Age 15.

B.A. 164½. Buried at Great St Andrew's, Cambridge, 15 March 164½.

Brihan, Jeremiah: son of Jeremiah: born at Hastings. School: Battle (private), under Mr Garlick 2 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 29 June 1638. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 14 Dec. 1638.

Glascock, Edward: son of Henry: born at "Furnohovy" [Farnham], Essex. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh 7 years. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Fenwick 8 June 1638. Age 16.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 5 May 1642. Second son of Henry Glascock (1581) of Hartishobery (Hartesbury), Farnham, near Stortford, and of Margery Fitch: brother of Will. (1627). Edward Glascock of Brises, Kelvedon. Married (1) Elizabeth, daughter of Hen. Capell of Essex, (2) Hester Wingate of Harlington, Beds: had children by both wives. One, Thomas, admitted 1666 (*Essex Vis^n^*. 1634).

Baines, Thomas: occasionally spelt Baynes: son of Richard: born at Whaddon, Cambs. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 5 Oct. 1638. Age 14.

B.A. 164$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1649. M.D. of Padua: incorporated at Cambridge, 1661. F.R.C.P. (extraord.) 1 March 166$\frac{0}{1}$ (Munk, 1. 301). One of the original Fellows of the Royal Society. Younger brother of Francis (1626). The epitaph in the College Chapel states that both John Finch and Tho. Baines were pupils of Henry More; and it is supposed to have been written by More himself. Either More's memory played him false, or the two were transferred to him. But Gell was in residence all the time. Little is known of him, save his constant connexion with Sir John Finch, who was somewhat younger, being first admitted 1645 and first resident in 1647: its origin is unknown. The two friends went abroad together in 1651, and were despoiled of all they had by robbers between Paris and Lyons. They again set out in 1653 for Padua, and did not return till 1660. Professor of Music at Gresham College, 1660. From 1664 to 1670 or later he was with Sir John (then Ambassador) at Florence: before setting out he was knighted. In 1672 Finch was Ambassador at Constantinople and Baines went with him as physician to the Embassy, as he had been in Tuscany. They were known in Constantinople as the Ambassador and the Chevalier, whose attachment recalled that of Damon and Pythias. In May 1675, they set out for Adrianople, having with them Dr Covel, the chaplain of the embassy, who has recorded the journey (published by the Hakluyt Society): he describes the plague into which they ran at Adrianople from which the three escaped almost by a miracle; and an argument on the Mahommedan faith between Sir Thomas and one Vani Effendi. Covel returned to England before the death of Sir Thomas at Constantinople 5 Sept. 1680, at the age of 59. Sir John Finch had his friend's body embalmed and sent back to England for burial; he visited Cambridge early in 1682: in November he died suddenly in London: and the two bodies were laid in a vault near the stately monument at the N.E. end of the College Chapel. Sir Thomas was unmarried.

For the gift of the endowment of the "Finch and Baines" fellowships and scholarships, see under Sir John Finch (1645). D.N.B. (imperfect): *Early Voyages and Travels in the Levant* (Hakluyt Soc^y^.).

Milward, Joseph: son of Matthew: born at East Barnet. School: Westminster, under Mr Osbaldiston (Osboston). Admitted at Caius 13 Sept. 1637: at Christ's pensioner under Mr More 15 Oct. 1638. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{1}{2}$. Buried at Great St Andrew's 2 Apr. 1642. His father Matthew was B.D. (St John's) 1605: and curate at Wentworth in the Isle 1600 (*Ely Ep. Records*, 371).

***Mathew, Nathaniel**: son of Laurence: born at Harlington, Beds. School: Sutton, under Mr Kempt. Admitted sizar under Mr Fenwick 25 Nov. 1638. Age 15.

B.A. 164$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1646. According to the Univ. Registry book 92. 1, he was elected Fellow in succession to Edw. Knightley 1646: this date is clearly wrong: he has been confused with Edmund Matthews, an intruded Fellow, probably in that year. Probably he was elected and ejected in the same year—1644. Walker (2. 144) includes a "Matthews M.A." among the ejected Fellows. Perhaps the Nat. Mathew M.A. ordained deacon, Lincoln, Jan. 166$\frac{1}{2}$: priest same day.

***Nicholls, Samuel**:

Probably B.A. (Pet.) 1641: M.A. (Christ's) 1645. An "intruded" Fellow before the end of 1644. He did not take pupils—except one (a Cheshire man) in 1649. S. Dillingham of Emmanuel wrote to Sancroft, Dec. 1650: "Mr Widdrington, More junior [*i.e.* Henry] and Nicholls, of that [Christ's] College did the like [viz. took the Engagement in 1650] and indeed were the first that led" (see Mayor's *Life of M. Robinson*, p. 200). His last payment was at Mich. 1653: and on 16 July 1659, Johnston, President of the Council, wrote to the Master and Fellows on behalf of Nicholls, who had sent a petition declaring that after eight years' residence at Christ's as a Fellow he went to Ireland on the public service with Lt.-Gen. Fleetwood, on the assurance that he should not be dispossessed of his Fellowship: but in his absence it was disposed of: and after the late interruption of Parliament he was dismissed from his employment in Ireland. The Council desired that he might have the next vacancy (*Cal. Dom. Papers*, 1659–60, p. 34). He did not get it, nor any subsequent one. I have not found him later.

***Malden, Daniel**:

B.A. (Queens') 164$\frac{0}{1}$: transferred himself to Oxford: M.D. there 14 July 1649, with the comment "by virtue of letters of the Chancellor (Oxford) which say that he was recommended to him by the lord-general, that he had improved his studies by travelling abroad, that he is affected to the cause, and that he hath engaged himself and shed blood for the Parliament" (Wood, *Fasti* 2. 122). Returned to Cambridge, and elected Fellow of Christ's in place of Will. More: first payment, Xmas 1650: stands head of list, I suppose, by virtue of his doctorate: but it was held questionable whether any doctorate but that of divinity gave precedence. Last payment, Mids. 1652.

Kidson, Henry:

Matd. sizar 14 Dec. 1638: B.A. 164$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. not found: but incorporated at Oxford 8 Dec. 1648. (*Al. Ox.* 849.) In 1650 one Hen. Kidson was minister of Hornby, Lancs.—"an honest godly man," the commissioners said; he received 17 June 1651 £40 a year out of the impropriate tithes of Melling sequestered from Lord Morley, a papist. On 29 Oct. 1652 he had removed to Gressingham, where he had the same allowance from the same source: and again 19 Oct. 1654 (*Plundered Ministers Accts*. 142, 239, 248). In 1660 he became rector of Claughton, Lancs. (Foster, *ib.*): but he paid the firstfruits April 1659 (so Croston-Baines, 5. 534): he must have conformed, for he died rector 1678 (*ib.*).

Rood, Onesiphorus:

Matricd. New Inn Hall, Oxford, 1637 aged 16 as son of Edward, clerk, of Thame, Oxford: B.A. 1641: incorporated at Cambridge 1645; M.A. (Christ's) 1645. Minister of New Chapel, Tuttlefields, Westminster, 1648. Appointed

1648 Chaplain to the House of Lords: silenced 1662. Lived at Hackney. Preached at Clapham, *temp.* William III. Died above 90 years old (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 149).

***Field, Henry**:

Mat^{d}. Pembroke, Oxford, 26 Oct. 1638 as of Worcester, "plebeius," aged 17. B.A. (Pemb.) 1641: incorporated, Cambridge, 1645; M.A. (Christ's) 1645: born at King's Norton, Worcs. Fellow of Christ's ?1644 or 1645: last payment Lady Day 1648. Rector of Uffington, Lincs. 19 Aug. 1645 in place of a Mr South, ejected (Shaw, 2. 323): did he postpone his duties as rector, or did he hold his fellowship without residing? Imprisoned after the Restoration and died in the Gatehouse, Westminster. (Calamy-Palmer 2. 637.)

Goodwin, Samuel: son of Francis: born at Derby. School: Derby, under Mr Whiting. Admitted pensioner under Mr More 12 Jan. 163$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 15.

Matric^{n}. not found. Admitted at the Inner Temple, 20 April 1648. A Sam. Goodwin, admitted 1673, was son of a Samuel of Little Eaton, Derbs. —possibly this man, who may have been a lawyer at Derby.

Catlin, John: another Catiline, in the admission book: son of Thomas: born at Brinton, Norfolk. School: (1) Holt, under Mr Tallis: (2) Norwich, under Mr Lovering. Admitted sizar under Mr Chris. Bainbridge 12 Jan. 163$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 15.

Admitted at Caius 19 Aug. 1639: B.A. (Caius) 164$\frac{2}{3}$ (Venn, 1. 336). Ordained deacon and priest, Lincoln, 12 June 1646. Curate of Hoveton St John, Norf. 1662. Rector of Belaugh 15 Sept. 1663.

Wormeley, John: son of Henry: born at Riccall. School: (1) Doncaster, under Mr Meares: (2) York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 2 Feb. 163$\frac{8}{9}$ "postridie Cal. Feb." Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1646. Third son of Henry of Riccall and of Marg., daughter of Chris. Consett, Lord Mayor of York. Admitted at Gray's Inn 13 May 1642. Married his cousin Jane, daughter of Chris. Wormeley of Adwick. One John Wormeley, clerk, was instituted rector of Elvington (not far from Riccall) 13 Jan. 166$\frac{1}{2}$: probably our man. Henry Wormeley's will is in *Yorks. Wills*, 9. 128: in it he says that he owes his granddaughter Eliz. Acclom a considerable sum of money received out of her lands, part of which has been farmed by his son John at Moreby. Therefore he appoints her sole executrix so as to satisfy her respecting her claim. He died 1657. (Hunter, *S. Yorks.*, 1. 175.)

Farrer, Thomas: son of William: born in London. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted pensioner under Mr Bainbridge 4 Feb. 163$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 8 April 1639. Not given in a pedigree of Farrers of London (*Vis^{n}*. 1634).

Gibson, Abraham: son of Thomas: born at Ridlington, Ruts. School: (1) Uppingham, under Mr Johnson until 14 years of age, (2) Ridlington, under Mr Stackhouse. Admitted sizar under Mr Shute 6 Feb. 163$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{2}{3}$. Brother of Thomas (1631) and of John (1644).

Congham, Robert: son of William, merchant: born at Wells, Norfolk. School: Diss, under Mr Lanceter. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Forster 12 Feb. 163$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 18.

B.A. 164$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1646. Perhaps nephew—certainly a relative—of Ambrose Congham (mat^{d}. 1611) born at Wells and rector of Blofield. See

Lords' Journal, 9. 442 for "Robert Congham versus Alex. Shipdham for the rectory of Blofield vacant by the death of Ambrose Congham" 23 Oct. 1647 (Shaw, 2. 346): nothing known.

Montague, George: son of Henry, Earl of Manchester, by his third wife [Margaret, daughter of John Crouch]: born at Westminster. School: Amersham, Bucks., under Dr Croke. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Forster 21 Mar. 163$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 15. [The entry also records the fact that not only his father but his two uncles James Bp. of Winchester, and Sir Sydney, "a supplicibus libellis" to the King, were also of the College.]

M.A. 1640. Admitted at the Middle Temple 1640. Fifth son of the Earl of Manchester. Often occurs in Pepys' *Diary* (1. 35, 102, 179 &c. Ed. Wheatley). Perhaps one of the Commissioners for Hunts. (Kingston, 386). Defeated in election for Huntingdon 16$\frac{59}{60}$, but elected for Sandwich 1660. M.P. for Dover. Of Horton, Northants. Marr. Eliz., daughter of Sir Antony Irby of Whaplode, Lincs. Master of the Hospital of St Katharine of the Tower, where he was buried 19 July 1681 (Bridges, *Northants.* 1. 368).

Father of Sir James Montague (see D.N.B.) and of Charles, first Earl of Halifax (D.N.B.). Donor of the "Montague cup" of 1628–9 height 25$\frac{5}{8}$ inches: see full description in *Old Cambridge Plate* (1895) p. 36.

Fish, George: son of Hanby: born in London. School: (1) Merchant Taylors', under (i) Mr Phillips, (ii) Mr Staple: (2) Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted sizar under Mr Forster 28 Feb. 163$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1647. Rector of Illington, Norf. some time between 1643 and 1663: resigned it on or before institution to rectory of Brockdish, Norf. 14 May 1663, *vice* Cha. Cutler, resigned. Buried there 29 Oct. 1686. Cannot be connected with the many others of this name.

Payne, Edward: son of John: born at Tittleshall, Derbs. School: (1) Shirland, Derbs. (private), under Mr Alsop: (2) Mansfield (public), under Mr Helliwell. Admitted pensioner under Mr More 19 March 163$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 14.

B.A. 164$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1647. Instituted to south mediety of Darley, Derbs. 25 Jan. 164$\frac{7}{8}$ (Shaw, 2. 350). Subscribed the *London Register* the same day. Died 1665 (*Derbs. Arch. J.* 6. 2), buried 20 June at Darley. Described as "a hopeful minister" (1650) by the Parliamentary Commissioners. He was in trouble once about "the walk"—a piece of unenclosed land: "Edward Pain, rector of the mediety, was marcyed [amerced] at the Court for sending his servants to burn Braken within the walk of Darley Hall, and had a mare taken for distraint" (MS. quoted by Cox, *Derbs. Churches* 2. 152).

North, William: son of William: born at Shephall, Herts. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 2 April 1639. Age 18.

Matric^d^. 4 July 1639. One Will. North resigned the rectory of Gunby, Lincs. before Nov. 1626.

Lownes, Samuel: son of Laurence: born in London. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 3 April 1639. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{2}{3}$. Laur. Lownes was "Controwler of the Custom howse" London (son of Ra. Lownes of Dunhead, Wilts.) and married Judith, daughter of Ri. Gilbey of Notts. One Sam. Lownes was vicar of Ingham, Lincs. 1675: and of Cammeringham 167$\frac{6}{7}$ (*Al. Ox.* 944): buried at Cammeringham 9 April 1695. (W. W. Smith vicar.) Foster distinguishes him from another Sam. Lownes, Fellow of Magdalen, Oxford, 1662–74, and vicar of Oborne, near Sherborne 1665–July 1674, when he died.

Willimott, James: son of James: born at Aston, Herts. School: London, private, under Mr Woodward. Admitted pensioner under Mr More, 4 April 1639. Age 18.

Matric^d. 4 July 1639. One Ja. Willimott admitted at Gray's Inn 12 July 1655 as of Kelshall, Herts. (near Royston: Aston is near Stevenage). J.P. for Herts., D.L., and High Sheriff 1683. Married Elizabeth, daughter of Alex. Dorington of Gray's Inn: had several children between 1660 and 1676. The father was an attorney-at-law, married Eliz., daughter of Tho. Morison of Sandon, near Kelshall, and died 1662. (Chauncy *Herts.* 1. 169.)

Chapman, Richard: son of Richard: born at Cresswell, Derbs. School: (private) at Worksop under Mr Heathcot. Admitted sizar under Mr More 5 April 1639. Age 18.

B.A. 164$\frac{2}{3}$. "Ds Chapman of Christ's College," buried at Great St Andrew's 30 Sept. 1646.

Fort, William: son of William: born at Haxey in Axholme, Lincs. School: Laughton-en-le-Morthen (private), under Mr Seaton. Admitted sizar under Mr Gell 13 April 1639. Age 18.

B.A. 1642; M.A. 1646. One Will. Forth, LL.D., of St Giles in the Fields, London, had a lease from the College of the manor of East Hall in Feltwell: he died 1671 (Muskett, *S.M.F.* 1. 115): but perhaps of Trinity.

West, Robert: son of Thomas: born at Doncaster. School: Doncaster, under Mr Mears. Admitted at Trinity 17 Feb. 163$\frac{5}{6}$: at Christ's "in eundem ordinem receptus," sizar, under Mr Gell 21 April 1639. Age 21.

B.A. 16$\frac{39}{40}$; M.A. 1646. Baptd. at Doncaster 10 Mar. 161$\frac{7}{8}$: younger brother of Barneham (163$\frac{2}{3}$): whom see. One of these names minister of Hail-Weston, Hunts., where he received for augmentation £20 for six months in 1649—or later (Shaw 2. 531). He was vicar of Rothwell, Yorks., 4 Oct. 1662, but died 4 March 166$\frac{2}{3}$. (*Genealogist*, N.S. 23. 100.)

Tomlinson, Ralph: son of Thomas: born at Bessingby [near Bridlington], Yorks. School: Bridlington (private), under Mr Bradley. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 1 May 1639. Age 18.

B.A. 1642 Mids. Possibly a lecturer at Ashbourne, Derbs. ("Mr Tomlinson," in Cox, *Derbs. Churches*, 2. 400: but no dates given).

Bludder, George: son of Thomas, miles: born in London. Educated [?at home] by Mr Hardwick. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Forster 5 May 1639. Age 17.

He appears as John, matric^d. 3 July 1639—but I think this must be an error: there was a George, but no John, in the pedigree in Manning and Bray's *Surrey*. Son of Sir Thomas (1614) of Reigate and of Eliz. Brett, his third wife, who bore him three sons, George in 1622 and two others who died young. In Le Neve's pedigrees of the Knights, 1698 (Harl. Soc. 8. 48) George is unmentioned, and probably he did not live long.

Bill, John: son of John: born at Highgate. School: Eton, under Mr Norris. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Forster 5 May 1639. Age 16.

Matric^d. 4 July 1639. Probably admitted at the Inner Temple 16 Oct. 1640, as of Canewood, Midds.

Clough, Matthew: son of William: born at Bramham, Yorks. School: York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted sizar under Mr Siddall 11 May 1639. Age 16.

Matric^d. 4 July 1639.

Hynde, John: son of John: born at Heversham. School: Heversham, under Mr Lucas. Admitted sizar under Mr Power 11 May 1639. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1646.

Holland, John: son of John: born in London. School: Norwich, under Mr Lovering. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 14 May 1639. Age 17.

B.A. 164$\frac{2}{3}$. Possibly akin to the Quiddenham family.

Denham, Benjamin: son of Richard: born in London. School: Westminster, under (1) Mr Osbaldiston (Osbeston): (2) Mr Busby. Admitted pensioner under Mr More 15 May 1639. Age 17.

B.A. 164$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1650. Chaplain to the Levant Company (Pearson's *Sketch*, p. 15). One of these names rector of West Barming, Kent 29 Oct. 1667: patron the Crown.

Claxton, John: son of John, armiger: born at Great Livermere, Suff. School: Ampton (? private), under Mr Stafford. Admitted fellow-commoner under the Master 16 May 1639. Age 16.

Either son or grandson of John Claxton, son of Hammond, the first of Great Livermere (near Bury St Edmunds) and of Bridget Burrow (*Suffolk Visn*. 1561 and 1612: but the result is not clear): and either nephew or great-nephew of Hamond (mat. 1588). John Claxton, the father, was a wealthy man, for he was assessed in 1640 for ship-money at £5. 12*s*. 0*d*. (see *Suffolk Ship-money*, p. 173).

Claxton, Hammond: son of John, armiger: birthplace and school, as John. Admitted fellow-commoner under the Master 16 May 1639. Age 15.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 5 Aug. 1640: called to the Bar 1648. Fined for declining to act as Reader 27 June 1664. Married Philippa, daughter of Sir Rob. Bacon of Redgrave. Gave £10 to the New Building: being then of Gray's Inn. Died 19 June 1671 and buried at Livermere (M.I.) (see Venn, 1. 327). A Hammond Claxton of Booton near Cawston, Norfolk (perhaps a different man) married Paulina, daughter of Talbot Pepys of Impington whose sons were at Christ's—Roger (1635) and John (1636). If he be the same, Paulina was his first wife.

Petit, Edmund: son of Daniel: born at Thetford. School: Thetford, under Mr Ward. Admitted sizar under Mr Fenwick 16 May 1639. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{2}{3}$. Ordained deacon, Norwich, May 1643. Licensed to St Peter in Mancroft. Appointed to Whaplode, Lincs. 21 June 1647. (Shaw, 2. 242.) Presented again by the Crown 3 Jan. 166$\frac{0}{1}$ (*Public Records Reports*, vol. 46).

Pye, Thomas: admitted as Pie: son of Thomas: born at Morpeth. School: Newcastle, under Mr Oxley. Admitted sizar under Mr Fenwick 22 May 1639. Age 16.

Probably brother of John (1633) afterwards rector of Morpeth: if so, the Thomas Pye of Elsdon, clerk, who in 1654 joined with John Pye, clerk of Morpeth, brother, to sell a house at Morpeth to Michael Widdrington. (Hodgson, II. ii. 451.) Tho. Pye (admd. 1669) who may have been his son was born at Whitehouse, Northumbd.

Tooke, Edward: son of James: born in London. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted pensioner under Mr Shute 25 May 1639. Age 15.

Matricd. 4 July 1639. He was third son of James, who was "an auditor of the Court of Wards and Liveries and librarian of the King": see his admission at the Inner Temple 29 April 1639. James was probably son of Nicholas (the first) of Essendon and by his wife Dorothy had twenty children.

Edward, one of them, was alive in Nov. 1655 when James and Dorothy were both buried in Essendon church. He was first cousin of Walter (1622) and Ralph (1628)—see Berry's *Herts. Genealogies* 72, which differs as to the earlier generation from Cussan's (whom I have followed above) and makes Nicholas a great-uncle.

Keld, Christopher: son of Christopher: born at Newby, Yorks. School: Beverley, under Mr Pomeroy. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 31 May 1639. Age 19.
Matric^d^. 13 Dec. 1639.

Bainbridge, Edward: admitted as Bainbrigg: son of Edward: born at Kirkby Lonsdale. School: Kirkby, under Mr Carr. Admitted sizar under Mr (Chris.) Bainbridge 1 June 1639. Age 17.
B.A. 164$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1647. Possibly younger brother of Chris. Bainbridge, his tutor. A Mr Bainbridge is Head master of Kirkby Lonsdale in 1650 and earlier.

Rosse, Thomas: son of James: born at Richmond, Surrey. School: Charterhouse, under Mr Brookes. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 4 June 1639. Age 17.
B.A. 1642 Mids.; M.A. (Oxf.) 1663. Said in the D.N.B., which assigns him to Christ's College, to have been a native of Scotland and a near relative of Alex. Ross of Aberdeen (1590–1654) vicar of Carisbrooke I. of W., and a most voluminous writer. If this be correct, he is not our man. Followed Charles II in his exile and employed in the political intrigues of the time. In 1658 appointed tutor to the future Duke of Monmouth. Suggested to Dr Cosin that he should sign a certificate of Charles' marriage to Lucy Barlow, Monmouth's mother. Cosin reported this to Charles II who removed Rosse from his tutorship, but appointed him constable of Launceston Castle, and then on 22 Aug. 1661 keeper of the King's library: he conferred in May 1665 the reversion of this office on Ri. Pearson his deputy, being "now in service in the fleet, and uncertain of subsistence for his family if he should die." He died 27 Oct. 1675. Translated the *Punica* of Silius Italicus, 1661. (D.N.B.)

Cater, John: son of Henry: born at Little Eaton, Derbs. School: Derby, under Mr Whiting. Admitted pensioner under Mr More 8 June 1639. Age 17.
Matric^d^. 4 July 1639.

Chamber, Charles: son of William: born at Newcastle. School: Newcastle, under Mr Oxley. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington, 20 June 1639. Age 18.
Matric^d^. 4 July 1639.

Wilson, Henry: son of Thomas: born at Kirkby Lonsdale. School: Halifax, under Mr Cockman. Admitted pensioner under Mr Bainbridge 21 June 1639. Age 15.
B.A. 1642 Mids. Admitted at Gray's Inn 18 March 16$\frac{39}{40}$, as of Underley, Westmoreland: *i.e.* Underley Hall, near Kirkby Lonsdale.

Hooker, Cornelius: son of Edward: born in London. School: Merchant Taylors', under Mr Staple. Admitted pensioner under Mr More 27 June 1639. Age 18.
Admitted at Gray's Inn 12 July 1641: as son of Edward, merchant, of St Mary Hill. Had license as of Gray's Inn, widower, 24 Dec. 1666 to marry Mary Swift, of St Andrew's, Holborn, widow, aged 36.

Teonge, Henry: son of George: born at Wolverton. School: Warwick, under Mr Dugard. Admitted sizar under Mr Norton 28 June 1639. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{2}{3}$. One Hen. Tonge appointed to Sleaford 13 Nov. 1648 (Shaw, 2. 362): subscribed the *London Register* 16 Nov. Rector of Alcester (institn. not found), then of Spernall, Warw. 1670. In 1675, being in great want, became chaplain of the ship *Assistance*, cruising in the Mediterranean: present at the attack on Tripoli. Again a chaplain in 1678 and 1679 "being daily dunned by some or other, or else for feare of land pyrates, which I hated worse than Turkes." He returned to Spernall Oct. 1679. Kept a diary 1675–9, which gives a valuable picture of the navy at that time: first published 1825 by Cha. Knight. Died at Spernall 21 March 1690. His son, Henry, admitted 1670. (D.N.B.)

Herris, Salter: son of Arthur, eques auratus: born at "Woodum-Mortomie" [Woodham Mortimer], Essex. School: private, under Mr Leech. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Gell 28 June 1639. Age 16.

Matricd. 4 July 1639. Son of Sir Arthur Herrys (of Woodham Mortimer, near Maldon) by his second wife, Anne daughter of Sir Nic. Salter of London. Not found in *Essex Visn.* 1664, where only eldest son, Edward, is given: probably Salter was then dead. Two younger brothers Thomas and Arthur admitted 1645.

Snagg, Thomas: son of Thomas, armiger: born at Brampton, Hunts. School: private at Moulsoe [Bucks.], under Mr Katom (?Cayton). Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Shute 30 June 1639. Age 16.

Matricd. Dec. 1640. Admitted at Gray's Inn 1 July 1641. Eldest son of Thomas of Marston-Moretaine, near Ampthill, Beds. (matd. 1607) and of Anne Mordaunt of Oakley (*Beds. Visn.*, 1634).

Martin, John: son of John: born at Nottingham. School: Nottingham, under Mr Leake. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr More 30 June 1639. Age 19.

Matricn. not found: unless he matricd. from Trinity July 1642.

Thoroton, Robert: son of Robert: born at Car-Colston, Notts. Educated there by Mr Stacy. Admitted sizar under Mr More 30 June 1639. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1646: had license to practise in medicine 1646. Received the M.D., Lambeth, 30 Oct. 1663 "being particularly well known to his Grace to be worthy of that favour." Practised at Car-Colston but finding that he could not "keep people alive for any time" he decided to "practise on the dead." The well-known antiquary, son of Rob. Thornton and of Anne Chambers: author of *Antiquities of Notts.* 1677. A royalist: but took little part in the war. After the Restoration he was made J.P. for Notts. and enforced laws against Quakers with much energy: hence many pamphlets. Married Anne, daughter of Gilbert Boun, recorder of Newark and M.P. for Nottingham: whose notes he used: he had three daughters Anne, Mary and Elizabeth. Buried at Car-Colston 21 Nov. 1678. His stone coffin (provided for himself in 1672 "ut post mortem corpus eius intemeratum quiesceret") was accidentally discovered in 1842 two feet underground near the priest's door in the chancel, and is now placed in the north aisle (Godfrey, *Bingham Hundred*, p. 65 where it is figured.) D.N.B.

Greenowes, Robert: son of Richard: born in London. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted pensioner under Mr Shute 30 June 1639. Age 16.

Matricd. 13 Dec. 1639.

Cotton, William: son of Thomas: born at Laughton, Leics. School: [not given], under Mr Silby. Admitted pensioner under Mr Wilding 6 July 1639. Age 17.

B.A. 164⅔; M.A. 1646. Son of Thomas of Laughton near Market-Harborough (matric^d. 1609): brother of Samuel (1654) Minister of Broughton Astley, near Lutterworth 1654–91 (Nichols, *Leics.* iv. 1. 51: wrongly in *Topogr.* 7. 314 till 1714). In 1659 he joined in an address to Parliament of 38 "well-affected" ministers of Leics. (Nichols). His son Will. who succeeded him at Broughton (169½–1714) admitted here 1676.

Hymers, John: son of Richard: born at Wallsend, Northum^d. School: (1) Morpeth 2 years: (2) Newcastle 2 years: both under Mr Oxley. Admitted pensioner 15 July 1639. Age 17.

Matric^d 13 Dec. 1639.

Staresmore, Robert: son of Francis: born at Coventry. Educated at home [Frowlesworth, Leics.] by Mr Brodbent. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 27 July 1639. Age 17.

Matric^u. not found. Admitted at the Inner Temple 9 Dec. 1639. Half-brother of Henry (mat. 1617): son of Fra. Staresmore of Frowlesworth (J.P., D.L. and M.P. for Leics. at his death, 1626, aged 47) by his second wife Frances, daughter of Will. Brocas of Theddingworth, who bore him five sons of whom Robert was the youngest. See Nichols, *Topogr.* 8. 1105–7: in *Leics.* 4. 190, it is stated that he was knighted, but date not given.

Cammocke, Henry: son of John: born at Boston, Lincs. School: Boston, under Mr Atkinson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Forster 13 Sept. 1639: admitted (into fellows-commons) next year 25 Sept. under Mr Bainbridge, after Mr Forster's death. Age (in 1639) 16.

Mr John Cammocke, Alderman of Lincoln [*sic*], gave £5 to the New Building—presumably when he entered Henry. He is not found anywhere as a member of the College. A prominent family of this name at Boston (see Thompson's *History*)—one John was Mayor in 1634. Henry does not appear.

Jackson, William: admitted as Jacson: son of William: born at East Bridgeford, Notts. School: Newark, under Mr Poynton. Admitted at Jesus 13 May 1638: at Christ's as sizar under Mr Siddall, but under Mr More as surety (sponsor) 21 Sept. 1639. Age 18. [This is the first recorded case of such division of labour—common at other colleges.]

B.A. 164½; M.A. 1645. Kinsman to the two Rogers of East Bridgeford (1584 and 1615). Probably rector of Screveton, near Newark: married Dorothy Thoroton (aunt of the historian) by whom he had four sons. Died there 27 Feb. 166½, "leaving but few equals for prudence, piety and learning" (Thoroton). See Thoroton-Throsby, 1. 297.

Jephcot, James: son of Thomas: born at Anstey, Warw. School: Coventry, under Mr White. Admitted sizar to Mr Alsop (tutor Mr More) 27 Sept. 1639. Age 19.

B.A. 164¾; M.A. 1647. One Ja. Jephcot, clerk, rector of Oldbury, Salop 3 Aug. 1648 (subscribing the *London Register*)—patron the Crown.

Gostwick, Thomas: spelt Gostwyk: son of Edward, eques auratus et baronettus: born at Willington, Beds. School: (1) Carrington, under Mr Watson: (2) Potton, under Mr Shiers, 5 years. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Bainbridge 18 Oct. 1639. Age 15.

Sir Edward the father (of Willington, Beds., died 1630: see *Beds. Vis^n.*,

in Harl. Soc. xix.) is probably the fellow-commoner of 1606: Thomas was the second son. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Mynheer Dorislaus, Ambassador from Holland to Oliver Cromwell. (Kimber 1. 100.)

Honywood, Vicesimus: son of Robert, eques auratus: born at Charing, Kent. School: (1) Hollingbourn, under Mr Benham, 5 years: (2) Sellinge [near Hythe: or (?) Selling near Faversham], under Mr Coppinge, 2 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Forster 22 Nov. 1639. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 13 Dec. 1639. Son (and presumably the 20th child) of Sir Robert of Petts Court, Charing, half brother of Michael Honywood, the Fellow (adm. 1611), by his wife Alice Barnham of Hollingbourn. Robert the eldest brother of Vicesimus was born 1601.

Stable, Richard:

B.A. 164$\frac{3}{4}$. One of these names matric^d^. sizar from Trinity 3 April 1639. Possibly another son of John Stable, vicar of Hatfield Peverell, 1605–35, and of Margaret Roding, 1635–60; as well as Thomas admitted 1635, after being at Trinity from 1632, and Samuel (1640).

***Langley, Samuel**:

Probably B.A. (Emm.) 164$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1646. The sixth "intruded" Fellow, in 1644. "Son of the eminent Tho. Langley of Middlewich" (Urwick, *Cheshire*, p. 200). He had three pupils (from Cheshire and Salop) in Nov. 1646, two more in 1647, and two in 1648. His last payment was at Mids. 1649. He was appointed to Swettenham, Cheshire by the House of Lords (*Journal*, 10. 188) on 13 Apr. 1648 (Shaw, 2. 354) but did not come into residence till the end of 1649, after his marriage (Urwick). He left in 1660: removed to Tamworth; Hen. Newcome wrote 13 June 1660: "had the sweet society of my old friend, Mr Langley who met me here from Tamworth": and, 35 years later, wrote 16 Oct. 1695, "heard of the ill state of religion at Tamworth upon the death of Mr Langley." Tho. Langley (admitted 1668) was son of Sam. of "Swetnam, Warw." [*sic*].

Author: *Suspension Reviewed: stated, cleared, and settled upon plain Scripture Proof, agreeable to the former and late Constitutions of the Protestant Church of England*, 1658.

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Mat^d^. sizar July 1639.

***Ball, Samuel**:

Probably B.A. (King's) 163$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1639. John Ball of Barkham, Berks. and his wife Elizabeth Webb of Ruscombe had as their third son George (adm. 1626) and as their fifth Samuel: perhaps this man (*Vis^n^. London* 1634). Perhaps the Sam. Ball, M.A., who was ordained deacon, London, Sept. 1640 and licensed to Layton (?Layston), Herts. He was the second "intruded" Fellow, in 1644. He was tutor at home to Gervase Sleigh of Ash, Derbs.: who was admitted as his pupil at Christ's 31 Dec. 1644. He had numerous pupils up to 1 July 1651: perhaps he died soon afterwards: his successor recorded his first payment Xmas 1652: payment of the dividend for a year after death to the Fellow's representatives was certainly made in the case of Jos. Mead and Edw. King. But one Sam. Ball M.A. was minister of Little Hormead, Herts. in 1650, and "preaches constantly without a curate," so in the *Survey* of that year (Urwick, *Herts.* 755): he was there till 1660, when his predecessor returned.

****Cudworth, Ralph**:

B.A. (Emm.) 163$\frac{5}{6}$: M.A. 1639; B.D. 1646; D.D. 1651: Fellow of Emm. 9 Nov. 1639: Master of Clare (by authority of Parliament) 1645, but

according to a note in the Clare Admission-book, did not accept it till 1650 (see *History of Clare College*, Robinson's series, page 112): Master of Christ's 29 Oct. 1654–88. Born in 1617, son of Ralph, Fellow of Emmanuel, who died when he was seven years old, at Aller, Somerset, a College living. His mother re-married, and his stepfather, Dr Stoughton, educated him. After his election at Emmanuel he took pupils: in no other function of his life was he so popular: in later years he was strangely irritable even towards those with whom sympathy and interest would naturally have bound him. Preferment came to him early: Master of Clare when only 28, and Professor of Hebrew in the same year, he doubtless resided at Cambridge, though his connexion with Clare for five years was nominal. In 1647 he preached a remarkable sermon against dogmatic differences before the House of Commons (it was re-published in 1879 by Prof. Rendel Harris): it was curiously "broad" and reads as modern in tone as most of his other writings seem even older than his time. In 1650 he was presented by Emmanuel to North Cadbury: Sancroft implies in a letter that he left Cambridge then: but his professorship must have kept him for at least part of the year, as well as his duties at Clare where he was now admitted. The income of the Mastership was hard to come by, and it had not been augmented, as had that of Christ's to which he was transferred in 1654, possibly by Cromwell's influence, with whom he was on good terms: he acknowledges his obligations to him in dignified language. A certificate signed by seven Fellows, on 17 Nov. 1655, that he was "lawfully chosen" Master of Christ's on 29 Oct. 1654, bears the names of Will. Owtram, Geo. Rust, Tho. Fuller, Will. Wolrych, Tho. Standish, Will. Leigh, Edw. Abney: Hen. More is not among them but is not likely to have dissented. I do not know the exact significance of this document: but it was preserved by Covel among his personal papers: and appears in Add. MSS. 22910 at the British Museum. He served on Committees for the admission of Jews to England (1655) and in preparing statutes for Cromwell's College at Durham (1656). In 1657 he was engaged with a Committee of the House of Commons on a revision of the authorised translation of the Bible. In 1656 he became minister of Toft near Cambridge, an appanage by custom of the Mastership, which John Ellis ceded: he was presented to the "Hon. Committee for the approbation of ministers and public preachers." He apparently lived on good terms with all the Fellows of Christ's—Hen. More and Geo. Rust he doubtless knew intimately—except Widdrington, with whom his quarrel was internecine. Widdrington tried to get him out of the Mastership on the Restoration; and he actually expelled Widdrington (*q.v.*) from his fellowship for a time. Worthington (*Diary*, page 203) writes on 6 Aug. 1660 that Cudworth had been confirmed by the King in his Mastership and was advised to get the Broad Seal: which was opposed before the Chancellor. He held his own however, as he thought, by the help of Bishop Sheldon. To outward show, he had been inconsistent. He had joined in the "Luctus et gratulatio" of the University on the death of Oliver and the succession of Richard Cromwell. He had joined in the σῶστρα on the return of Charles II. His position is quite intelligible: it was that of many others. But it was certainly capable of misrepresentation by Widdrington and the like. For some time he was a fair mark of attack in the University, and he was never elected Vice-Chancellor. As late as 1666 when he endeavoured to stop the privilege of the Senior Preachers to hold, together with a Fellowship, a living of a certain value and at a certain distance from Cambridge, the Vice-Chancellor as Visitor while deciding on the High Tory principle that the Royal Authority dispensed with "all local statutes and pretended interpretations thereof," added an offensive injunction to Cudworth that he should be submissive and thankful. Cudworth stoutly maintained the privileges of

the College against Royal mandates for election, successfully in 1662 in the case of Dr Ullock (a very good nominee), and in 1666 of Charles Fanshawe. But generally the College acquiesced: and at length limited its action to the applying for the nomination of a man of their own choice. He urged strongly on Secy. Williamson (19 Feb. 1670) that no dispensation should be given to any Fellow to travel beyond sea, or to hold his Fellowship beyond the statutable time; it was the ruin of the College. Yet Covel got one in May, and Burnet in 1671.

Cudworth was presented in 1662 by Bishop Sheldon to the rectory of Ashwell, Herts., and seems to have performed the duties of it: he was absent (he says in a letter to Secy. Williamson 11 May 1671) on the previous Sunday at his living. In 1678 he became Prebendary of Gloucester. He had no other preferment. He resided at Christ's, doing with care, and groaning under, the duties of a bursar, which kept him from his literary work. He wrote constantly but would not publish. Ten large volumes of his MSS. are in the British Museum: and will remain there: for a full account of them see the *Theological Review*, xv. 267. For his misunderstandings with More on their respective subjects I may refer to my *History of Christ's*, p. 181, gleaned chiefly from Worthington's very interesting Diary. In 1678 the *True Intellectual System of the Universe* appeared. It attacked Hobbes under cover of an attack on the ancient atomists. He was so fair a controversialist that the critics of the day declared that he had furthered atheism instead of demolishing it. His other chief work is the posthumous *Eternal and Immutable Morality* (1731) which reads not unlike a commentary on Plato's *Theaetetus*. A remarkable sermon was published so early as 1642 *On the true notion of the Lord's supper*: which he declared to be "a feast upon a sacrifice" an idea which I think he owed to Joseph Mead; it has been reproduced lately. In many respects he was the best representative of the Platonist school (see Martineau's *Types of Ethical Theory*, ii. 427–58): he was free from Henry More's mysticism: and his argument, if sometimes less interesting, is more easily grasped. See under More, page 414.

For interesting criticism on Cudworth see Tulloch's *History of Rational Theology*, vol. 2: Hallam, *Literature of Europe*, 3. 304–7: Whewell, *Lectures on Moral Philosophy*, p. 88: Buckle, *History of Civilisation* (ed. 1871), 3. 348.

Immediately after his election to the Mastership of Christ's Cudworth married Damaris Andrewes, widow of Tho. Andrewes of New Fish Street, London: a wealthy woman who left a large estate to her son John: she was perhaps the daughter of Matt. Cradock, merchant of London, but how related to Bart. Cradock (1636) and to Will. (1663), I do not know. Her son by her first marriage Tho. Andrewes (1664) was Fellow of Christ's 1669–75: her daughter Damaris Andrewes married Edw. (afterwards Sir Edward) Abney (1649) Fellow 1655–61. Ralph and Damaris Cudworth had a daughter, a second Damaris, who inherited her father's tastes, and married Sir Fra. Masham, at whose house Locke (the greatest adversary of the intuitional philosophy) passed the last years of his life: her son edited the *Eternal and Immutable Morality*. They also had three sons (wrongly supposed in the D.N.B. to have died young) John (1672) who was Fellow 1678–97, and retired to live on his mother's estate at Southwold: Charles (whose history is very obscure), whom see: and Thomas: probably the one who had the M.A. degree *per lit. reg.* in 1682. Ralph had a brother John, a wealthy Londoner, who had sons at the College: Thomas (called Thomas Cudworth junior to distinguish him from his cousin) admitted 1676 and Fellow 1684–7: and Benjamin (1688) M.A. *per lit. reg.* 1690, whom see. Lastly Ralph had a sister, whose son Josias Beacham was admitted 1688. The connexion between two other Cudworths, of Cheshire, Nicholas (1625) and his son Jeremiah (1659) is not certain. Robert (1699) was son of Charles—possibly Ralph's son.

The end of Cudworth's life in College was marked by no remarkable events. He is said to have been seized with fatal illness away from Cambridge and brought home in a dying state. He was in College 23 June 1688 when he signed an Order about Diseworth lease in a very unsteady hand. On Tuesday June 26 at 8 a.m. he died "of stoppage of urine" (Alderman Newton's *Diary*, p. 94). He was buried next day in the Chapel. A story that he declared himself without religious belief on his death-bed does not seem well-founded: though it is credited by Mr J. Cudworth Whitebrook a living member of the Cudworth family, who has devoted much labour to Ralph's history: his results are still unpublished. Cudworth left £50 to the College either for Communion plate or for the Library. He stated shortly before his death that he had intended a much larger bequest.

Chishull, John: admitted as Chishall: son of Bartholomew: born at Chelmsford. School: Chelmsford, under Mr Peake. Admitted sizar under Mr Gell 15 Jan. $16\frac{39}{40}$. Age 17.

B.A. (Chishull) $164\frac{3}{4}$. One John Chisull, clerk, vicar of Steeple Bumpstead, Essex 8 March $166\frac{5}{6}$: resigned it before Oct. 1673. (Newcourt, 2. 112.)

Pepys, Samuel: son of Richard: born at Brisley, Norf. School: Norwich, under Mr Lovering. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 5 Feb. $16\frac{39}{40}$. Age 15.

B.A. $164\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1647. Son of the rector of Brisley, who matd. from Christ's 1601. Rector of Clifton Keynes, Bucks. 27 April 1661: also P.C. of Ekeney with Pets 21 Oct. 1664. Had dispensation 17 Oct. 1672, as chaplain to the Earl of Shrewsbury, to hold with Clifton Keynes (worth £13. 6*s*. 9*d*.) the rectory of Foscott (£9. 9*s*. 4*d*.): and held both till his death. Died 11 April 1703 aged 79, and buried at Clifton (Lipscombe, 4. 118: who by a natural confusion makes him of Magdalene).

W. C. Pepys (*Genealogy of the Pepys family*) has this note to his name: "had the MS mentioned in his father's will which he, the testator, had of his nephew Richard Pepys [mat. 1620] of King's Lynn."

Brearley, John: son of Roger: born at Clitheroe, Lancs. School: Wakefield, under Mr Doughty. Admitted sizar under Mr Brearley 12 Feb. $16\frac{39}{40}$. Age 15.

Matricd. 11 July 1640. Roger was P.C. of Grindleton in Craven, near Clitheroe: and had a following variously known as Brierlists or Grindletonians (Whitaker, *Whalley*, 2. 137) but their tenets are not described. Was the son the John Brierley, "preacher of Salford" who subscribed in 1646 to the "Harmonious Consent" of the Lancs. presbyterian ministers against toleration of strange doctrines?

Gregson, Henry: son of Henry: born at Turnditch, Derbs. School: Repton, under Mr Ward. Admitted pensioner under Mr More 16 Feb. $16\frac{39}{40}$ [? Kal. Mart.]. Age 17 [*sic*].

B.A. $164\frac{3}{4}$. Son of Henry, escheator of Derbs. 12 Ch. I, by his wife Edith, heiress of Geo. Allestree of Turnditch Hall, Duffield. From his grandfather's time the Gregsons lived at Sharrow Hall, Derbs. Baptised at Turnditch 27 Oct. 1621. Living at Wapping, London 1663 (Hunter *F.M.G.* 217).

Loe, Francis: also spelt Lowe: son of John: born at Unstone, Derbs. School: Chesterfield, under Mr Wilbie. Admitted pensioner under Mr More 16 Feb. (?) $16\frac{39}{40}$. Age 16.

Matricd. (Lowe) 11 July 1640. Fra. Loe son of Joh. Loe of Hasland (near Chesterfield), Derbs. admitted at Gray's Inn 5 April 1640: probably the same man. Unstone lies a little north of Chesterfield.

Smith, Thomas: son of Thomas: born in London. School: St Paul's, under Mr Gill 10 years. Admitted a sizar to Ds Wood, Mr Will. More being surety, 26 March 1640. Age 16.

Exhibitioner from St Paul's 1639–43: restored 1646–52: and had special grants thrice. B.A. 164¾; M.A. 1647; B.D. 1654, incorporated Oxford 1661. Burrell Lecturer 1659. Vicar of Caldecote 1650. (Kingston, 393.) University Librarian 1659–27 Sept. 1661 when he died says Worthington "of the new Desease which spreads all over England but is least in the north": he adds that he was "an industrious man and fit to be Keeper of the Publick Library." It is just possible that he may be the "Mr Smith" mentioned by Cudworth in a letter of 17 Aug. 1662 to Secretary Nicholas, in which he says that the College has "obeyed 3 letters for Fellowships, for Mr Smith and Drs Abney and Carr." Mr Smith's premature death may have prevented the election. No Smith was actually a fellow about this time. A learned and pugnacious man. Collaborator in Walton's Polyglot. Disputed publicly in Cambridge 29 Aug. 1659 against George Fox the Quaker. Had a controversy with one Henry Denne concerning John Bunyan: he wrote and published a letter to Mr E[llis] of Toft against preachers, especially "the Tinker." Denne's book is addressed to "my learned friend Mr Thomas Smith, B.D., Reader in Christ's College Cambridge (? Burrell), Keeper of the University Library, Rector of Cawcut [Caldecote] in Cambs., antagonist to George Whitehead (the Quaker) and the preaching tinker." (See Urwick, *Herts.* 214.)

Author of the *Life and Death of Will. More*, of Caius, his predecessor the "Model Librarian" (1660). In 1661 he reprinted a sermon of Colet's *Of conforming and reforming*: also *Colet's Life* from Erasmus' account. He was translator of an *Apology for the Reformed Churches* by John Daillé, with a preface entitled "the judgment of a University-man concerning Mr Knot's last book against Mr Willingworth"—dated Christ's 2 Aug. 1653. He was one of the correctors of the press during the progress of the Polyglot. There is an amusing letter from him to Williamson (the Secretary) 3 Sept. 1659 (*Cal. Dom. Papers*, 1659–60, p. 171) on the difficulty of getting into "Bennet College Library."..."Stayed 3 hours before I could get the 3 persons who had the keys"..."when they were come, old Mr Dobson said he had to preach a fast-sermon the next week in a church within a mile of Cambridge, and till that was done he could spare no time: I begged half an hour: but he was obstinate and angry."..."Last Thursday, they told me Mr Dobson could not stay to search, but I must return on August 6—a year hence."..."You see we have to deal with a dog in the manger...it is a difficult matter to deal with a Cambridge man about MSS."

In the Caldecote register there appears in his handwriting, "Thomas Smith STB Christ's Coll. Praelector Rhetoricus inductus fuit mense Nov. 1650. Haec scripsi caelebs anno aetatis meae 34°, Anno Christi 1658 Oct. 26, hoc est ipso die quo per singulos annos Consecratio Templi huiusce celebrari solita.

Tollat Miserecors Deus Schisma Heresim Atheismum, Sacrilegium. Da pacem, Domine, in diebus nostris. Usque quo, bone Deus?

Ubi quid datur Oti | Illudo chartis. T.S." (Blomefield, *Collect. Cant.* 32.)

He was buried at Kingston on 27 Sept. 1661 (*Kingston Regr.*).

Browne, Adam: son of Ambrose: born at "Bechworke" [Beechworth] Castle, Surrey. School: at home, under Mr Lord. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Forster 30 March 1640. Age 14.

Son of Sir Ambrose Browne of Beechworth Castle near Dorking, and of Elizabeth, daughter of Will. Adam of Saffron Walden. Succeeded his father in the title. Married Philippa, daughter of Sir John Cooper of Wimborne,

St Giles. Had one son Ambrose who died before him. Died 3 Nov. 1690. (Burke, *Ex. Bar.* 87.)

Bray, George: son of Thomas, armiger: born in London. Educated at Castle Camps, under Mr Goodwin. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr More 11 April 1640. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 11 July 1640. Perhaps belonged to a branch of the Brays of Shere, Surrey.

Wale, John: son of Thomas: born at Bardfield, Essex. School: (1) Bardfield, under Mr Clayton, 7 years: (2) Stortford, under Mr Leigh, 2 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 16 April 1640. Age 17.

B.A. 164$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1647. Fourth son of Thomas Wale of Bardfield near Thaxted, by his wife Eliz., daughter of Geoffrey Nightingale of Newport Pond (who was doubtless a son of Geoffrey of Newport Pond, the "doble Reader of Gray's Inn," matric^d^. 155$\frac{7}{8}$. (*Essex Vis^n^*. 1634.) One John Wale was put into Little Sampford (close to Bardfield) during the Commonwealth, and was out again before the Restoration (Davids, 284). The Edw. Wale who was presented to Hapton in 1652 (Old Lease Book, p. 504) was probably a brother of John (sixth son of Thomas)—but he does not appear as a member of the College: one of these names was at Trinity in 1625.

Smithies, Robert: son of Thomas: born at York. School: York, under (1) Mr Garthwaite, 3 years, (2) Mr Wallis, 1 year. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 17 April 1640. Age 16.

B.A. (Smythies) 164$\frac{3}{4}$.

Steele, Robert: son of Richard: born at "Harpam" [Harpham, near Driffield], Yorks. School: (1) Harpham, under Mr Milner, 3 years: (2) York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted sizar under Ds Wood, surety Mr Bainbridge, 17 April 1640. Age 17.

B.A. 164$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. (Corpus) 1649. One Rob. Steele was Head Master of Beverley 1645 (*Yorks. Records*, XXVII. liv.): if the date is correct it seems too early promotion: but the times were out of joint. One, probably the same, was rector of Catwick, near Beverley, and afterwards (1661–88) rector of Brandesburton (near Catwick), where he died.

Marley, Cuthbert: son of George: born at Ingleton, Durham. School: Durham, under Mr Smelt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Forster 25 April 1640. Age 17.

B.A. 164$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1648. Probably rector of Winston, Durham 25 Aug. 1660–72 (Surtees, 4. 36). His son Philip, born at Winston, adm. 1674. One Cuthb. Marley, perhaps an uncle, was chaplain to Sir Claudius Forster of Bamburgh, who died 1623. (Bateson, 1. 161.) The family of Marley (of the yeoman class) were settled at Ingleton, where they were tenants of the Lambtons: see *Archaeologia Aeliana*, N.S. 3. 92.

Leeds, Samuel: son of Samuel: born at Tittleshall, Norf. School: Tittleshall, under (1) Mr Harris, (2) Mr Briggs. Admitted sizar under Mr Shute 21 April 1640. Age 17.

Matric^d^. (Leedes) 11 July 1640. Samuel, the father, was rector of Tittleshall, and previously (1610) of Thorrington. He had three sons here, John (1632), Samuel (1640), Edward (1642).

Walter, Edward: son of Edward: born at Westerham, Kent. School: Westerham, under Mr Walter, his father. Admitted sizar under the Master (surety Mr Gell) 16 April [*sic* ? 26] 1640. Age 15.

B.A. 164$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1647. There were four Walters here 1603–40, but

apparently not Edward the father, though he sent many pupils to the College. One Edw. Walters [*sic*], but not found at either Univ^{y}., was P.C. of Yarm in Cleveland 1669–96, when he died (Graves, 77).

Savile, Henry: son of Henry: born at Halifax. School: (1) Mansfield, under Mr Dodshon [Dodgson]: (2) York, under Mr Wallis, 4 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr More 27 April 1640. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. 11 July 1640. Henry Savile of Copley near Halifax, whose daughter Mary married Sir Robert Dand of Mansfield Woodhouse (son of Sir Francis mat. 1576, and father of John, adm. 1651), had a son Henry Savile born 1623—probably this man.

Bonwicke, John: son of Benjamin: born at Reigate, Surrey. School: (1) Beachworth, under Mr Hardwick: (2) Westerham, under Mr Knight. Admitted sizar under Mr Forster 27 April 1640. Age 17.

B.D. 1663, incorporated Oxford 1670 (*Al. Ox.* 148). In Dec. 1660 he sent a petition to the King, stating that he left Christ's College in 1643 to fight for the King: that he was stripped, imprisoned, and all but starved in Newbury church after the second battle there: was then marched barefoot to London House and confined there. That he often ventured his life for the restoration of the King. That he has certificates from Lord Mordaunt and others that he refused valuable livings, and never held anything but a cure of £20 (? Reigate) though he had a wife and six children (*Cal. Dom. Papers*, 1660–61, p. 403). The petition was effective. He was made rector of Newdigate, Surrey 1660; also vicar of East Horsley 5 Feb. 166$\frac{2}{3}$–69: had dispensation 13 June 1669 (as chaplain to Philip, Earl of Chesterfield) to hold with Newdigate the rectory of Mickleham: held both till his death 4 Nov. 1698. Father of Ambrose Bonwick whose life is written by Prof. J. E. B. Mayor.

Vaughan, Nicholas: son of Theophilus: born at Beccles. School: (1) Beccles, under Mr Neeve, 5 years: (2) Norwich, "plenius instructus," under Mr Lovering. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 28 April 1640. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. 11 July 1640.

Woolgate, William: son of Ralph: born at Rhenham [Rainham], Kent. School: Maidstone, under Mr Elmstone. Admitted pensioner under Mr Shute 28 April 1640. Age 16.

Matric^{n}. not found.

Taylor, John: son of Thomas: born at Elmsted, Kent. School: Wye, under Mr Nichols. Admitted pensioner under Mr Shute 4 May 1640. Age 16.

Probably John Taylor of Wilsborow, Kent whose mother was Catherine, daughter of Sir Tho. Honywood of Elmsted. Died 1642 (Burke, *Ext. Bar.*, 519), apparently not at Cambridge.

Stable, Samuel: son of John: born at Hatfield Peverell. School: Maldon, under Mr Danes. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 6 May 1640. Age 17.

B.A. 164$\frac{3}{4}$. Brother of Thomas (1635); and perhaps of Richard, B.A. in the same year: see p. 464. Younger son of the rector of Margaret Roding. One of these names was rector of Goldsborough, Richmondshire Nov. 1670. Died before Nov. 1707.

Moore, Robert: son of Arthur: born at "Barley Woodseate" [? Barlow, near Chesterfield], Derbs. School: Staley [Staveley], under Mr Dand. Admitted pensioner under Mr More 7 May 1640. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 11 July 1640. Probably akin to his tutor Will. More (or Moore, as here spelt in Adm^{n}. book) who was of Mansfield, Notts.

Carlell (or **Carleil**), **Robert**: son of Randal: born at "Suersby" [Sewarby], Yorks. School: York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 9 May 1640. Age 17.

Matric^{n}. not found. Eldest son of Randal Carleil of Sewarby (near Bridlington) and of Elizabeth, daughter of Ri. Knowsley of North Burton. Married Anne, daughter and coheir of Hen. Vickermann of Fraystrope (Fraisthorpe), Yorks.: had a son, Christian, and daughters (Dugdale *Vis^{n}*. 1665, p. 115).

Gee, William: son of John, armiger: born at Scarborough. School: Helton [?] Yorks., under Mr Suffden [*sic*]. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Gell 19 May 1640. Age 15.

Matric^{d}. 11 July 1640. Son of John of Bishop Burton near Beverley (admitted 1620, son of Sir Will. Gee, the Secretary to the King's Council of the North) and of Francis, daughter of Sir John Hotham of Scarborough. Married as his first wife Rachel, daughter of Sir Tho. Parker of Willington, Sussex, and had a son and heir William (admitted 1664) (Dugdale *Vis^{n}*. 1665, p. 321): (2) Mary, daughter and coheir of Ri. Spencer of Orpington, Kent, from whom came the Orpington and Beddington Gees. Died Aug. 1678. (Burke, *H.C.* 2. 254.)

Remington, Henry: son of Henry: born at Lockington, Yorks. School: Beverley, under Mr Pomeroy. Admitted sizar under the Master (surety Mr Gell) 28 May 1640. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 11 July 1640. Son of Henry Remington B.A. (Oxf.) 160$\frac{7}{8}$, rector of Lockington 1616: probably grandson of Ri. Remington, Archdeacon of Cleveland, also rector of Lockington: a third rector (1647) was another Richard, probably brother.

Allen, Thomas: son of William: born at Ingborough, Lincs. School: at home, under his father up to 16, then under Mr Cooke. Admitted sizar under Mr Forster 29 May 1640. Age 17.

B.A. 164$\frac{3}{4}$. One of these names vicar of Rye, Sussex: ejected 1662 (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 472). One (but M.A.) ejected 1662 became pastor of the Old Meeting-House, Norwich and died 1673 (*Genealogist*, N.S. 1. 39). Another was vicar of St James, in the Isle of Graine, Kent 22 Oct. 1664: perhaps the same rector of Kingsdown, Kent 23 Sept. 1668.

Mason, John: son of John, merchant: born at York. School: (1) Bridleton [Bridlington], under Mr Bradley, 4 years: (2) Middleton, under Mr Hardwick. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 6 June 1640. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. 11 July 1640.

Harton, Ambrose: son of John: born at Wickam [? Wykeham], Yorks. School: Middleton, under Mr Hardwick, 5 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Wilding (tutor Mr Widdrington). Age 18.

Matric^{d}. 11 July 1640.

Sedgwick, Thomas: admitted as Sigswicke: son of Thomas: born at Settle. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Dockwray. Admitted sizar to the Master ("sub patrocinio M^{r}. [Chris.] Bainbrigge") 6 June 1640. Age 17.

B.A. (Sedgwick) 164$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1648. Perhaps Tho. Segswicke usher at Beverley school and "reader" in the Minster, 1645. (*Yorks. Records*, XXVII. lv.) Rector of Marfleet, Holderness ("of Christ's College") presented by Lady Mary Gee sometime between 1648 and 1657. Died and buried at Marfleet 22 Sept. 1679 aged 58. (Poulson, *Holderness*, 2. 231.)

Garneys, Charles: admitted as Garnish: son of Cleare: born at Redsum [Redisham], Suff. School: Kenton, under Mr Jeffray. Admitted pensioner under Mr More 10 June 1640. Age 18.

Grandson of Nic. Garneys of Kenton Hall, near Debenham: who married Anne Clere, by whom he had (with others) a son Clere Garneys. Charles married Mary, daughter of John Richmond, of Hedenham, near Bungay (but in Norfolk): he was buried at Morningthorpe, near Stratton 25 June 1678. One Cleere Garneys (perhaps a son) was B.A. 1680 at Corpus. Charles, son of Nathaniel, admitted 1702, was probably a grandson.

Jeffray, Devereux: son of Simon: born at Kenton, Suff. Educated at home by his father. Admitted sizar under Mr More 10 June 1640. Age 19.

B.A. 164$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1651. Brother of John (1651). Ordained deacon, Norwich, Sept. 1644. Licensed to Sotherton, Suff.

Paul, John: son of Edward: born at Cattall [near Whixley], Yorks. School: Colthorpe [near Wetherby], under Mr Flint. Admitted sizar under Mr Honywood 11 June 1640. Age 17.

B.A. 164$\frac{4}{5}$.

Lupton, Robert: son of William: born at York. School: York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted sizar under Mr Bainbridge 12 June 1640. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. 11 July 1640.

Moore, Edmund: son of John: born at "Padim" [Padiham], Lancs. School: (1) Burnley, under Mr Aspeden, 2 years: (2) Wakefield, under Mr Doughty. Admitted sizar under Mr Brearley 12 June 1640. Age 17.

Ordained deacon, York, "non ita pridem Coll. Chr.," Sept. 1663: priest, same day: licensed to cure of Baildon, Yorks. Perhaps the P.C. of Haworth, Yorks. Nov. 1675, who died 11 July 1684 aged 63 (*Northowram Register*) and buried at Haworth; had apparently ceased to be minister: the age does not exactly agree.

Goodday, Roger: son of William: born in London. School: Higham Ferrers, under Mr Taylor. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 15 June 1640. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 11 July 1640. Brother of John Goodday (1637): whom see: named after his grandfather Roger of Pentlow, Essex. They were sons of Will., merchant taylor of London who acquired the manor of Strelleys in the parish of Knockholt, Kent, and by his will 2 Feb. 1647 devised it to his two sons. On 26 June 1651 John conveyed his moiety to Roger, "citizen and merchant-taylor of London." Roger died 9 May 1675 and was buried at Chelsfield (of which his grandfather George Smith was rector), leaving the manor by will to his daughter Anne (Halsted 1. 127: *Vis^{n}. of London*, 1634, 1. 323). In Chester's *Marriage Licenses*, 565, William Goodday, who married in 1617 Anne Smith of Chelsfield, was a grocer of St Andrew, Holborn.

Newhouse, William: son of Richard: born at York. School: Durham, under Mr Smelt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 18 June 1640. Age 18.

Matric^{d}. 11 July 1640. Brother of Robert (1632): neither can be traced.

Harrison, Robert: son of Robert: born at Belshford, Lincs. School: Caistor, under (1) Mr Metcalfe, 4 years, (2) Mr Welfit, 2 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 25 July 1640. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 11 June 1640. One of these names intruded minister of Hampton 165$\frac{8}{9}$.

Molyneux, John: admitted as Molineux: son of Francis, baronet: born at Teversall, Notts. School: Mansfield, under Mr Halliwell, 3 years. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr More 26 June 1640. Age 16.

Matric^d. (Mollineux) 15 Dec. 1640. Born 1623, eldest son of Sir Francis Molyneux of Teversall near Mansfield, second baronet, and of Theodosia Heron of Cressy Hall. Third baronet. Probably grandson of John (1598—see pedigree there) first baronet. Married Lucy, daughter of Alex. Rigby, Baron of the Exchequer and widow of Rob. Hesketh of Rufford, whose son Tho. Hesketh was admitted 1664: had three sons—Francis (adm^d. 1672), John (mat. 1677) and Thomas. Died about 1691 (Kimber, 1. 64).

Fenwick, Lancelot: son of Martin: born at "Canton" [Kenton], Northumb^d. School: Durham, under Mr Smelt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 7 July 1640. Age 16.

Son and heir of Martin Fenwick (adm. 1614) of Ellingham, near Alnwick, and of Elizabeth Fenwick of Kenton, near Newcastle. Married Dorcas, daughter of Rob. Shafto, merchant, and alderman of Newcastle, and had sons Martin and Robert (*Genealogist*, i. 381).

Johnson, Henry: son of Henry: born at Bothal, Northumb^d. School: Newcastle, under Mr Oxley. Admitted sizar under Mr Wilding (surety Mr Widdrington) 16 Oct. 1640. Age 16.

Perhaps the "Durham scholar" of 1647–8. One Hen. Johnson (but M.A. perhaps of St John's, 1657) was rector of Washington, Durham, March 166½–83. One died rector of Faldingworth, Lincs. before March 168½.

Hoare, John: son of Richard: born at Amersham, Bucks. Admitted at Ch. Ch. Oxford April 1637: at Christ's sizar under Mr Power 26 Oct. 1640. Age 22.

B.A. 164$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1644. Probably the John Hoare who was Fellow of Queens', and ejected 14 Nov. 1650 (Searle, 1. 564).

Stinnet, Christopher: son of Christopher: born in Cambridge. School: (1) Perse, under Mr Lovering and Mr Watson: (2) Norwich, under his uncle Will. Stinnet [mat. 1603]. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 26 Nov. 1640. Age 16.

B.A. 164⅘. Chris. Stinnet (but M.A.) was vicar of Easton, Norf. before 1663. Rector of St Clement, Norwich 9 Mar. 166⅔. Rector of St Augustine, 30 Nov. 1664, on the presentation of the Dean and Chapter: died there before Dec. 1668.

Garforth, Thomas: son of John: born at Scrafton [? Scruton], Yorks. Admitted at Magdalene 17 June 1639 "unde bona cum venia decessit." Admitted at Christ's, sizar under the Master 3 Dec. 1640. Age 18.

One Tho. Garfort was incumbent of Gill church, Barnoldswick 1671–8. (Morant-Whitaker, *Craven*, 86.)

***Meadowe, John**:

Admitted at Emmanuel 26 Feb. 16$\frac{39}{40}$: B.A. (Emm.) 164¾: removed to Christ's 25 Dec. 1644: M.A. (Christ's) 1647. Son of Dan. Meadowe (1577–1659) Lord of the Manor of Witnesham near Ipswich, by his wife Eliz. Lee: born 7 Apr. 1622 and baptised at Chattisham where his father was buried. Elected a Fellow in 1644—probably at the date of his removal to Christ's; certainly before Feb. 164⅘: for on 5 Feb. he took his only pupil, a sizar. He had his last payment, Xmas 1651. He was appointed to the rectory of Ousden, Suffolk 26 Aug. 1653 though he seems not to have been ordained till four years later: and silenced in 1662: went to live at Ousden Hall 1 Oct. 1662: he was a wealthy man, and able and willing to help those in like

trouble. He had no sectarian bitterness; and occasionally communicated at the parish church. In 1670 he went to live with a Mr Crane. Before 1672 he removed to Stowmarket when he took out a license, under The Indulgence, as a presbyterian teacher; and continued there till about 1688 when he went to Bury: he was there in 1695: and died there soon afterwards. He was buried at Stowmarket 1 March 169$\frac{6}{7}$. By his second wife Sarah Fairfax of Halesworth he had four sons and three daughters: John the eldest was admitted at Caius (as John Medow) 25 May 1694.

He signed his name Medow or Meadowe: but often appears as Meadows. (D.N.B.: Memoir by Edgar Taylor, 1840.)

***Mathew, Edmund:**

Matric^{d}. from Christ's 14 Dec. 1638—the same year as Nathaniel. Probably he lost some terms, and he migrated to Emmanuel. B.A. (Emm.) 164$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1647. Signs Mathew, but appears often as Mat(t)hews. Another young Emmanuel bachelor "intruded" in 1644—perhaps the last in that year; but Nat. Reding (who follows him) of the same standing was also of the puritan College. He must have taken the place of Nat. Mathew (1638, whom see) son of Laurence of Harlington, Beds. and B.A. in the same year, possibly a kinsman. He appears, the last, I think, of seven Fellows in an "information" to the V.C. Dr Hill, dated 8 Aug. 1646, respecting the "Sociorum qualitas"—the right to appoint having devolved on the Visitor, owing to disagreement among the Fellows. His last payment was at Mich. 1650: so he must have resided till 1649 at least: but he had no pupils, except a sizar from time to time. Probably he is the Mr Edm. Matthews (of Calamy-Palmer 2. 239) "a man of good learning, sound judgment, and serious piety, but not of so ready an elocution as some of his neighbouring brethren," who was appointed (date not given) to Wollaston, Northants.: silenced, 1662; when he lived privately at Wellingborough and practised physic for a livelihood. After his death his widow continued his practice, "disposed of two of her sons to the University, and the eldest daughter married a knight" (*ib.*).

***Reding, Nathaniel:**

B.A. (Emm.) 164$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. not found. The last of the Emmanuel contingent to the "intruders." He was a Fellow before March 164$\frac{4}{5}$. Like the others, he resided, but took no pupils, save a sizar, as required, for his own needs. His last payment was at Lady Day 1649. Possibly the Nat. Reading who became barrister at the Middle Temple 1658 as of Northampton. His continued residence at Christ's makes it unlikely that he is the man (N. Reading) created M.A. from Merton, Oxford 1 July 1646: but it is possible.

Tailor, William: son of Richard: born at Bedford. School: Bedford, under Mr Varney. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 15 Jan. 164$\frac{9}{1}$. Age 16.

Possibly Will., third son of Richard, late of Clapham, Beds., serjeant at law, admitted at Lincoln's Inn 5 Feb. 164$\frac{1}{2}$.

Lyddall, Thomas: son of Thomas, eques auratus: born at Newcastle. School: Newcastle, under Mr Oxley. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 164$\frac{9}{1}$. Age 14.

Matric^{d}. 19 Apr. 1641. Son of Sir Tho. Lyddall of Ravensworth (knighted before 1626) and of Bridget, daughter of Sir Edw. Woodward of Lee, maid of honour to the Queen of Bohemia. Thomas succeeded his grandfather as baronet at Ravensworth (his father being dead) in 1652. Married Anne, daughter of Sir Henry Vane of Raby Castle: had five sons (of whom George was admitted 1672) and three daughters. Buried at Lamesley 23 Nov. 1697 (Surtees, 2. 213).

Thorold, Richard: son of Nathaniel: born at Elston, Notts. School: Stroxton, Lincs., under Mr Briggs. Admitted pensioner under Mr Wilding 22 Feb. 164$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 14.

Son of Nat. Thorold of Grantham, and of Anne Lassels of Elston, Notts. Married Dorothy Wood of London and had a son, Nathaniel, of Grantham, living 1667. Died 1655. (Burke, *Ext. Bar.* 525: *Lincs. pedigrees*, 986.)

Wilson, James: son of James: born at York. School: York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 11 March 164$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 18.

Matric^d^. 19 April 1641.

Hunt, William: son of William: born at "Dolishwate" [Dowlish-Wake], Somerset. B.A. Wadham, Oxford 15 Feb. 163$\frac{6}{7}$. Admitted pensioner under Mr Wilding 5 April 1641.

M.A. 1641. Master of the Free School Salisbury 1642–62. Afterwards kept a school at Ilminster, but forced to desist. Resided in Salisbury and was chosen minister of a non-conformist congregation in 1672. "A general scholar, an extraordinary Grecian and well-skilled in the Oriental languages." Died at Ilminster 1684, aged 74. (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 645.)

Hooke, Richard: B.A. of New Inn Hall, Oxford "unde venit literis ab academia testimonialibus commendatus." Admitted pensioner 8 April 1641 under Mr Shute.

M.A. 1641 by incorporation from Oxford. Son of Fra. Hooke of Northampton. Admitted at Oxford 1 Feb. 163$\frac{2}{3}$ aged 19: B.A. 22 Oct. 1635. (*Al. Ox.* 740.) Vicar of Desborough, Northants. 1646: of Moulton 1656: of Rothersthorpe 14 March 166$\frac{0}{1}$. One Ri. Hooke M.A. (possibly our man) was "chaplain in extraordinary" to the King and rector of Great Stanmore, Midds. (valued at £10). He had license 1 Feb. 166$\frac{3}{4}$ to hold also the rectory of Cranford, Midds. (£16) distant 10 miles. The rector of Creaton, Northants. 10 Sept. 1661, silenced 1662, after which he taught a school at Northampton, where he had some estate (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 218) is probably another man, perhaps the same who in 1650 was at Lowdham, Notts. "A godly preaching minister."

Allen, William: the name might be Aller: son of William: born at East Winch, Norf. School: Lynn, under Mr Bell. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 28 April 1641. Age 16.

Matric^d^. (Allen) 8 July 1641.

Smith, William: son of John: born at Horncastle, Lincs. School: Horncastle, under Mr Gibson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 6 May 1641. Age 17.

Perhaps the Will. Smith who matric^d^. from Emm. 8 July 1641.

Laurence, Nicholas: son of Martin: born at York. School: York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted sizar under Mr Power 7 May 1641. Age 17.

B.A. 164$\frac{7}{8}$.

Hebblethwaite, Henry: son of Henry: born at Killington, Westmoreland. School: Kirkby Lonsdale, under Mr Tatham. Admitted sizar to Mr Honywood, surety Mr Bainbridge, 8 May 1641. Age 17.

B.A. 164$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1648. The name is common in the North, and several were at St John's about this time and a little later: but only this one here.

Morley, Cuthbert: son of Robert: born in London. School: York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted pensioner under Mr Gell 17 May 1641. Age 15.

Matric^d^. 8 July 1641. Son of Rob. Morley of York, barrister of the Inner

Temple and of Eliz., daughter of Sir John Scorey of Herefordshire (Dugdale, *Vis*^{n}. *Yorks.* 1665). One of these names married Jane, daughter of Sir Thomas (afterwards Viscount) Fairfax (Burke, *H.C.* 2. 115). Probably belongs to a branch of the same family as Cuthbert Marley (1640) of Durham, and the Marleys of Newcastle.

Clarke, John: son of John: born at Baddow, Essex. School: Chelmsford, under Mr Peake. Admitted sizar under Mr Power 18 May 1641. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{4}{5}$. Possibly the John Clark M.A. 1660: whom see. One of these names was rector of Little Burstead, Essex, 13 July 1668, where he died rector—also rector of North Mimms—before Feb. 168$\frac{1}{2}$. The rector of Colne Engaine, Essex, silenced 1662 (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 502) is probably a different man.

Montagu, Sidney: admitted as Mountagu: sixth son of Henry, Earl of Manchester, and High Steward of the University: born at Totteridge, Herts. School: Amersham, under Dr Croke. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Shute 20 May 1641. Age 13.

Matric^{d}. 8 July 1641; M.A. 1641. Admitted at the Middle Temple 2 Aug. 1642. Named after his uncle (mat. 1588).

Day, Thomas: son of John: born at "Saustrup" [Sausthorpe], Lincs. School: London, under Mr Woodward. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr More 23 May 1641. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 8 July 1641. Admitted at the Inner Temple 24 Apr. 1646, as of "Sawston," Lincs. (perhaps by a slip). John Day of Sausthorpe (near Spilsby) on 5 Jan. 161$\frac{8}{9}$ married Frances, daughter of Tho. Massingberd of Gunby and sister of Henry and Draner Massingberd (1627 and 1631). Their son Thomas was baptised at Bratoft 9 Jan. 162$\frac{4}{5}$. Had land at Winthorp. Dead before 1671. (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 1190.)

Jones, Robert: son of Edward: born at "Squennan," Denbighshire. School: Shrewsbury, under Mr Chaloner. Admitted pensioner under Mr Wilding 5 June 1641. Age 19.

Matric^{d}. 8 July 1641. One Rob. Jones to be instituted to Rothesfield Grays, Oxford 13 Nov. 1645. (Shaw, 2. 323.) Possibly the Rob. Jones (no matric^{n}. given) who was B.A. 1645 from Brasenose, Oxford and in 1646 Yate Fellow, M.A. 1648 (*Al. Ox.* 828).

Norcliffe, Benjamin: son of Thomas, eques auratus: born at Nunnington, Yorks. School: Beverley, under Mr Pomeroy. Admitted pensioner under Mr Shute 7 June 1641. Age 16.

Matric^{n}. not found. Admitted at Gray's Inn 18 Feb. 164$\frac{1}{2}$. Baptised 22 June 1624. Second son of Sir Thomas of Nunnington, near Helmsley. Brother of Thomas (163$\frac{3}{4}$): whom see. A barrister (Dugdale). Married Ann, widow of Tho. Weddell, in 1660, by whom he had a son Benjamin and one daughter. Buried at Langton 26 Dec. 1702, aged 78. (*Genealogist*, N.S. 22. 172.)

Archer, Benjamin: son of James: born in Southwark. School: under Mr Phillips. Admitted sizar to Mr Siddall (surety Mr Shute) 7 June 1641. Age 16.

Perhaps vicar of High Easter, Essex 31 March 1671; presented by the Dean and Chapter: which he held till his death in 1702: but there was a Ben. Archer (of Queens') B.A. 166$\frac{1}{2}$.

Power, Henry: son of John: born at Ansley (Annesley), Notts. School: Halifax, under Mr Higginson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Wilding 9 June 1641. Age 15.

B.A. 164$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1648; M.D. 1655. In a pedigree in Thoresby-Whitaker, p. 258, it is said that John, the father, was a Spanish merchant, and married Jane Jenings. He was brother to William the Fellow (1599–1646). There is a letter from Henry, the son, 5 Sept 1648 to Sir Tho. Browne desiring to reside with him at Norwich, there being "such few helps" at Cambridge. Physician at Halifax: but removed to New Hall near Ealand. F.R.S. 1663: he and Sir Justinian Isham being the two first elected members of the Society. Died at New Hall 23 Dec. 1668: buried at All Saints, Wakefield: M.I. Henry Power of Halifax, admitted 1673 was son of a John Power.

Author: *Experimental Philosophy in three books*, 1664: in support of the "now famous Atomical Hypothesis." Many works still in MS. in the Sloane Collection. (D.N.B.)

Cadiman, John: son of Robert. Admitted at St Mary's Hall, Oxford, 1639; resided for two years: whence "bona cum venia discedens" admitted here pensioner under Mr Widdrington 18 June 1641.

B.A. 164$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1646. Of Sheringham, Norfolk (*Norw. Register*). Ordained deacon, Norwich, June 1642, priest May 1643: licensed to cure of Banham: of which his father Rob. Cadiman was rector 1640. Instituted to Banham 3 Dec. 1660 and died rector before June 1671 (Blomefield, 1. 239, makes Rob. Cadiman continue to 1671: but John is given both in the *Norwich Register* and in Record Office B. 6).

John Cadiman is not given in Foster, *Al. Ox.*

Ladler, John: son of John: born at Durham. Admitted sizar at St John's 26 June 1638: at Christ's pensioner under Mr Bainbridge 24 June 1641.

B.A. 164$\frac{1}{2}$; D.D. (*per lit. reg.*) 1674. According to the St John's register, son of James (not John) butcher of Durham: school there, 4 years: aged (in 1638) 17. Rector of Gateshead (patron the Crown instead of the Bishop of Durham) 166$\frac{0}{1}$: also (18 March) Master of the Free Chapel of St Edmund, *alias* the Hospital of King James. John Ladler's goods were valued for assessment for subsidy in 1663 at £3, on which he paid 16*s.* 0*d.* (Brand, 1. 503). Vicar of Whelpington 1661. Died at Gateshead 1679 (Hodgson, II. i. 205).

Consett, John: son of Thomas: born at York. M.A. of King's College, Aberdeen 1 Jan. 1638, after four years of study "pro more istius loci": whence "bona cum venia migravit." Admitted pensioner under Mr Bainbridge 30 June 1641. Age not given.

Seems to have taken no further degree at Cambridge. Probably the John Consett M.A. vicar of Bossall, Yorks. 8 Feb. 166$\frac{5}{6}$. Died before May 1673.

Castle, George: admitted as Castell: son of William: born at Courte[e]nhall, Northants. School: Northampton, under Mr Rogers. Admitted sizar under Mr More 3 July 1641. Age 15.

B.A. 164$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1649. Ordained (as M.A. Christ's) deacon and priest, Lichfield, 12 July 1662. But he was already vicar of Bitteswell, Leics. 1660–1704: where he died 22 Aug. aged 81. His wife, Mary, died 1680 (Nichols, 4. 34). He made a careful transcript in the register of all things which had paid tithe to his predecessor, including geese, apples, honey and hay; also of "rates" *e.g.* $\frac{1}{4}$*d.* on each "pelt" (*ib.*).

Shute, Thomas: son of Timothy: born at Exeter. School: Ottery, under Mr Barne. Admitted sizar under Mr Shute 4 July 1641. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{4}{5}$. Timothy Shute, Prebendary of Exeter 1630, was brother of

Nathaniel (the elder) of Christ's B.A. 160$\frac{2}{3}$: so he was first cousin of his tutor. Thomas succeeded his father as rector of Lawhitton, Cornwall 15 Mar. 166$\frac{1}{2}$.

Lake, John: admitted 5 July 1641 (as John): no other particulars given.

M.A. (James) 1641. Probably the James Lake who matric^{d}. from Magdalen, Oxford, 31 [*sic*] Feb. 163$\frac{1}{2}$ aged 19: B.A. 163$\frac{3}{4}$. Son of Michael Lake of Ilminster. Vicar of "St Uryan" (so Foster, but really Veryan) 1643–61: resigned before Sept. 1661 (*Exeter Reg^{r}.*): of Llanteglos 1660–77 [?]: of Minster (Cornwall) 5 Aug. 1662–72. Perhaps rector of Ashton 10 Feb. 166$\frac{2}{3}$: of Jacobstowe 18 Feb. 166$\frac{2}{3}$ which he resigned before July 1664: of Black Torrington 16 Oct. 1663 (all these in the *Exeter Register*: but, perhaps, there were two men. Canon of Exeter 17 Sept. 1660—so the *Exeter Register*: but (in Le Neve) one Edw. Lake was prebendary 13 Dec. 1675—and one James ceased to be prebendary before 1 Oct. 1676: but the account there is clearly wrong. One James Lake died 1672 (Maclean, 1. 603).

Rastell, Thomas: son of John: born at Worcester. School: "Bremichamiae" [Birmingham], under Mr Grundy. Admitted sizar to Mr Tonstall (surety Mr Shute) 7 July 1641. Age 20.

B.A. Ch. Ch., Oxford 164$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. ("in consideration of the services he have done to his Majesty") 1647 (*Al. Ox.* 1234). Perhaps the Tho. Rastall who was rector of Great Paunton (Ponton) near Grantham 1647 (Turner's *Grantham*, p. 130): the next name, James Twist, in 1666.

Elms, Thomas: son of Anthony: born at "Grens-" [Greens-]Norton, Northants. School: "Adson" [Adstone], under Mr Cotton. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 9 Sept. 1641. Age 16.

Matric^{n}. not found. Son of Anthony Elmes and Grace Bevel, daughter of Sir Robert of Chesterton, Hunts., K.C.B. He died 1690 at Lilford, Northants. where there was a M.I. to him (Bridges 2. 244). Another M.I. to his younger brother William Elmes (died 1694 the last of an old family). Will. recounts his successful suit to prove himself his brother's heir "contra subdolos Comitiatis cuiusdam hominis vafri et effraenatos praetextus" &c. &c.

The estate of Green's Norton was inherited from his grandmother Christian Hickling who married an earlier Thomas Elmes.

Lukin, William: son of Henry: born at "Soucham" [? Sokeholme], Notts. School: Mansfield, under Mr Halliwell. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 14 Sept. 1641. Age 15.

B.A. 1645 Mids. Henry Lukin of Mashbury, Essex married (1) Catharine, widow of Wortley Jesope of some place in Notts.—possibly Sokeholme, near Mansfield: (2) Hannah — by whom he had sons Will., and Henry (1645). (*Essex Vis^{n}.* 1634.)

Frankland, Thomas: son of William: born at Thirkleby, Yorks. School: York, under Mr Wallis, admitted pensioner under Mr Henry More 27 Sept. 1641. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. (Frankland) 8 July 1642. Seventh son of Will. of Thirkleby: brother of Henry and John (1626) and of Matthew (1637). Tho. Franklin (the spellings interchange) of Silverdale (? near Newcastle, Staffs.), who married a daughter of — Talbot of Thornton-le-Street: died without issue. (Kimber, 2. 134.)

Williams, John: son of John: born in London. School: Charterhouse, under Mr Brookes. Admitted pensioner under the Master 7 Oct. 1641. Age 18.

Matric^{d}. 15 Dec. 1641. Possibly son of John Williams "citizen and goldsmith" of London, who acquired property at Minster in Thanet and was

created a baronet in 1642 (perhaps the John, "merchant" of London (*Vis*^{n}. *of London* 1634) who had for his second wife Mary, widow of Phil. Gifford, by whom he had one son John and a daughter Amy). The son was Sir John Williams of Minster: married Susan, daughter of Sir Thomas Skipwith, of Metheringham: left one daughter, Mary (Burke, *Ext. Bar.*, 566).

Thomson, John: son of Robert: born at Bishop Auckland. Admitted at Jesus College 17 June 1639 and resided two years: at Christ's, sizar under Mr Tonstall 8 Oct. 1641. Age 18.

B.A. 164$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1658. His College Testimonial (to John Tompson), dated 15 Cal. Apr. 1644 is preserved in the *London Classis-book* in Dr Williams' Library: it gives him a good character and says that he was admitted "ad respondendam quaestionem anno domini 1644." (Chetham Soc^{y}. xxii. 143—*Minutes of Manchester Classis.*) One Joh. Thompson B.A., rector of Bothal, Northumb^{d}. 28 Jan. 164$\frac{7}{8}$: subscribed the *London Register*. Another was rector of Birdbrook, Essex 1651.

Hurwood, Roland:

LL.B. 1654. Perhaps Roland, son of Thomas Hurwood of Otterington, Yorks. and rector of South Otterington 1620–4; matriculated 9 April 1641 from St Alban Hall, Oxford, aged 18: where he took no degree (Foster, *Al. Ox.* 776). Another was son of Roland of Kirby Wiske. One was rector of Hawnby, near Helmsley, 25 Sept. 1660–8 (*Yorks. Arch. Journal*, 12. 279).

Ayson, John: son of Richard: born at Sheering, Essex. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh, 7 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 14 Jan. 164$\frac{1}{2}$. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 15 Dec. 1642. Admitted at the Middle Temple 24 Apr. 1646. Richard Ayson, the father, was probably B.A. (St John's) 1611.

Plumme, Edmund: admitted as Plum: son of Edmund: born at Bardfield, Essex. School: Felsted, under Mr Holbech, 4 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Henry More 25 Jan. 164$\frac{1}{2}$. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. (Plumme) 15 Dec. 1642. Probably Edm. Plumme, son of Edmund of Hawkedon, Suff. admitted at the Middle Temple 8 June 1649. Grandson of Edmund, younger brother of Thomas of Yeldham whose sons and grandsons were at Christ's. This Edmund would be second cousin of Samuel (adm. 1631); and of Thomas (164$\frac{5}{6}$) the future Archdeacon.

Browne, John: son of John: born in Cambridge. School: (1) Cambridge (private?), under Mr Young: (2) Steeple Bumpstead, under Mr Thornback, 2 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Shute 8 Feb. 164$\frac{1}{2}$. Age 15.

B.A. 164$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1649. One Joh. Browne M.A. rector of Bradeston with chapel of Brundall, Norfolk 25 Feb. 166$\frac{2}{3}$: cedes it, and is reappointed (being chaplain to the Earl of Derby, and then rector of Brundall, by dispensation for Bradeston, distant one mile) on 27 Feb. 167$\frac{1}{2}$: but see Venn, 1. 361: patron Sir R. Berney (*Lambeth Reg*^{r}.).

Oliver, Edward: son of William: born at Shalford, near Wethersfield, Essex. School: (1) Wethersfield, under Mr Hubbard: (2) Seavenoak [Sevenoaks], under Mr Bosse. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 25 Jan. 164$\frac{1}{2}$. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1649. One "Mr Oliver, a N.C. minister, Lady Norcliffe's chaplain died suddenly, not two days sick, 10 July 1686" (*Northowram Reg*^{r}.).

Halford, John: son of William: born at Welham, Leics. School: "Oucham" [Oakham], under Mr Stackhouse. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 3 March 164$\frac{1}{2}$. Age 17.

Third son of William Halford of Welham, brother of Will. (adm^{d}. 1632) and of Thomas (1635). In Nichols' pedigree (*Leics.* 2. 864) he is described as "slain at Okeham 1647"—presumably in some fight of the Civil War. His distant cousin Andrew of Wistoe was a hot-headed cavalier.

Hawford, Edward: son of Edward: born at Kegworth. Admitted 10 April 1632. Re-admitted sizar under Mr W. More 3 March 164$\frac{1}{2}$.

B.A. 164$\frac{1}{2}$. Edward Hawford of Kegworth, son of William who was brother of Dr Edw. Hawford the Master, matric^{d}. 1570, was alive in 1603. This Edward may be his son but more probably his grandson.

Gibbons, John: son of John: born at Tealby, Lincs. Admitted 21 Oct. 1635. Re-admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 24 March 164$\frac{1}{2}$.

The date of his first admission is given wrongly: it was 21 Oct. 1634. See the account of him there. He was matric^{d}. 13 Dec. 1634.

One John Gibbons B.A. was instituted to Hinton Blewett, Somerset, 6 May 1640. Another John succeeded him 15 June 1663 (Weaver, *Somerset incumbents*, 270): his successor appears in Jan. 1670.

Hewit, Matthew: son of Robert, gent.: born at Linton in Craven. School: Burnsall, Yorks., under Mr Mason, 1 year. Admitted pensioner at St John's 14 May 1639: at Christ's pensioner under Mr Bainbridge 24 March 164$\frac{1}{2}$.

B.A. (Christ's) 164$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. (Sidney) 1652. Probably Matt. Hewitt, M.A., rector of one mediety of Linton, not before 1651–74 when he died. Founded the grammar school at Threshfield in the parish of Linton. Founder of Exhibitions at St John's College (Morant-Whitaker, *Craven*' 539).

Williamson, Francis: son of Francis, eques auratus: born in Southwark. School: (1) Westminster: (2) Hoddesdon. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 19 April 1642. Age 15.

Matric^{n}. not found. Admitted at the Inner Temple 3 Feb. 164$\frac{2}{3}$, as son of Sir Francis of Isleworth, Midds.

Hydes, William: son of Richard: born at Nottingham. School: Nottingham, under Mr Leeke, 7 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 11 May 1642. Age 17.

Admitted at Caius to the scholars' table 9 Dec. 1643: took no degree, neither did he matriculate. His father was a grocer (Venn, 1. 352, who gives no further history).

***Anderson, Nicholas**: son of Thomas: born at Biggins, near Kirkby [? Kendal], Westmoreland. School: Kirkby, for 10 years. Admitted sizar under the Master 13 May 1642. Age [not given].

B.A. 164$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1651. Elected Fellow (suc. Joh. Meadowes) before Lady Day 1652. Last payment Mids. 1657. One of these names was rector of Birkly, near Northallerton; resigned before Feb. 166$\frac{2}{3}$. Vicar of Holy Trinity Church, Hull 6 June 1662–89. Prebendary of York (Donnington) 3 Aug. 1681–89, when he probably died.

Haines, John: son of Thomas: born at Hastings. School: Tonbridge, for 4 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Siddall 28 May 1642. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. (Haynes) 15 Dec. 1642: B.A. (Haynes) 164$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1652. One Joh. Haynes was licensed to preach at Widford, Herts. 22 Dec. 1662. Perhaps the same as the rector of Hemingstone, Ipswich 23 March 166$\frac{2}{3}$, resigned 1668, also vicar of Henley (adjacent) 30 Aug. 1664, also resigned in 1668. Possibly the rector of Stanway, Essex, 28 May 1668; died before Apr. 1671.

Eyre, William: son of Robert: born at Raiton [Royton, near Worksop], Notts. School: (1) Staveley, under Mr Dand: (2) Laughton-[en-le-Morthen] under Mr Seton. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 28 May 1642. Age 15.

Eldest son of Robert Eyre by his wife, Elizabeth Sanderson of Blyth: born 1626. Admitted at the Inner Temple 28 May 1647. Died without issue (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 550). His father Robert was buried in the chancel of Worksop Church. His brother and successor, George, sold Royton.

Spranger, John: son of Richard: born at "Northwell" [North Weald] near Epping. School: Shenley, Herts., under Mr Harper. Admitted "manum privatae ferulae subducens," pensioner under Mr Brearley 31 May 1642. Age 16 "et amplius."

M.B. (Caius) 1649. Admitted fellow-commoner at Caius 11 April 1648. Probably M.D. of Leyden: of Haley Hall, Amwell, Herts. in 1660 when he obtained a grant of arms, and is called Doctor of Physic (Venn, 1. 371).

Middleton, Robert: son and heir of Charles, armiger: born at Belsay, Northumbd. School: (1) Newcastle, under Mr Oxley: (2) London (private) 4 years. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 3 June 1642. Age 14.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 21 Mar. 164$\frac{0}{1}$. Son of Charles of Belsay Castle and of Dorothy, daughter of Sir Rob. Bindlosse of Borwick Hall, Lancs. Robert Middleton of Belsay Castle. Sheriff of Northumberland 1652. Died unmarried April 1656 (Kimber, 2. 268).

Leeds, Edward: son of Samuel, clerk: born at Tittleshall, Norf. School: Tittleshall, under Mr Briggs. Admitted sizar to Mr Siddall (surety Mr Widdrington) 5 June 1642. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1654. Youngest of the three sons of the rector of Tittleshall admitted here. Master, before 1660 (see our Adm. Book), of Newark grammar school: thence he took boys with him to Bury St Edmund's, where he ruled the school 44 years 1663–1707: one of the most notable schoolmasters of the century. He kept a pack of hounds and, when his scholars pleased him, took them out with him on foot (Carlisle, 2. 516). Married Anne, daughter of Tho. Curtis, rector of Brandon. Died 20 Dec. 1707, aged 80. Author: *Methodus Graecam linguam docendi:* 1690.

Sibthorpe, John: son of John [birthplace not given]. School: Stamford, under Mr Humphry. Admitted sizar under Mr H. More 5 June 1642. Age 17.

B.A. 164$\frac{5}{6}$.

Lambton, John: son of John: born at Durham. School: (1) Durham, under Mr Smelt: "quae (schola), postquam Reformatoribus Scotis ussit in praedam huic alumno suo non modo veniam sed et necessitatem abeundi dedit (R. Widdrington)": (2) Lynn (master not given). Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 9 June 1642. Age 15.

Matricn. not found. Admitted at Gray's Inn 7 June 1643. Born 1624: son of John Lambton of Durham and of Catharine Kirlie. Married 1650 Margaret, daughter of Mich. Hall of Consett, and had one daughter Margaret, who married Sir Rob. Eden of Windleston. Buried at Crossgate 20 Aug. 1654 (Surtees, 2. 175).

Howard, William: eldest son of William, eques auratus: born at Naworth ("Nawarti"). "Non genere modo verum magnae indolis spe Gulielmum Howard avum, illustrissimum Thomam Norfolciae ducem abavum referens" (R.W.). Guardian, Will., Viscount Say, both his parents being dead. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 20 June 1642. Age 15.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 21 March 164$\frac{0}{1}$, as of Naworth, Knight. Died 1644 aged 17 (Collins, *Peerage*, 3. 503).

Milner, John: son of John: born at Halifax. School: Halifax, under Mr Halstead. Admitted sizar under Mr Wilding 21 June 1642. Age 15.

B.A. 164$\frac{4}{5}$; B.D. (*per lit. reg.*) 1662. Bapt^{d}. 10 Feb. 162$\frac{7}{8}$: son of John Milner of Skircoates in Halifax, and of Mary Ramsden. Married a sister of John Lake (whose acquaintance he made at Oldham, Lancs.): who as vicar of Leeds gave Milner the curacy of Beeston, Halifax, after the Restoration. Vicar of Leeds 2 Aug. 1673. Prebendary of Ripon 29 March 1681. A nonjuror in 1688. Retired to St John's, Cambridge—a fact which proves that his character commanded respect. He died there 16 Feb. 1702: and was buried in the College Chapel. Author: *Church History*, A.D. 1 *to Diocletian:* 4to 1688; and many other learned and polemical works of which see a list in D.N.B. He left behind him much matter in MS. (D.N.B.)

Burrows, Robert: admitted as Burrow: son of John: of Westmoreland. Admitted pensioner 21 June 1642 [no more].

B.A. 1645 (Mids.) (Burrows). One Rob. Burrows was rector of Hooton Roberts, near Rotherham, before 1671: died there before Aug. 1678. A Mr Burroughs had a school at Chesterford before 1653 and was Master of Saffron Walden in 1655 and in 1662.

Cleveland, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Hinckley, Leics. School: Hinckley, under (1) Mr Sharpe, (2) Mr Farmer. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 25 June 1642. Age 16.

Younger son of Thomas, vicar of Hinckley; brother of John, the poet (1627). Died at Hinckley 11 June 1643, and buried there. (Nichols, *Hinckley*, 135.)

Crase (?), **Francis**: son of Thomas: born at Battersea. School: Barnstaple, under Mr Branker, 3 years. Admitted sizar under the Master 30 June 1642 "cum iam fuisset adolescens annorum 26" [very big figures].

Matriculation not found. Perhaps Cruse, a Devonshire name, found at Oxford about this time. A Francis Crusoe of Norwich was admitted at Caius in 1669 (Venn, 1. 436).

Bainbridge, Edward: admitted as Bainbrigge: son of Thomas (the Master, "diligentissimi et vigilantissimi custodis"—says Gerard Wood): born at Cambridge. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 6 Oct. 1642. Age [not given].

B.A. 164$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1650. Probably the Edward Bainbridge who in 1702 gave £20 towards the reparation of the chapel.

Simonds, Samuel: son of John: born at Yeldham, Essex. School: [Steeple] Bumpstead, under Mr Thornebeck, 3 years. Admitted at Cath. Hall, 13 April 1640: at Christ's pensioner under Mr H. More 29 Oct. 1642.

B.A. (Symonds) 164$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. (Pemb.) 1647. Fellow of Pembroke. Younger brother of Richard (1631). Perhaps the Samuel Symonds M.A. ordained deacon and priest, Lincoln, July 1661. One was licensed to preach in the church of Colne Engaine, Essex, and elsewhere in the diocese 13 Nov. 1662: he died before April 1667. Another Sam. Symonds B.A. (but perhaps of Oriel, Oxford) was ordained deacon and priest, Exeter, 13 Jan. 166$\frac{0}{1}$—and in 1655 was already beneficed in Devon (Shaw, 2. 450). Yet another (but called B.A.) was rector of Murston, Kent 18 Nov. 1664, patron Sir Edward Hales, perhaps till 1694.

Hancock, Richard: son of John: born at Newcastle. School: Newcastle, under Mr Oxley, 6 years. Admitted sizar to Mr Knightley (surety Mr Widdrington) 1 Nov. 1642. Age 16.
Matric^d. 15 Dec. 1642.

Wills, Robert: son of Thomas: born at Morpeth. School: Morpeth, under Mr Oxley, 5 years. Admitted sizar to Mr Knightley (surety Mr Widdrington) 1 Nov. 1642. Age 15.
Matric^d. 15 Dec. 1642. A brother, Thomas, admitted 1650.

***Owtram, William**:
B.A. (Trin.) 164$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1649; D.D. 1662. Born 17 Mar. 162$\frac{5}{6}$ at Barlow, near Chesterfield, son of Robert Owtram. Matric^d. from Trinity, 13 May 1642. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1648 (succeeding Sam. Wilson). He had generally two or three pupils: several men of good position in 1655. Junior Proctor, 1655. On 17 May 1656 he was presented by the College to the rectory of Navenby, when Chris. Shute resigned. His last payment was at Mich^s. 1657. He resigned Navenby on his institution to St Mary Woolnoth, London, 1659. Rector of St Margaret, Westminster 1664–79 (Cole says that he remained at his post during the plague) and Prebendary of Westminster from 30 July 1670. Just a year before he was made Archdeacon of Leicester. These posts he held till his death, at the age of 55, 23 Aug. 1679. He was buried in Westminster Abbey. He was a "nervous and accurate writer and an excellent preacher: unusually well skilled in rabbinical learning." His chief work was the well-known *De Sacrificiis*, 1677—in which the Jewish and Gentile sacrifices are contrasted with the sacrifice of Christ. An English translation was published as late as 1817. Twenty of his sermons on various occasions were published after his death by James Gardiner afterwards Bishop of Lincoln.
His portrait is in the College Hall. (D.N.B.)

Shore, John:
B.A. (Dublin), year unknown; M.A. (Christ's) 1648; M.D. 1656.
Perhaps rector of St Thomas at Cliffe, Lewes, 3 Feb. 167$\frac{3}{4}$ collated by the Archbishop. In the Record Office entry the words "clark, pharmacopola" follow the name. Perhaps rector of Hamsey, near Lewes 21 Aug. 1674–81. But see Foster *Al. Ox.* 1352. The register at St Thomas's gives no help.

We have reached the time when the work of the University was seriously disturbed by civil commotions. Already, in August 1642, Oliver Cromwell had been appointed to take care for the peace and safety of Cambridge, and to exercise the trainbands and volunteers. The "violence and rapine of the King's soldiers" was real, if sometimes exaggerated: and the Association of the Eastern Counties to guard against it was formed by Ordinance of Parliament in December. Earlier in 1643 came the gathering of 30,000 troops to defend the place against Lord Capel, and 1000 were left, when the alarm had past, as a permanent garrison: during the spring and early summer the town was fortified. Although the House of Lords interfered in March to prevent the University from being "plundered and spoiled"; and though the damage actually done—*i.e.* the destruction of bridges over the Cam—was justified on military grounds: there can be little doubt that Cambridge was an unpleasant place of residence: sharp discipline prevailed, and there were frequent rumours of attacks. The treatment given to the Heads of Colleges on Good Friday is well known (see under Sam. Ward, page 195): and individuals were no doubt often molested, as was Will. Power at the beginning of the Easter term (page 209). The

public solemnities of Commencement were dispensed with by Grace in June, degrees being conferred privately in the Novum Sacellum—the catalogue room of the University Library: this happened in 1644 also. A petition sent about the same time to both Houses of Parliament records the desolation of the Schools, the thin numbers and the shortened revenues of the Colleges. In July Col. Cromwell sent to Cambridge the prisoners whom he had taken: they were kept in the first court of St John's whence no doubt they held correspondence through their windows with "scholars and others" which alarmed the Parliamentarians. In August Cambridge had to bear its share in the assessment for paying 10,000 troops. In October there was another petition to Parliament which alleged sequestration of libraries and other goods of Masters of Colleges and of the revenues of the Colleges: the Earl of Manchester became their champion, and Parliament confirmed his action. In December came Dowsing's spoliation of the College chapels. Early in 1644 the Ordinance for the regulation of the University and for the removal of "scandalous ministers" was passed and on March 13 began the ejection of several Heads and Fellows (see for a fuller account Cooper's *Annals*, 3. 325–84).

It is natural that students came in small numbers, and those chiefly drawn from neighbouring counties. In 1643 only 14 came to Christ's: of these, one from Giggleswick, one from Kirkby Lonsdale. From Aug. 1643 to May 1644, there was only one, Thomas Potts, on Nov. 2, under his brother John, a Fellow. At St John's from October to May there was only one, in Jan., from Stretham in the Isle of Ely. Caius suffered somewhat less: from Mich. 1643 to Mich. 1644 there were 19, of whom 13 were East Anglians. But the depression was temporary: and it must be inferred that the nation was not much disquieted by the change in the *personnel* of the governing bodies of the Colleges. Twenty freshmen came to Christ's before the end of 1644, and sixty in 1645—including doubtless many who should have come in the previous year.

Bernard, Edward: son of Christopher, clerk: born at Dickleburgh, Norf. School: Diss, under Mr Lanceter, 8 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Wilding 21 Jan. 164$\frac{2}{3}$. Age 16.

B.A. (Mids.) 1646. Son of Chris. Bernard, rector of Dickleburgh and of Alice Congham of Wells. One Edw. Bernard instituted 1662 to Diss rectory, Ri. Moore being ejected, on the presentation of Joh. Hobart: died there 1678: buried four children between 1662 and 1670. (Blomefield, 1. 12; 130.)

Fisher, Henry: son of Richard: born in Ireland. School: Cork, under Mr Godinch [*sic*]. Was three years at Trin. Coll. Dublin under Mr Rob. Coke. Admitted sizar to Mr H. More (surety Mr W. More) between 21 Jan. and 20 Feb. 164$\frac{2}{3}$.

Matric^d^. July 1643. One of these names was vicar of Wartling, Sussex 2 Feb. 166$\frac{3}{4}$, and of Hove 6 June 1664, patron in each case, Visc^t^. Montague: the latter vacant before Nov. 1668.

Heath: admitted 20 Feb. 164$\frac{2}{3}$ [no more].

John Heath mat^d^. July 1645: B.A. (Heathe) 164$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1650. He had resided during the troublous times but had not matriculated. One of these names was presented by the Crown to the vicarage of Tysoe, 23 March 167$\frac{0}{1}$: but perhaps of Trin. College, Oxford.

Folds, Thomas: son of William: born at Loughborough. School: Loughborough, under Mr Laughtonhouse [*sic*], 8 years. Admitted sizar to Mr H. More (surety M^r^ [Will.] More) 25 Feb. 164$\frac{2}{3}$.

Matriculated 2 July 1645: B.A. (Foulds) 164$\frac{6}{7}$.

Lynne, Thomas: son of Marmaduke: born at Salisbury. Admitted 9 Jan. 164$\frac{2}{3}$ [no more].

B.A. 164$\frac{4}{5}$. Matriculated from Trinity, Oxford 26 June 1640, aged 15: son of Marmaduke, doctor, of Salisbury, son of John, LL.D. (Camb.) 1618, Chancellor of Salisbury.

Raymond, Thomas: son of Robert: born at Bowers Gifford. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh, 5 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 5 April 1643. Age 16.

B.A. (Mids.) 1646 (Rayment). Born 1627. Admitted at Gray's Inn 6 Feb. 164$\frac{4}{5}$. Serjeant at Law 1677. Judge of the Exchequer Bench 8 May 1679: knighted on June 26: transferred to the Common Pleas 7 Feb. 16$\frac{79}{80}$: and to the King's Bench 29 April 1680. Lived at Tremnall Park, Essex. Died while on circuit 14 July 1683: buried at Downham, Essex. By his wife Anne, daughter of Sir Edw. Fishe, bar^{t}. he had an only son Robert (adm. 1689) afterwards Lord Raymond, Chief Justice of England. (D.N.B.)

Axtell, William: son of William: born at Shentley [Shenley], Herts. School: Shenley, under Mr Horx [? Horrocks]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 6 April 1643. Age 18.

Perhaps B.A. (Queens') 1646: but no matric^{n}. found at any College.

Clewer, William: son of William: born at Towcester, Northants. School: Towcester, under Mr Heale, 3 years. Admitted sizar to Mr Potts (tutor Mr Knightley) 7 April 1643. Age 15.

B.A. 1646 (Mids.), incorporated at Oxford 16$\frac{49}{50}$; M.A. (Ch. Ch.) 1650; D.D. (*per lit. reg.*) 1671. Minister of Ashton, Northants. (Foster). Perhaps vicar of Croydon, Surrey 30 July 1660: presented to the rectory (sinecure) of Tarring, Sussex 8 Feb. 166$\frac{0}{1}$ (*Public Records Report*, 46. 38).

Walker, William: son of Henry: born at Giggleswick. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Lucas. Admitted sizar under Mr Bainbridge 29 June 1643. Age 18.

B.A. 164$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1650. Three head-masters of these names about this time. One was master of Giggleswick school 1648–56. Another was master of Bentham school (not far distant) before 1651 (see under Ja. Procter, adm. 17 March 1651): and, perhaps, vicar of Whalley 1651–6. Another, somewhat later, had preferment in Lincs. from 1663 (including the prebend of Long Stow 166$\frac{5}{6}$–84 when he died): he was master of Louth School: and was (probably) also the Master of Grantham in 1679 who gave a silver chalice to the church: but the donor is described as B.D. (Turnor, *Grantham*, p. 31) and was therefore probably of Trinity (B.D. 1666).

***Wilson, Samuel**: son of James: born at Kirkby Lonsdale. School: Kirkby Lonsdale, under M^{r} "Tatetome" [Tatham], 11 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Bainbridge 29 June 1643. Age 18.

B.A. 164$\frac{6}{7}$. Fellow for a short time, succeeding Hen. Field: first payment was at Midsummer 1648: his last at Michaelmas. He is probably too young to have been the minister of Peterborough who received an augmentation of his stipend (£75) in Sept. 1649 (Shaw, 2. 538), and a further increase in 1658.

Stennet, Samuel: son of William (clerk): born at Norwich. Educated at home by his father "per spatium aliquot annorum" (!). Admitted sizar to Mr Norton (surety Mr Widdrington) 4 July 1643. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. (Stinnet) 6 July 1643: B.A. 1646 (Mids.). The father was either Will. Stinnet (mat^{d}. 1603) or Will. Stennet (mat^{d}. 1609)—both beneficed in Norwich. A brother (apparently)—John Stinnet—adm. 1648.

Stone, John: son and heir of Richard, eques auratus: born at Stukeley, Hunts. School: Oundle. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 2 Aug. 1643. Age 16.

Matric^d. July 1644. Sir Richard Stone, apparently a Londoner, married twice: by his first wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Bennett, merchant of London, he had two sons, John and Edward. John Stone married (1) Catherine, daughter and coheir of Sir John Carleton of Brightwell Park, Oxford: and had by her six sons and one daughter: (2) Frances Glanville, of Broad Hinton, Wilts. He died 1704 and was buried at Brightwell, where his son, Carleton, succeeded him. (Burke, *H.C.* 260.)

Potts, Thomas: son of Thomas, clerk: born at Kirby-Cane, Norfolk. School: (1) Beccles, under Mr Neave, 4 years: (2) Bungay, under Mr Creed, 2 years. Admitted sizar to Mr Brearley (surety, Mr Potts) 2 Nov. 1643. Age 18.

Brother of John (163$\frac{5}{6}$) the Fellow: matriculation not found.

Brownesgrave, William: son of Walter, clerk: born at Tene [probably Team], Staffs. [no date of admission].

Matric^d. (Brumsgrove) 4 July 1644.

***Rust, George**:

B.A. (Cath.) 164$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1650; B.D. 1658: he had a D.D. not at Cambridge, perhaps in Ireland. Born in Cambridge. Elected Fellow of Christ's before Mids. 1649 in place of Nat. Reding. Cudworth described him in 1656 to Sec^y. Thurloe as "an understanding pious and discreet man... of exceeding good parts and a generall scholar, but one that seems not so willing to divert himselfe from preaching and divinity, which he hath of late intended: otherwise I know his parts are such as would enable him for any employment." (*Cal. Dom. Papers.*) His Divinity Act, 1658, on the question "fore resurrectionem corporis suadet Scriptura nec refragatur Ratio" attracted much attention. The agreement in philosophic tenets between H. More, Cudworth, and Rust may have been a reason for the introduction of Rust into this College: he was always on friendly terms with them, as were the other two men from Cath. Hall, elected here in the same year, Tho. Fuller and Jos. Sedgwick, though neither of them is classed with the Platonists, as Rust is. Frequent mention of him is made in Worthington's *Diary*. He was also intimate with Joseph Glanville of Oxford, the author (*inter alia*) of *Sadducismus Triumphatus*, who edited the *Discourse of Truth* after Rust's death. Rust's last payment was at Lady Day 1659: I do not know why he left Cambridge then. Bp. Jeremy Taylor invited him to Ireland (?) in 1660, where he was ordained deacon and priest 7 May 1661, and appointed Dean of Connor Aug. 1661. Rector of Island Magee, 1662. He preached Bp. Taylor's funeral sermon, and succeeded him 8 Nov. 1667 as Bishop of Dromore—fitly if Glanville's estimate be true that Rust "had all the qualifications of a primitive Bishop and of an extraordinary man." He held his new office but a short time, dying at the age of about 46 of a fever in Dec. 1670: he was buried in the same vault as Jeremy Taylor in Dromore Cathedral. His chief works are *A Letter of Resolution concerning Origen* (defending that Bishop), 1661: *A Discourse of Truth* (mentioned above), and *A Discourse of the Use of Reason in Matters of Religion, showing that Christianity contains nothing repugnant to Right Reason, against Enthusiasts and Deists*, edited by Hen. Hallywell, of Christ's, 1633: who also in 1686 edited all Rust's *Remains*, and dedicated them to Bishop Lake. Rust's writings certainly give the Platonist views a clear expression: and perhaps justify Glanville in saying that he gave a new turn to Cambridge studies, seeing "the nakedness of phrases and

fancies," so that he outgrew "the pretended orthodoxy of those days" and returned to primitive learning and theology. (D.N.B.: Cooper, *Annals*, 3. 545.)

It is noted in D.N.B. that on 20 Oct. 1663 Rust in preaching a funeral sermon quoted the line "New presbyter is but old priest writ large" from Milton's sonnet written about 1645 but not published till 1673. Circulation of MS. poems before publication was not uncommon: Shakespeare's sonnets were so circulated: but is it known that any of Milton's were? Rust, though born in Cambridge was probably not more than six years old when Milton left: possibly Milton knew Rust's parents: possibly Rust was in London in 1659–60.

Syrigg, Richard:
B.A. 1646 (Mids.). His earlier course not found.

Fletcher, John: son of Thomas, armiger: born at Bracon-Ash, Norf. School: (1) Bury, under Mr Stephens: (2) Pakenham, under Mr Wright: (3) private, under Dr Blemville [Blemell] see page 331 ("privatis conatibus"). Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 15 May 1644. Age 15.

Brother of Will. (1638). Matriculation not found. A brother, Bartholomew, was admitted at Caius, 23 April 1645.

Barnes, William: son of William: born at Landbeach. School: Chesterfield [? Chesterford], Essex, under Mr Burrowes. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 15 May 1644. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 4 July 1644. One Will. Barnes rector of Patching, Sussex, 21 Oct. 1671, patron the Archbishop. Perhaps the man who was sent, also by the Archbishop, to St Andrew, Buckland-in-Dover 28 March 1673.

Briggs, Edmund: son of Edmund: born at Henning [? Honing], Norfolk. School: Norwich, under Mr Stinnet. Admitted sizar under Mr Knightley ("ius nactus introitus sub Mro Knightley tutorem invenit Mrem Widdrington") 14 June 1644. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{7}{8}$. Perhaps of Houghton, Norfolk: see Burke, *Ext. Bar.* 82.

Lasher, Henry: son of Nathaniel: born at Hastings. School: Hastings, under Mr Car. Admitted sizar under Mr Huxley 24 June 1644. Age 18.

B.A. 164$\frac{7}{8}$.

Wright, Samuel: son of Nathaniel: born in London. School: (1) London, under Mr Brownsmith: (2) "Canonii vulgo Chelmsford," under Mr Hooker. Travelled six years in France and Spain not for profit but for love of foreign arts and tongues. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Brearley 28 June 1644. Age 29.

B.A. 164$\frac{5}{6}$, incorporated at Oxford; B.D. 12 Sept. 1661 (*Al. Ox.* 1688). Eldest son of Nat. Wright merchant (son of John of Wrightsbridge, Essex) and of Lydia, daughter of Edw. James, merchant of London. (*Vis^n^. of London* 1634.) One of these names was rector of Stockton, Wilts. 23 July 1660. Another was ejected from Heanor, Derbs. 1662: lived many years afterwards in great weakness. (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 322.)

Dickyns, William: son of William: born in London. School: Bishop Stortford, under Mr Leigh, 6 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 29 June 1644. Age 15.

Matric^d^. July 1646. Perhaps exhibitioner at Balliol, Oxford 1648; B.A. 23 May 1649: Fellow, by appointment of the Visitors 1651: M.A. 10 July 1651. Perhaps admitted at Gray's Inn 28 Dec. 1649: barrister

1660. The father is probably the Will. Dickins of London, gent., who was son of William of Haselwood, Derbs., and married Mary, daughter of Ralph Brooke, Esq., York Herald. (*Vis*^{n}. *of London* 1634, 1. 232.) Another Will. Dickins "citizen of London" was son of John Dickins of Bobbington, Staff. (*Vis*^{n}. *of Staffs.* 166$\frac{3}{4}$.) He had two great-nephews Tomyns and John —perhaps the Tho. and John admitted 1679.

Beech, Andrew: son of Andrew: born in London. School: private, under Mr Perkins. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 29 June 1644. Age 16.

Subsequently a member of Caius (see Venn, 1. 384): intruded as a Senior Fellow, 1652–5: adm^{d}. M.A. 1652 "per mandatum visitatoris" (so Registrary Richardson); M.D. (Padua) 1657. On application for M.A., being then a student in Physic, stated that he "had formerly omitted his B.A. degree with an intention to travel and take his degree in some University in the Low Countries": that he had been in Holland with the late Embassy, and been serviceable to the State (*ib.*). Candidate of the College of Physicians, 1660 (see Munk).

Butler, John: son of Richard, clerk: born at Hadleigh. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh "in mediocrem eruditionis spem." Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 1 July 1644.

B.A. 164$\frac{7}{8}$. Ordained (Joh. Butler B.A. of Christ's) deacon, York, Aug. 1662: licensed to cure of Langtoft. One of these names rector of Steeple Bumpstead 25 Oct. 1673, where he died before April 1689. Others possible.

Taylor, Nicholas: son of Nicholas: born at Warmington, Northants. School: Oundle, under Mr Johnson. Admitted sizar to Mr Huxley (tutor Mr Wilding) 2 July 1644. Age 15.

Matric^{n}. not found. One of these names was rector of Whitsbury, Wilts. 5 Feb. 166$\frac{2}{3}$, patron Dr Brooke: but according to Foster, of Queen's, Oxford.

Here follows a note by the praelector Ralph Tonstall on the entry of the year up to commencement. "Feralis erat hic annus: ceterum ne Samnium in ipso quoque Samnio desideras, ecce novem sumus [May–July 1644]: ad Musarum saltem numerum adspiravimus."

Swaffield, Joseph: son of Matthew: born at Dorchester. School: Dorchester, under Mr Will. Reve. Admitted sizar under Mr Brearley 20 July 1644. Age 18.

Not matriculated. Left Cambridge without a degree because of sickness. Became assistant to Mr Allein of Batcomb, Somerset: left through ill health. Chaplain to Sir Tho. Trenchard, Dorset. In 1649 rector of Odstock, Wilts.: silenced 1662. Wandered to many places, but chiefly resident at Salisbury: committed to prison there 1674: released 1675. Had several invitations to London, but declined them, apprehending that it would be difficult to find any minister for Salisbury. Died there Sept. 1681 aged 56. "A great generous soul in a little sickly body." (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 508.)

Richardson, William: son of Thomas, "ordinis equestris": born in London. School: (1) London, under Mr Tatnam (? Tottenham): (2) Norwich, under Mr Townsley: (3) Shelly? (in Suff.), under Mr Gooding: (4) Beccles, under Mr Neev (Neave). Admitted, after leaving these "literatuli" (?), fellow-commoner under Mr Brearley 1 Aug. 1644. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 1647; B.A. 164$\frac{7}{8}$. Admitted Gray's Inn 26 Nov. 1648 as of Honingham, near Norwich. Son of Sir Thomas Richardson who died 1642 aged 45 and of Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Will. Hewet: grandson of Sir Thomas, the Lord Chief Justice (admitted 1584). Serjeant at Law. Married

Abigail Chandler (widow). Will dated 8 March 168½. Buried at St Lawrence Pountney.

Pettifer, William: son of Maurice: born at Lutterworth. School: (1) Lutterworth, under Mr Cocks, 6 years: (2) Hinckley, under Mr Sharpe, 3 years—all spent "inter grammaticastros." Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 11 Sept. 1644. Age 18.

B.A. 164⅞. Ordained deacon, Lincoln, April 1661. One of these names, and B.A., vicar of Foxton near Market Harborough, 30 June 1673. Probably vicar of Lubbenham All Saints (adjacent) 1674–1700 (Nichols, *Leics.* II. ii. 705).

Dunch, John: son of John: born at Hastings. School: Whadlington [Whatlington, near Battle], under Mr Sarse. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington — Oct. 1644. Age 18.

Matricn. not found. Some account given in Noble's *Memoirs of the House of Cromwell* (2. 156) of the very old family of Dunch of Little Wittenham, Wallingford: Sir William was uncle by marriage to the Protector. I cannot connect these Johns with this stock, nor with a branch (*ib.* 442) at N. Baddesley, Hants.

Bedingfield, Thomas: son of Thomas, eques auratus: born in London. School: Hadleigh, under Mr Pool. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr H. More 1 Nov. 1644. Age 16.

Son of Sir Thomas, Judge of the Common Pleas, and of Elizabeth Hoskins of Oxted, Surrey: first cousin of Phil. Bedingfield (1637) and of Edward (1646). The father retired in 1649 to his father's home at Darsham near Halesworth, Suff. where he was buried 1661. Thomas, the son, of Darsham, married Hannah, daughter of Phil. Bacon of Woolverstone, and had children. Probably died 1684, and buried at Darsham. (*Genealogist*, ii. 29.)

Crosse, Richard: son of William: born at King's Bromley, Staffs. School: Lichfield, under Mr Frankland. Admitted sizar under Dr Bainbridge 5 Nov. 1644. Age 19.

Migrated to St John's 31 Oct. 1645 with testimonial of "modest behaviour" from the Master, W. More and H. More: returned again and was B.A. (Christ's) 164⅞; M.A. 1652; B.D. (*per lit. reg.*) 1661. Vicar of Drayton in Hales (Market Drayton), Salop 25 March 1664: of Lapley, Staffs. 8 Oct. 1667: of Hanbury 6 Feb. 166⅞. On 23 Jan. 167⁰⁄₁ he prayed for institution to Baginton, Warw. to which he had been presented by Sir Will. Bromley, K.C.B.—on the death of Gilb. Warden (1627)—the bishopric of Lichfield being vacant. Instituted 28 Jan. 167⁰⁄₁: where he died about 1702, when the College received from him by will £300 for the Chapel.

Boyer, Thomas: son of Richard: born at Remston, Leics. [originally Notts. but corrected: probably Rempstone, Notts., near the border]. School: Loughborough, under Mr Wilde. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 14 Nov. 1644. Age 16.

B.A. 164⅜. Probably a minister and member of the Notts. Voluntary Association in 1658 (Shaw, 2. 452). Rector of Rempstone 18 Oct. 1662.

One of the same names (but less likely) was P.C. of Muggleswick, Durham, and ejected 1662, but afterwards conformed. (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 494: Surtees, 2. 362).

Cotton, Samuel: son of Thomas: born at Laughton, Leics. School: "Sildbeae" [probably Sileby], Leics., under Mr Partridge. Admitted pensioner under Mr Potts 15 Nov. 1644. Age 18.

Matricn. not found. Brother of Will. 1639. The father was perhaps

Thomas, 1609. Sam Cotton, of Dadlington, near Hinckley, Leics.; J.P. and D.L. for the county. Married Eleanor, daughter of Sir John Barnard of Abington, Northants. Alive in 1683. (Nichols, *Leics.* 4. 64.)

Powell, Robert: son of Edward: born in London. School: Shrewsbury, under Mr Chaloner. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brearley 19 Nov. 1644. Age 17.

Matricd. July 1645. He was Brearley's last pupil; the tutor was ejected before the end of the year: and (possibly for that cause) Powell migrated to Pembroke. B.A. (Pemb.) 164$\frac{8}{9}$, incorpd. Oxford 164$\frac{8}{9}$: Fellow of All Souls by order of the House of Commons 3 Oct. 1648 (Burrows, *Visitors' Register*, 173): complained of unfair treatment 1649 and 1650 (*ib.* 279 and 305) and in each case supported by the Visitors. M.A. (Oxford) 1651, incorpd. Cambridge 1654; B.D. and D.D. (Oxford) 1663, incorpd. Cambridge 1678. Son of Edw. Powell of Park, Whittington, near Oswestry, born 1629. He changed his politics: became Chaplain to the King and Canon of St Asaph 1660. Rector of Hodnet, 1662. Archdeacon of Salop in Lichfield 11 Feb. 166$\frac{2}{3}$. Rector of Whittington 1666–81. Chancellor of St Asaph 1670. Died 1683. His son Robert admitted here 1680.

Gibson, John: son of Thomas: born at Ridlington, Ruts. School: Uppingham, under Mr Meares. Admitted sizar under Mr Matthews 17 Dec. 1644. Age 17.

Matricd. 2 July 1645. Brother of Thomas (1631) and of Abraham (163$\frac{8}{9}$). Migrated to St John's 4 Nov. 1647, with leave from Dr Bolton and seven Fellows. His tutor, Nat. Mathew, was ejected with the other Fellows about the end of 1644.

Sleigh, Gervase: son of Samuel, eques auratus: born at Ash, Derbs. Educated at home by Mr Ball. Admitted fellow-commoner under his former tutor, now Fellow, 31 Dec. 1644. Age 15.

Matricn. not found. Admitted at Gray's Inn 17 July 1645. Eldest son of Sir Samuel Sleigh of Ash (matrd. 1621) by his first wife Judith Boys: half-brother of Samuel and Edward (1655) of Dalbury. Died 1649, aged 20 (Jewitt, *Reliquary*, 6. 150). Buried in the chancel of Sutton-on-the-Hill, as was his mother Judith, 1634.

***Fuller, Thomas**:

B.A. (Cath. Hall) 164$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1651; B.D. 1659; D.D. 1665: he had a royal mandate for the degree, but performed the usual exercises. Elected Fellow before Mich. 1649, in place of Sam. Langley. Hen. Newcome records how Fuller was "prevaricator" at the Commencement 1651 (*Autoby.*, 29) "when four commenced Doctors in Divinity," including Dr Cudworth and Dr Lightfoot. He was Taxor 1656, and Mildmay Preacher 1659. From 1651 onward he had a few pupils. In 1659 he was presented by the College to the rectory of Navenby which Will. Owtram had vacated: he was instituted 19 Oct. 1660; and his last payment as Fellow was Michs. (? Xmas) 1661. On 11 July 1665 he wrote to Secy. Williamson, respecting the mandate for his D.D. degree, that Dr Widdrington denies having ever received such letters (thereby obliging Fuller to perform the exercises) and asking Williamson for help to detect the fraud: he also says that the incumbent of Newark will resign at such time as may save his (Fuller's) appointment thereto: but that he (Fuller) will not leave Navenby during the sickness. Nothing came of this—and Fuller held Navenby for 40 years, his successor Rob. Bevin being presented 30 April 1701. He did succeed in 1670 in obtaining the rectory of Willingale Doe in Essex, worth £16 a year, though distant "beyond the limit allowed by the Canon." This was allowed, "the person being well approved" (*Lambeth Register*)

Moore, George:
B.A. 164$\frac{7}{8}$. Probably George Mower admitted 3 June 1645, and M.A. 1652: though the year seems one too early.

Melling, Bernard: son of Robert: born at Summersey [?Somerleyton near Yarmouth, or Somersham near Ipswich], Suff. School: Norwich, under Mr Lovering. Admitted at Queens' 1644: at Christ's pensioner under Mr H. More 25 Jan. 164$\frac{4}{5}$. Age 16.
Matricn. not found.

Ormston, Philip: son of Robert: born at Loughborough. School: Loughborough, under Mr John Blower. Admitted sizar under Mr W. More 5 Feb. 164$\frac{4}{5}$. Age 16.
Matricn. not found. "Brought to Oxford by the Puritanical party in 1648" (Bloxam). B.A. (Magd., Oxford) 164$\frac{8}{9}$. Usher (ostiarius) of Magd. Coll. School 1649–51. Ordained deacon, Lincs., Feb. 166$\frac{0}{1}$: priest same day, and vicar of Claxton, Leics. Succeeded Humph. Babington as rector of Keyworth, Notts., 1662. Ordained priest, Oxford, 1663 June. Head Master of Boston School 1663–74. Rector of Scremby, Lincs. 20 May 1676–82. Buried at Wispington 18 Oct. 1682 (Walter, *Parishes round Horncastle*, 242. *Al. Ox.* 1092).

Cranwell, Luke: son of Edward: born at Loughborough. School: Loughborough, under Mr Blower. Admitted sizar under Mr W. More 5 Feb. 164$\frac{4}{5}$. Age 17.
B.A. 164$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. (Pemb.) 1659. Presented by Tho. Sleigh, Mayor, and the burgesses of Derby (see form in Cox, *Derbs. Churches*, 4. 148) on 1 July 1656 to the vicarage of St Peter's, Derby: ejected 1662. Took to physic and maintained himself and family in comfort: "had a good invention and found out some happy and effectual medicines." As a preacher he was "not very ready in elocution but very scriptural solid and substantial in all his discourses: a wise courageous zealous and upright man." (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 315.) He removed from Derby to Kegworth, where he died 11 Nov. 1683. Author: *The holding of Bishop and Presbyter equally vindicated from heresy:* 1661.

Cammell, Thomas: son of Robert: born at Diss. School: Diss, under Mr Gib[b]s. Admitted sizar under Mr Meddows 5 Feb. 164$\frac{4}{5}$. Age 16.
B.A. 164$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1652. Probably rector of Worlingham, near Beccles 30 Nov. 1661–65. Rector of the adjacent parish, North Cove, 27 Feb. 166$\frac{2}{3}$, *vice* Tho. Burrage, resigned, patron the Crown.

Pawlett, John: son of William: born at Trumpington, Cambs. School: Perse. Admitted sizar under Mr Worger 23 Feb. 164$\frac{4}{5}$. Age 16.
B.A. 164$\frac{8}{9}$. Perhaps ordained deacon, Lincoln, Sept. 1662. A John Pawlett was minister at Tadlow, 1657–8 (Lambeth MSS. 937): perhaps afterwards took Orders in the Church of England.

Grey, Matthew: son of James: born at Norwich. School: Norwich, under Mr Lovering. Admitted sizar under Mr Ball 10 Feb. 164$\frac{4}{5}$. Age 17.
Matricd. 2 July 1645.

More, William: son of Robert: born at Derby. School: Derby, under Mr Bingham. Admitted sizar under Mr Redding 8 March 164$\frac{4}{5}$. Age 19.
Matricd. 17 Dec. 1645.

Winney, Samuel: son of William: born at Kingswood, Wilts. School: Wotton under Edge, under Mr Woodward. Admitted sizar under Mr Harrison 26 March 1645. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. 2 July 1645. One Sam. Winney was minister of Stanton-Drew in Somerset, and received augmentation £29. 14*s*. 0*d*. (Shaw, 2. 541) in 1649: men were ordained, and called to the cure of souls, young at this time: see under Henry Pendlebury (p. 494).

Walter, John: son of Thomas: born at Ivesham [? Ightham], Kent. Educated at home by his father. Admitted at Clare: then sizar at Christ's under Mr Worger 31 March 1645. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 17 Dec. 1645.

Herris, Thomas: admitted as Harris: son of Arthur, eques auratus: born at Woodham Mortimer, Essex. School: Chelmsford, under Mr Peake. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 18 Mar. 164$\frac{4}{5}$. Age 18.

Matric^{n}. not found. Admitted at the Inner Temple 10 Dec. 1644. Brother of Salter Herris (1639). One of these names was an Elder for Maldon (to which Woodham Mortimer is near), Dengie *Classis*, 1648, Israel Hewit (of Christ's) being minister.

Herris, Arthur: admitted as Harris: son of Sir Arthur: born at Woodham Mortimer. School (as Thomas above). Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 18 March 164$\frac{4}{5}$. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 2 July 1645. Arthur Herris of Stock, Essex. Married Mary, daughter of Peter Dekin of Astley, Salop: had a son Arthur, born 1654. (*Essex Vis^{n}*. 1664.)

Finch, John: son of Heneage, eques auratus: born in London. School: Eton, under Mr Norris: then at Oxford under Edw. Sylvester [of Balliol]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Potts 11 April 1645. Age 18.

Removed to Oxford, perhaps because of the disturbance in Christ's: John Potts his tutor either died or was ejected before the end of the year. Admitted at Balliol, but matric^{n}. not given by Foster: B.A. 1647, incorp^{d}. Cambridge 1647 as a pupil of Henry More: matric^{d}. 10 Apr. 1647; M.A. 1649; M.D. (Padua) 1660, incorp^{d}. Cambridge 20 Sept. 1660. Born 1626: third son of Sir Heneage Finch, Speaker of the House of Commons, and of Frances Bell of Beaupré. Had a pass 7 Nov. 1651, to travel with two servants beyond seas: in a letter from Lyons 2 Apr. 1652 he tells his half-sister Anne (afterwards Lady Conway) of his troubles from the French armies and from highwaymen, and how he was robbed of everything. Tho. Baines (1638) is mentioned as his companion. In 1653 he set out again and settled at Padua where he was one of the two Syndics of the University. He was for a time Professor at Pisa, where the Grand Duke of Tuscany "furnished him with all things convenient for the making experiments in the way of physick" (Worthington, 1. 339). Returned to England, and was elected Extraordinary Fellow of the College of Physicians 26 Feb. 166$\frac{0}{1}$, and knighted 10 June 1661. F.R.S. 1663. Sent to the Court of Tuscany 1665, where he was a *persona grata*. Ambassador to Constantinople 1672. Went on a special mission to Adrianople 1675: see under Sir Tho. Baines (page 455). Returned to England early in 1682: and visited the College, when he was received with great honour (see my *History*, p. 198): he came to arrange for the tomb of his friend Baines in the Chapel, and also to settle the conditions of a benefaction of £4000 in the name of the two friends: fee farm rents to the value of £220 a year were to be purchased, of which the Master was to receive £50 a year in augmentation of his stipend: two Fellows, £60 each, and two scholars, £12 each: the remainder to go to the general purposes of the College. These Fellows were in a better position than the Foundation Fellows, who received at that time about £50 a year each: they were free

from the obligation to take Orders, and if they studied Law or Physic, might travel out of England for one or more periods of three years: if in England, they were bound to residence like the others. Founder's kin were to be preferred. Sir John was to nominate the first Fellows and scholars: after his death the College gave his nephew, Daniel, Earl of Nottingham, the right of nomination for life: he lived long and nominated seven. Sir John died suddenly in London on 14 Nov. of the same year, aged 56. His body was brought to Cambridge and laid in the same vault as that of Sir Thomas Baines. The place for a great monument—still surviving with an inscription by Henry More—was selected at the wish of the College by his nephew. (D.N.B.)

Bernard, John: son of Robert: born at Northampton. School: Huntingdon, under Mr Taylor. Admitted pensioner under Mr Potts 12 April 1645. Age 14.

Matricn. not found: not the Joh. Bernard of St John's mat. 10 July 1647 (admd. as Barnard 18 June). One John, son of Robert, "one of the Masters of the Utter Bar," admitted at the Middle Temple 21 Jan. 164$\frac{4}{5}$: perhaps the father was Sir Rob. Bernard of Brampton, near Northampton: if so, John was M.P. for Huntingdon 16$\frac{59}{60}$ (married Elizabeth, daughter of Oliver St John, and was father of Mrs Bentley (Kimber, 2. 246: Pepys, *Diary*, 1. 102 ed. Wheatley). I cannot trace these Bernards either in Bridge's, or in Baker's *Northants.*

Bernard, Francis: son of Robert: born at Northampton. School: as John, above. Admitted pensioner under Mr Potts 22 April 1645. Age 13.

Perhaps B.A. (Corpus) 164$\frac{8}{9}$ (admitted there 1647—but as of Hunts.): M.A. 1652.

Francis Bernard, the physician, if born in 1627 must be a different man. He had the Lambeth M.D. 1678 and was incorporated as such at Cambridge in the same year: see D.N.B. Probably he is the man who was M.A. (*per lit. reg.*) 1675.

Williamson, William: son of George: born at Northwich, Chesh. Admitted at New Inn Hall, Oxford and kept there as a scholar 3$\frac{1}{2}$ years. Admitted at Christ's pensioner under Mr Harrison 15 April 1645. Age 22.

B.A. 164$\frac{4}{5}$ [*sic*]. Matricd. at Oxford 9 July 1641 aged 19: no matricn. at Cambridge found. M.A. (Oxf.) 10 June 1648. I suppose that the disturbance of the times may be the cause of this passing backward and forward, which is not unique.

Rigby, James: son of Adam: born at West Houghton, Lancs. School: Wigan, under Mr Rudall. Admitted at Trin. Coll. Dublin 20 June 1642: at Christ's, pensioner under Mr Harrison 15 April 1645. Age 21.

B.A. 164$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1649. No matricn. at Cambridge found. One of these names was vicar of Hooton Pagnell, Yorks. 16 May 1662–3: vicar of Rotherham 1663–66 when he died. He must have modified his opinions if he be the Ja. Rigby who in 1649 was minister of the Chapel of Church Kirk (parish of Whalley) and on Sept. 19 was granted £50 a year out of the profits of the impropriate rectory of Kirkham, Lancs. sequestered from Tho. Clifton, Esq., delinquent (*Plundered Ministers Accts.*, 86). He was still minister in 1654 (*ib.* 140). He had officiated at Turton in 1647, at first without the approbation of the *Classis*, but afterwards approved (*Chetham Soc.* N.S. 41. 252).

Aslack, William: admitted as Haslock: born at Stamford. School: Stamford, under Mr Humphrey. Admitted sizar under Mr H. More 22 April 1645. Age 15.

Matric^{d}. (Haslock) 2 July 1645: B.A. (Aslack) 164$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1664. One of these names vicar of Wispington, near Horncastle, 3 Dec. 1661–70: where his first wife (by whom he had several children) was buried 18 May 1668. Rector of East (?South) Ormsby 21 April 1668. Married Phoebe Edwards 23 Dec. 1669 (Massingberd's *Ormsby*, 363). He was chaplain to the Countess Dowager of Lincoln, and as such had dispensation to hold with Ormsby the rectory of Ulceby, 20 May 1670, to which he was presented by Edw. Copledike, Esq.—distant four miles. Buried in Ormsby Church 19 Jan. 169$\frac{0}{1}$. From the *Linc. Register* he seems to have died rector of "Ormsby with Farthington" (perhaps Farlsthorpe).

Hearn, Robert: son of Nicholas: born in London. School: St Paul's, under Mr Langley. Admitted at Trinity 18 Feb. 164$\frac{3}{4}$; at Christ's, sizar under Mr Redding 1 May 1645. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 17 Dec. 1645.

Pendlebury, Henry: son of Henry: born at Bury, Lancs. School: Bury, under Mr Ingham. Admitted sizar under Mr Harrison 9 May 1645. Age 18.

B.A. 164$\frac{8}{9}$. The first of a body of Lancs. men, whom Peter Harrison attracted to Christ's. Said to have been "called" to Ashworth Chapel in 1648 (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 96). Left Ashworth before 1650: in October of that year he was appointed to Horwich after the condonation by the *Classis* of an "irregular marriage" with one Sarah Smith. Minister of Holcombe, near Bury 1651: ejected 1662: after which he lived near Bolton. Again at Holcombe 1672 after the Indulgence: a chapel was built for him and he remained there till the end of his life, though he also officiated at Rochdale. Died 18 June 1695: buried at Bury. His wife, Sarah, by whom he had no children, survived him 18 years: a supposed second wife (D.N.B.) was really the widow of James Pendlebury, yeoman, of Turton. [Mr W. Hewitson of Bury.] He was an exceptionally learned man, well read in the Fathers and skilled in controversial divinity. His best known work was a *Treatise on Transubstantiation as received in the Church of Rome*, 1687: for an interesting list of the whole, mostly posthumous, see D.N.B.

Livesey, James: son of Robert: born at Bury, Lancs. School: Leigh, under Mr Greenhalgh. Admitted sizar under Mr Matthews 9 May 1645. Age 18. [Admitted at St John's, with "venia translationis" under hands of Will. and Hen. More 26 Feb. 164$\frac{6}{7}$.] Re-admitted, at Christ's, sizar under Mr Harrison 12 March 164$\frac{7}{8}$.

Baptised at Bury parish church 6 Jan. 162$\frac{5}{6}$, as son of Rob. Lyvseye of Heape, one of a yeoman family settled for many years at Spout Bank Farm. Ordained by the Bury *Classis* to Turton 23 Oct. 1650: transferred to Atherton (or Chowbent) 18 June 1652. Presented by Ch. Ch., Oxford 24 Apr. 1657 to vicarage of Great Budworth, Cheshire which he held till his death, having conformed in 1662. Married Elizabeth, daughter of George, nephew of Humphry Cheetham: by whom he had a son Humphry, B.A. (Jesus) 1677. He lost another son Thomas, in 167$\frac{1}{2}$ aged 9, struck dead by a blow on the ear from a stick: and two daughters for whom he wrote the inscription (1668): "Disce mori Jacobe tuis orbate duabus filiolis, Ars haec optima, Disce mori." Died 7 Feb. 168$\frac{1}{2}$, aged 57. Author: *Enchiridion Judicum*, 1657: *The greatest loss* (sermon on the death of Henry Cheetham 1660): *Apology for the power and liberty of the Spirit*, 1684, &c. (Bury *Classis* vol. 2, in *Chetham Soc.*. N.S. 41, 247–50. Urwick, *Cheshire* 401.)

Higginson, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Shakerley, Lancs. School: Winwick, under Mr Pickering. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 9 May 1645. Age 18.

Matric^d. 2 July 1645. Scholar of Brasenose, Oxford 1648: B.A. (Oxf.) 3 Nov. 1648. Perhaps vicar of Church Minshull, Cheshire: ejected 1662. (*Al. Ox.* 708.)

Dunbabin, Nathan [spelling doubtful: perhaps Dunbavin]: son of John: born at Warrington. School: Warrington, under Mr Ashworth. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 9 May 1645. Age 16.

Matric^d. (Dunbabin) 2 July 1645. B.A. (Donboom) 1647, incorp^d. Oxford 13 Oct. 1648; M.A. 1651. Appointed (as Dunbavin) student of Christ Church by the Visitors 1649 (Burrows, *Visitors' Register*, 492): probably the Nat. Donbarvin of the City of Oxford, gent. who was admitted at Gray's Inn 21 Feb. 165$\frac{4}{5}$. His brother (?) William was admitted at Magd. Hall 1661; B.A. 1665.

Norman, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at "Richolm" [? Rusholme near Manchester], Lancs. School: Winwick, under Mr Pickering. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 9 May 1645. Age 21.

B.A. 164$\frac{8}{9}$. Brother of Samuel (1646). One of these names (of Newton) was a minister of W. Lancs. *Classis* 1646 (Shaw, 2. 395). Perhaps afterwards of Chadkirk: officiated there as minister between 1657 and 1660, and buried there 23 Mar. 166$\frac{6}{7}$. (Earwaker, 2. 81, 658.)

Lund, Thomas: son of Henry: born at Huntingdon. School: Huntingdon, under Mr Taylor. Admitted sizar under Mr Field 10 May 1645. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{8}{9}$. One of these names rector of (? Great) Blakenham, Suff. (presented by the Provost and Fellows of Eton) 31 Dec. 1664. One was rector of Little Bardfield, Essex 19 April 1666, till 1675.

Stackhouse, Thomas: son of James: born at Stackhouse [one mile N. of Giggleswick], Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Lucas. Admitted sizar under Dr Bainbridge 19 May 1645. Age 18.

B.A. 164$\frac{7}{8}$. Rector of Tickencote, Ruts. Feb. 16$\frac{59}{60}$. Vicar of St John's, Stamford, 7 Dec. 1663.

Dockwray, Thomas: admitted as Dockeray: son of Robert: born at Giggleswick. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Lucas. Admitted sizar under Dr Bainbridge 19 May 1645. Age 16.

B.A. (Dockrey) 164$\frac{7}{8}$; D.D. (*per lit. reg.*) 1667. Robert Dockwray was the Headmaster of Giggleswick School 1621–40, whose name appears so often, and rector of Giggleswick, 1632. The son was a chaplain of the Fleet: whom the King required, 17 Dec. 1666, the University to admit to D.D. without exercises in reward of service. Chaplain to Visc^t. Stafford. Vicar of Newburn, Northum^d. 11 Sept. 1662–1668—worth £16 (*lib. reg.*): had dispensation 30 Aug. 1667 to be also rector of Whitburn, Durham (worth £39. 19*s.* 4*d.*); lastly by dispensation (with Whitburn) rector of Tynemouth (patron the Earl of Northumberland) worth £24. 19*s.* 4*d.*, 16 Sept. 1669–167$\frac{3}{4}$ when he died on board the *Royal James*, which was burnt in an action with the Dutch. (Surtees, 2. 52.)

Carr, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Langcliff, Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Lucas. Admitted sizar under Dr Bainbridge 19 May 1645. Age 19.

B.A. 164$\frac{7}{8}$. Possibly tutor at Cheesebourn Grange to Anthony Dodsworth, adm. 1654. One Tho. Carr "a faithful and laborious minister" at Great Stainton, Durham, buried there 1655 in the 36th year of his age (Surtees, 3. 63): but the discrepancy is large. See under Tho. Carr 1631, page 412.

Clay, Jonathan: son of John: born at Leicester. School: Leicester, under Mr Knightley. Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 29 May 1645. Age 17.

B.A. 164$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. (Magd.) 1661. One of these names "got the living" of Great Appleby, Leics. 1655 (Nichols, *Topogr.* 8. 423): apparently he conformed and held the living till 1683 (if Nichols' list be complete): also rector of Heather, Leics. 3 April 1662, patron Jonathan Clay. Probably the same man was rector of Cadeby, 1680 (patron Sir Wolstan Dixie), where he died before Nov. 1688: the three places are near together. According to Nichols (*Leics.* 4. 634) he died in 1681.

Errick, Thomas: son of James: born at Thornton [the name not quite clear], Leics. School: Leicester, under Mr Knightley. Admitted sizar under Mr Ball 29 May 1645. Age 17.

B.A. (Erricke) 164$\frac{7}{8}$. Brother of Abigail, mother of Jonathan Swift. Ordained deacon, Lincoln, Aug. 1662: priest, London, Dec. 1663. Licensed to cure of Bourne, Lincs. Perhaps vicar of Frisby on the Wreak, near Melton Mowbray 2 Feb. 166$\frac{3}{4}$–84.

Dowell, John: son of Peter: born at Leicester. School: Leicester, under Mr Knightley. Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 29 May 1645. Age 18.

B.A. 164$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1656: incorporated Oxford 1658 (*Al. Ox.* 418). Probably vicar of Melton Mowbray 26 Sept. 1660–90. Author: *The Leviathan heretical*, 1658; against Hobbes (Wood, *Fasti* 2. 123, says 1683).

Cooke, William: son of William: born at Leicester. School: Leicester, under Mr Knightley. Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 29 May 1645. Age 18.

B.A. 164$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1662. Probably rector of Frowlesworth, Leics. but called B.A. 10 Oct. 1662: gone before Dec. 1679. Probably the same was rector of Leire St Peter (adjacent) 31 March 1663 on the presentation of the Countess of Kent: held it till 1673.

Shapeleigh, John: son of John: born at Dartmouth. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr W. More 2 June 1645. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. 17 Dec. 1647; B.A. 164$\frac{7}{8}$. Admitted at Middle Temple 25 June 1647. A common Devon name: there were five at Oxford in this century. Perhaps son of John of Totnes who married Mary Slanning and in 1620 had a daughter Joan aged 1$\frac{1}{2}$ years (*Devon Vis^{n}.*).

Mower, George: son of Arthur: born at Barley Woodseats, Derbs. School: Laughton, under Mr West. Admitted sizar under Mr W. More 3 June 1645. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. 2 July 1645: probably the George Moore B.A. 164$\frac{7}{8}$ (not otherwise found); M.A. (Mower) 1652. Son of Arthur of Barley Woodseats near Chesterfield, by his wife Rose Stone of Carsington: younger brother of Robert Mower of Milnthorpe "the great lead-merchant." (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 220.) Perhaps the "Mr Mouen" of Christ's College buried at Great St Andrew's 10 Oct. 1663. Only his name given by Hunter in the Mower pedigree.

Barwell, Edward: son of Edward: born at Kegworth. School: Hawston [?Harston, Leics.: but perhaps miswritten for Slawston, Leics. of which Edm. Barwell (1625), son of William of Ely, was vicar], under Mr Barwell. Admitted pensioner under Dr Bainbridge 4 June 1645. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 2 July 1645. Son of Edward the rector of Kegworth, 1606–39, who was nephew of Edmund the Master of the College. Of Lyon's Inn. Associate to the Clerk of Assize for Leics. Married Anne Richardson of London. Died without issue about 1678 (Nichols, *Leics.* 3. 853).

Bladwell, Robert: son of Richard: born in London. School: St Paul's, under Mr Langley. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 5 June 1645. Age 18.

Matricn. not found. In a pedigree in the *Visitation of London* 1634 (Harl. Socy., Vol. I. page 77) Robert Bladwell of Thurlow, Suffolk, had a son Richard, merchant of London, who married Dorothy, daughter of Hen. Freeman, mercer of London, and had six sons, of whom the youngest was Robert.

Claphamson, John: son of Henry: born at Giggleswick. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Lucas. Admitted sizar to Mr Medowes (surety Dr Bainbridge) 9 June 1645. Age 17.

"Clapinson a schollar of C.C." buried at Great St Andrew's 27 Sept. 1647.

Fletcher, Toby: son of Nathaniel: born at Barking, Suff. School: Ipswich [?private] under Mr Woodseat [*sic*]. Admitted sizar to Dr Bainbridge (surety Mr W. More) 12 June 1645. Age 18.

B.A. 164$\frac{8}{9}$. "The Suffolk Scholar" 1648.

Taylor, Matthew or **Matthias**: son of Arthur: born at Wisbech. School: Wisbech, under Mr Frisney. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 17 June 1645. Age 17.

Matricd. (Matthias) 2 July 1645: B.A. 164$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. (Peterhouse) 1653. Admitted (as Matthew) at Lincoln's Inn 26 Nov. 1655. Possibly an offshoot of the Taylors of Shadoxhurst, Kent, to whom belonged Matthew Taylor of New York (see Burke, *H.C.*, 4. 240).

Philips, George: son of Dudley: born at Crundale [Crondall], Hants. School: Christ's Hospital ("Londini, ad Christi") under Mr Walters. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 20 June 1645. Age 15.

Matricd. 11 July 1646.

Bretton, Robert: admitted as Bretton [the name is also spelt Brittain]: son of Daniel: born in London. School: (1) Whitefriars ("ad fratrum Albicantium"): (2) private, under Mr Brown. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 23 June 1645. Age 16.

Matricd. (Brittan) 19 Mar. 164$\frac{5}{6}$. B.A. (Bretton) 164$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. not found; B.D. 1662 by *per lit. reg.* (Breton); D.D. 1661 (Bretton). Brother of Basil (1647). Vicar of Deptford, 3 April 1662: John Evelyn heard his "probation sermon" and "could not but recommend him to the patron" (*Diary* 3 Nov. 1661). Also rector of St Martin, Ludgate, 26 Dec. 1662. Prebendary of London (Cadington Minor) as D.D. 7 March 166$\frac{2}{3}$–167$\frac{1}{2}$. Pepys (5 June 1663) calls him "a fine man and good company." Married a daughter of Will. Sherburne, D.D., Canon of Hereford, by whom he had a son, Daniel. "167$\frac{1}{2}$ Feb. 16 Dr Rob. Britten, minister of Ludgate and Deptford, a good scholar and preacher, died this night within 2 hours after he fell ill" (Smith, *Obituary*, 94). Evelyn (20 Feb.) laments the loss of "a special friend," and says that he left in his will "near £400 to the poor."

Greenwood, Daniel: son of John: born at Sowerby, Yorks. School: Halifax, under Mr Wood. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 23 June 1645. Age 17.

Matricd. 2 July 1645: scholar (so Foster): B.A. (Oxford) 3 Nov. 1648: Fellow of Brasenose 17 Oct. 1648: M.A. 1651 (Burrows, *Register*, 483). Rector of Steeple Aston, Oxfordshire 1653. Died at Woodstock 14 Oct. 1679 and buried in the chancel there. Had two sons, Daniel and Edward, both of Brasenose.

Kirshaw, John: son of John: born at Hoyland, Yorks. School: Halifax, under Mr Wood. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 23 June 1645. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 2 July 1645. B.A. (as Kershaw, Brasenose, Oxf.) 3 Nov. 1648; M.A. 1651. Perhaps rector of Ripley, Yorks.—"Joh. Kirshaw, born in the parish of Halifax" (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 156)—married Rebecca, daughter of Ri. Sykes, rector of Kirkheaton. Died 1684.

But there were two John Kirshaws of Brasenose: this one and another (mat. 1654) who took no degree.

Tiffen, Thomas: son of William: born at St Ives. School: (1) "Ockingamiae" [? Ockham], Surrey; (2) private, under Mr Mountagu. Admitted pensioner under Dr Bainbridge 23 June 1645. Age 19.

Matric^n^. not found: but perhaps entered at Queens', 164$\frac{4}{5}$. One Tho. Tiffen, son of Will., of Egham, Surrey, deceased, admitted at the Middle Temple 26 June 1650.

More, John: son of James: born at Coxwold, Yorks. School: Coxwold, under Mr Smelt. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 1 July 1645. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 11 July 1646. One J. Moore (no degree) rector of Croxby, near Caistor, Lincs. 2 Sept. 1664.

Martin, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Burwash, Suss. School: Hirrington [?] under Mr Car [? Alan Carr of Chittington, Suss.]. Admitted sizar to Dr Bainbridge (surety Mr W. More) 2 July 1645. Age 16.

B.A. 164$\frac{8}{9}$. Possibly the son of Tho. Martin, matric^d^. 1616. One of these names, clerk, was rector of Alresford, Essex 25 May 1661, and died in 1672: some others are about equally possible.

Clark, Joseph: admitted as Cleark: son of Ralph: born at Grantham. School: Grantham, under Mr Wilkinson. Admitted sizar under Mr H. More 2 July 1645. Age 18.

Matric^d^. 17 Dec. 1645. Perhaps B.A. (Clark, at Pembroke) 16$\frac{49}{50}$. One Jos. Clark, M.D. of Grantham, buried 9 Dec. 1690 (Turnor's *Grantham*, p. 32). One Jos. Clarke (but M.A.) chaplain to the Earl of Dorset, and rector of Bodham, Norfolk (worth £9 in the Liber Regis) had dispensation 22 July 1669 to hold also the rectory of Baconsthorpe, also worth £9, distant one mile (*Lambeth Reg^r^.*).

Luckin, Henry: admitted as Lukin: son of Henry: born at Muchbadon [? Great Baddow, Chelmsford] Essex. School: Mansfield, under Mr Halliwell. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 8 July 1645. Age 17.

Born 1 Jan 162$\frac{7}{8}$. Matric^d^. 17 Dec. 1645. Son of Hen. Luckin of Mashbury, near Chelmsford: brother of Will. (1641) (*Essex Vis^n^.* 1634). Travelled as tutor with Sir Will. Masham of High Laver, Essex. Returned to England 1663, and lived with Mrs Masham (mother), being unable to hold a living after the Act of 1662: and preaching at Matching Green. Friend of Locke, through the Mashams, and with him when he died. Died 13 Sept. 1719, aged 92. Author: *The Life of Faith*, 1660: *The Chief Interest of Man*, 1665: *The Interest of the Spirit in Prayer*, 1674: *An Introduction to the Holy Scriptures*, 1699: &c. (D.N.B.)

Fish, Humphry: son of Thomas: born at Hunsdon, Herts. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 14 July 1645. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 19 Mar. 164$\frac{5}{6}$. Probably the Humphry Fish admitted at Gray's Inn 1 June 1647.

Medlicott, Thomas: son of James: born in London. School: Merchant Taylors, under Mr Staple. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 26 July 1645. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. 19 Mar. 164$\frac{5}{6}$. Tho. Medlicott admitted at the Middle Temple 14 Jan. 1646 as son of James of St Peter's parish, Paul's Wharf, gent. James was a dyer, of a Salop family, and married Eliza, daughter of Edw. Joyner of Newbury, Berks. (*Vis^{n}. of London* 1634).

Parker, Joseph: son of John: born at Olney, Bucks. School: Northampton, under Mr Martin. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 3 Sept. 1645. Age 15.

Matric^{d}. 17 Dec. 1645. One Joseph, son of John, Reader of Gray's Inn, admitted at Gray's Inn 1 March 164$\frac{6}{7}$.

Marsden, Jeremiah: son of Ralph: born at Newton, Chesh. School: Manchester, under Mr Briddock [Bridoke]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 8 Sept. 1645. Age 19.

Matric^{d}. 17 Dec. 1645. Son of Ralph, who died 1648, minister at Neston, also for some time minister at Coley Chapel (see Oliver Heywood, *Diaries* 4. 10). "A godly orthodox and zealous minister, much opposed by several professors in this place," who succeeded in turning him out. Jeremiah was born 1626. At Manchester found Mr Bridoke "too rigid a master." At Cambridge about two years "often ill." Taught at Neston where his brother Samuel was then minister. Approved a minister 1654. One of 7 Independent ministers who with 14 Presbyterians on 17 July 1659 drew up articles of agreement between their respective congregations in Lancs.: it came to nothing: political differences separated the two bodies (Halley, 2. 87). Had removed in the 20 years to 1674, 22 times—in England and in Ireland. "His life was a perfect peregrination" (Urwick, *Chesh.* 73). In York Castle 1661. Ejected from Ardesley Chapel, Wakefield 1662. In prison at Oxford and in Newgate. Died in prison, aged 57. He regarded parish-worship as idolatry, and inclined to the doctrines of the Fifth-Monarchy-men. (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 552.)

Tatham, Richard: son of Richard: born at Tunstall, Lancs. School: Kirkby [Lonsdale] under Mr Tatham. Admitted sizar to Dr Bainbridge (surety Mr W. More) 9 Sept. 1645. Age 16.

B.A. 1649 Mids.; M.A. 1654. The first of the name, afterwards largely represented at Christ's. Brother of Edmund (1654), father of Edmund (1680) uncle of Richard (1691) and of John (1692). Relationship to the Master of Kirkby Lonsdale unknown. Possibly one of the tutors of Ant. Dodsworth at Cheeseburn Grange, before 1654 when he was admitted at Christ's. Perhaps minister at Heversham in 1656. Perhaps rector of Kirklington, Yorks. 21 Jan. 166$\frac{2}{3}$. One of these names was presented to Kirkby Kendal in Nov. 1673 (see *Trans. Cumb. and Westm. Antiq. Soc^{y}.* 16. 217) but not instituted: Mich. Stanford (also of Christ's) succeeded in 1674, by a lapse to the Bishop.

Staniforth, Jonathan: admitted as Stainforth: son of Richard: born at Bredsall near Derby. School: Derby, under Mr Stainforth. Admitted sizar to Mr Langley (surety Mr Ball) 19 Sept. 1645. Age 18.

B.A. (Staniforth) 1649 Mids.; M.A. 1654. Brother of Timothy 1648. Richard, the father, "an ancient godly minister" (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 305 and 322) was vicar of Owston 1598–1604 and prosecuted for not using the Book

of Common Prayer. His spirit was in his sons. Jonathan was examined before the Wirksworth *Classis* 15 Nov. 1653 "concerning the work of grace on his soule; and an account taken of his skill in the Originall Tongues; and in the arts; in Logicke and Philosophie, as also of his knowledge in Divinitie: in all which the *Classis* received good satisfaction." He was minister of Hognaston (near Wirksworth) and was ejected in 1662. Timothy was also ejected from Allestree: and the two brothers went about together preaching, "often in the night, for greater secresy, particularly about Heage." (Calamy.) One of these names, but described as of Firbeck, married in 1657 Dorothy Shaw, who died 1659. (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 328.)

Pead, Andrew: son of Michael: born at Norwich. School: Siderston [Syderstone], Norf. under Mr Swallow. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr W. More 15 Nov. 1645. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 8 July 1648; after he had graduated as B.A. 164$\frac{7}{8}$. Michael, of Syderstone, was matric^d^. 1615.

Harrison, Jeremiah: son of Peter: born at Hindley, Lancs. School: Leigh, under Mr Greenhalgh. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 25 Nov. 1645. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 17 Dec. 1645. Younger brother of Peter Harrison, his tutor. Lieut.-Colonel in the Parliamentary army (so in D.N.B. under John Harrison, brother).

He appears as Captain Jeremiah Harrison of Hindley in a deed of 1654 (*L. & C. Hist. Notes*, 1. 77). In 1667 he appears as "Jeremiah Harrison of the Harrbarne in Hindley, gent." who sold premises to Randle Collier (*Manch. Courier*, 1 March 1879). His death is recorded in Newcome's *Autobiography*, 306, on 16 July 1683: his will (J. H. of Manchester) was proved at Chester. (Information from Ernest Axon, Esq.)

Harrison, Nathaniel: son of Peter: born at Hindley. School (as Jeremiah, above). Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 25 Nov. 1645. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 17 Dec. 1645. Brother of Jeremiah. Perhaps died young as various family deeds do not mention him.

Meale, Andrew: son of John: born at Milford, Surrey. School: Eton, under Dr Grey. Admitted sizar (pensioner 3 July 1648) under the Master 27 Oct. 1645. Age 19.

M.B. 1652.

Edge, Thomas: son of Oliver: born at Withington, Lancs. School: Newton, under Mr Hulme. Admitted at King James' College, Edinburgh 1 Jan. 1644: left because of the plague. Admitted at Christ's sizar under Mr Harrison 25 Nov. 1645. Age 17.

Perhaps son of the Captn. Oliver Edge of Rusholme, near Manchester who captured the Earl of Derby at Wigan, 1651 (Halley, 2. 22). Matric^d^. 17 Dec. 1645. A well-qualified minister: "A great textuary and a very good expositor: his prayers were fervent, and his expressions taking, copious and fluent" (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 263): at first at Gostree, near Middlewich: then (1657) rector of Gosworth (Urwick, *Chesh.* xvii. and 215): ejected 1662, when he retired to Chelford near Macclesfield: there he conformed: but in 1672 he began to preach to a separatist congregation at Withington, Manchester: but "very prudently," early in the morning. He died 21 Feb. 167$\frac{8}{9}$ "suddenly of an Impost[hume]" (*Northowram Reg^r^.* p. 59: but at p. 62, the date is given as 21 June 1678).

Drury, William: son of William: born at Walsoken, Norf. School: Wisbech, under Mr Frisney. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 28 Nov. 1645. Age 20.

Matricn. not found.

Tucker, John: son of John: born at E[d]gerton, Kent. School: Wye, under Mr Bradshaw. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 3 Dec. 1645. Age 16.

Matricd. 19 Mar. 164$\frac{5}{6}$. John, the father, of Milton, Gravesend, born 1600: so pedigree in Pocock's *Gravesend*: which goes no further.

***Robinson, Matthew**:

B.A. (St John's) 164$\frac{8}{9}$. Born at Rokeby on Tees, son of Thomas Robinson (barrister of Gray's Inn): baptised 14 Dec. 1628. Chosen Fellow of Christ's Sept. 1649 "After five or six months retirement at home, the fellows in Christ's College to few whereof he was known save by a good report, except to Dr Widdrington...upon a vacant fellowship chose him out of St John's College according to the rules of the foundress. But a man of the times [see Jos. Sedgwick, below] procured in despite of that free election a mandamus from the powers then in being. The College was willing at their own charge to maintain the election, or otherwise to maintain him as a supernumerary: but he in great modesty declined to be that burden and trouble to his friends, though his name continued long after in the College tables as fellow." (*Life of M. Robinson*, edited by J. E. B. Mayor, 1856.) Fellow of St John's, 1650: Incumbent of Burneston 1651–82. Died 27 Nov. 1694. (D.N.B.)

***Sedgwick, Joseph**:

Matricn. not found. B.A. (Cath.) 164$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1652. Son (I think) of Obadiah Sedgwick (1600–58) a very militant puritan divine (see D.N.B.) lecturer 1630 at St Mildred's, Bread Street: [but the D.N.B. records only one son Robert b. 1641: the writer confuses this Joseph with a Joseph of Oxford, B.A. 1638]. Educated at St Paul's, whence he had a "benevolence" (not an exhibition) in 1644: and a further grant of £4 on petition in 1648. He was elected Fellow of Christ's in 1649 (first payment at Michs.)—being the third from Cath. Hall in the same year—and making up the full number of 13. In 1653, May 1, he preached a sermon at St Mary's, published as "An essay to the discovery of the Spirit of Enthusiasm and pretended Inspiration, that disturbs and strikes at the Univ[ersity]: together with an appendix wheren Dr Dell's stumbling-stone is briefly replied unto, &c.": Dr Dell is the Master of Caius 1649–60. He published in the same year "Ἐπίσκοπος διδακτικός, learning's necessity to a Minister of the Gospel": a very noteworthy work, for which see Mullinger, *History*, 3. 450. He appears occasionally in Worthington's *Diary*: once in 1658 when he pays to Worthington (then V.-C.) £4 on behalf of the College toward the relief of the Protestants in Poland: the University and Colleges in those days took a broad view of their obligations. His last payment as Fellow was at Michs. 1659. He succeeded John Hutton (died 1658) as rector of Blankney, and held it for eight years. From 1667 to 1672 he was Head Master of Repton School. On 12 April 1672 he was instituted to Althorpe, Lincs., a Crown living. On 26 March 1683 he became rector of Fiskerton, near Lincoln, and held it, I think, till his death. He was Prebendary of South Scarle, Lincoln, from 12 June 1675 till he died 22 Sept. 1702, aged 74: he was succeeded in the prebend by his son John, whom he had sent to his old College.

From the dates it would appear that Sedgwick was "the man of the times" who excluded Matthew Robinson (see above) from the fellowship to which he had been appointed.

***Bolton, John:**

B.A. (Queens') 164$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1652. Elected Fellow in place of Peter Harrison: first payment, Mids. 1650. There is no evidence to decide whether he was akin to the Master. He had a very few pupils: none after 1655. Presented by the College to Caldecote (ceded by Chris. Bainbridge) 28 April 1668: and to Toft 2 March 168$\frac{1}{2}$. He died 1691 and was buried in the College Chapel on April 7.

***Bull, Daniel:**

B.A. (Emm.) 1649; M.A. (Christ's) 1652: incorp^{d}. Oxford (as Ball in Foster *Al. Ox.*) 11 July 1654. Elected Fellow (ex mandato visitatorum), making up 14 Fellows: first payment Mids. 1650: last Xmas 1654. Had several pupils: only one not a sizar. Prof. Mayor (*Life of M. Robinson* 26 n.) suggests that Bull (or Sedgwick) was Robinson's rival for the fellowship: it could not be Bull, who was elected a year too late, and not into a vacant fellowship. Like his predecessor Bolton, Bull seems to have been undistinguished.

Stockton, Owen: son of Owen: born at Chichester. School: [Ely] under Mr Hitches. Admitted sizar to Mr Langley (surety Mr Hen. More) 2 Jan. 164$\frac{5}{6}$. Age 16 [*sic*].

B.A. 16$\frac{49}{50}$; M.A. (Caius) 1653. Born May 1630, son of Owen, prebendary of Chichester. He was very small with light hair; and the story is well known how when the University waited on Charles I. at Childerley the King "made special observation of him...saying 'Here's a little schollar indeed, God bless him.'" Fairfax's *Life of Owen Stockton*, p. 3. After his father's death his mother went to Ely. Worked in London at Sion College, and elsewhere. Junior Fellow of Caius 1651: senior 1652–8. Preached as a volunteer before ordination at parishes near Cambridge which had no ministers—as Chesterton, Landbeach, Swaffham, Burwell and Soham. Ordained to be minister of St Andrew's 1655. Married Eleanor, daughter of Roger Rant of Swaffham, Cambs. Preacher at Colchester 1657: and silenced for non-conformity in 1662: when he returned to Cambs. Soon after he joined his brother-in-law John Meadowe (page 473) at Chattisham, and for several years went about preaching, apparently with little molestation. In 1672 took out a license to preach at Ipswich: another soon after at Colchester. Died 10 Sept. 1680, leaving his library and £500 for a scholarship to Caius College. D.N.B. (and more fully) David's *Essex*, pp. 365–73, where is a full account of his writings.

Ball, Samuel: son of John: born at Langton in Purbeck. School: Wutton [Wotton-under-Edge], Glos., under Mr Woodward. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 5 Jan. 164$\frac{5}{6}$. Age 19.

Matric^{n}. not found. There was a Sam. Ball, M.A. a by-fellow of Peterhouse in 1669 who had a mandate from the King for his election to a foundation fellowship (*Cal. Dom. Papers* 24 March 1669: see Cooper, *Annals*, 5. 457).

Peirson, Matthew: son of James: born at Misterton, Notts. School: Misterton, under Mr Shacklock. Admitted sizar under Mr Ball 15 Jan. 164$\frac{5}{6}$. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. 19 Mar. 164$\frac{5}{6}$.

Lister, Francis: son of Anthony: born at Newsholme, Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Lucas. Admitted sizar under the Master 4 Feb. 164$\frac{5}{6}$. Age 18.

Matric^{d}. 17 Dec. 1647. B.A. 1649 Mids.; M.A. (Oxford) 1654. Fellow

of New College, Oxford 2 May 1654 by appointment of the Parliamentary Visitors. Minister of Gisborne, Yorks. 1652, to which he was formally presented by the Crown 28 Aug. 1660 (*Pub. Records Rep*^{t}. 46): died before March 167$\frac{5}{6}$.

Plume, Thomas: admitted as Plumme: son of Thomas: born at Maldon. School: Chelmsford, under Mr Peake. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 24 Feb. 164$\frac{5}{6}$. Age 15.

B.A. 16$\frac{49}{50}$; M.A. (?); B.D. (*per lit. reg.*) 1661; D.D. 1673. Son of Thomas, of Maldon, matric^{d}. 1607, and of Ellen, daughter of Phil. Cason (Carson) of Little Holland, Essex. Vicar of Greenwich 22 Sept. 1658–1704: presented by Ri. Cromwell. Subscribed the declaration of conformity 28 July 1662, and became rector of Merston (a sinecure) 1662–1704: and rector of Little Easton, 1665. Archdeacon and Prebendary of Rochester 10 June 1679. Gave £20 to the restoration of the Chapel in 1702. Founder by his will of the Plumian Professorship at Cambridge: the professor was not only to be "maintained," but also to have a house and observatory built for him: the latter (thanks to Dr Bentley) long disfigured the Great Gateway of Trinity. Flamsteed of Greenwich, was probably the cause of Plume giving that turn to his benefaction. He left many others: one to the school which he built at Maldon (Morant, 1. 337): one to Christ's for the support of an Essex scholar: one of £100 to promote the marriage of ten maids who had lived seven years in service: one for preaching 26 sermons each Wednesday every summer at Dartford and Gravesend alternately: for others see D.N.B.

He was never married. Died 20 Nov. 1704 at Longfield (near Greenwich) where he had lived.

Sprigg, Richard: son of Thomas: born at Little Baudon [? Bowden], Northants. Admitted at New College, Oxford 11 July 1640: at Christ's 27 Feb. 164$\frac{5}{6}$.

Matric^{n}. not found here. At Oxford he appears as son of Thomas of Harrington, Northants. (near Kettering) 'plebeius.' He took no degree at either University. Possibly he was appointed in 1646 by the Westminster Assembly minister of Wardley and Belton, Ruts. (*Al. Ox.* 1401).

Gooch, Leonard: son of Robert: born at Yarmouth. School: Bungay, under Mr Creed. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 11 March 164$\frac{5}{6}$. Age 17.

Matric^{n}. not found. Admitted at Gray's Inn 1 June 1647. Son of Robert Gooch of Earsham on the edge of Norfolk, near Bungay, who died 1655. Married Dorothy, daughter of Ri. Catlyn of Kirby [? Kirby-Cane near Beccles] who died 1685. Died 10 Jan. 168$\frac{6}{7}$; buried at Earsham (Blomefield, 3. 214).

Gooch, Robert: son of Robert: born at Yarmouth. School: as Leonard. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 11 Mar. 164$\frac{5}{6}$. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 10 Apr. 1647. Younger brother of Leonard. Admitted at Gray's Inn 1 June 1647. Lived at Earsham, and died there 29 Sept. 1704 aged 76 (Blomefield, 3. 214). Not to be confounded (as in D.N.B.) with Rob. Gouge admitted 1647.

Norcott, John: son of William: born at West Derby, Lancs. School: Northwich, Chesh., under Mr Piggott. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 13 March 164$\frac{5}{6}$. Age 20.

B.A. 165$\frac{0}{1}$. William, the father, was minister of West Derby Chapel, Walton parish (Shaw, 2. 396). A John Norcott was minister at Stansted St Margaret, Herts. 1656–62, when he retired. St Margaret's was a donative with a doubtful stipend of £20: Parliament in 1657 raised it to £50 certain. (Urwick, 552.)

Gough, William: son of Giles: born at Bristol. School: "Wutton under hedg" [Wotton-under-Edge], Glos., under Mr Woodward. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 21 March 164$\frac{5}{6}$. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 11 July 1646. Possibly rector of Inkpen, Berks. 1657: deprived before 30 Aug. 1662 (*Salisb. Regr.*). Foster (*Al. Ox.* 591) claims this man for Magd., Oxford, mat^d^. 16 Mar. 164$\frac{8}{9}$: no age or place of birth is given: was B.A. (Lincoln) 7 April 1649; M.A. (Trin.) 1651 and the two are not improbably the same: but Bloxam (5. 213) thinks the Oxford man "probably" son of Col. Will. Gough. Afterwards of Erle Stoke, Wilts. in 1671 and 1687, when two of his sons were matric^d^. at Oxford.

Berry, Henry: son of Henry: born at Castle Combe, Wilts. School: Wotton-under-Edge, under Mr Woodward. Admitted sizar to Mr Meadows [*sic*] (surety Mr Harrison) 21 March 164$\frac{5}{6}$. Age 20.

Matric^d^. 11 July 1646. One of these names rector of Dulverton, Somerset: ejected 1662 (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 360).

Meverell, Ottuel: also spelt Othuel and Ottiwell: son of Ottuel: born in London. School: Thistleworth (? Isleworth), Midds., under Mr Willis. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr W. More 24 March 164$\frac{5}{6}$. Age 15.

Matric^d^. 11 July 1646. Admitted at Gray's Inn 6 May 1647. Son of Ottuel Meverell M.D. (Christ's, 1603) the distinguished physician of St Lawrence, Jewry.

Bird, John: son of John: born at Aston Clinton, Berks. School: Luton, under Mr Booth. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 8 April 1646. Age 18.

One Joh. Bird matric^d^. from Sidney 19 Mar. 164$\frac{5}{6}$: no other found.

Eaton, Robert: son of Thomas: born at High Walton, Cheshire. School: Prescott, under Mr Tyrer. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison, 10 April 1646. Age 22.

Matric^d^. 11 July 1646. Probably son of Thomas Eaton of Grappenhall near Warrington (who married Helen, daughter of Ri. Harker of Moore) and grandson of Rob. Eaton, rector (1582–1621) of Grappenhall (Ormerod-Helsby, 1. 600). According to Foster (*Al. Ox.* 443) he was "seven years of Cambridge, created M.A. 15 July 1653 as of All Souls College." Probably the "ejected divine of Cambridge University" (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 108) who was "born in Cheshire, settled first in Essex, whence he removed to Walton, Lancs., where he was ejected in 1660." He was removed to make room for a rector formerly ejected: one of two such cases (there were no more) which occurred in Lancs. (Halley, 2. 135). For some time he was chaplain to Lord Delamere (formerly Sir George Booth): later, in 1672, he was settled at Prestwich, where "they built him a handsome chapel," on the granting of the Indulgence. The first occasion when an Ordination was held by ejected nonconforming ministers was probably at his house, Deansgate, Manchester, in 1667: Sam. Angier a man of note, was then ordained (see Halley, p. 249). The latter part of Eaton's life was passed in Manchester: and there he died 1 Aug. 1701, "a solid divine, a good scholar, and a judicious Christian."

Another Rob. Eaton was ejected in 1662 from Daresbury, in Runcorn parish, Cheshire (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 163). According to Urwick (p. 461) he was son of the Rev. Rob. Eaton of Great Budworth. He also is said to have lived afterwards at Manchester. But Urwick has mixed up the lives of the two.

Low, George: son of Henry: born at Coventry. School: Coventry, under Mr White. Admitted sizar under Mr W. More 11 April 1646. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 11 July 1646.

Austin, William: son of William: born in London. School: Eton, under Mr Norris. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr H. More 14 April 1646. Age 18.

Matricd. July 1647. B.A. 164$\frac{8}{9}$. Son of Will. Austin of the parish of St Mary Overty? Surrey: admitted at Gray's Inn 23 June 1648. Brother of Sir James Austin of Southwark. Knighted 10 Dec. 1661. Miscellaneous writer, especially of poetic panegyrics, *e.g.* on the marriage of Charles II. and Catharine, 1662: *Atlas under Olympus*, 1664: Ἐπιλοίμια ἔπη, 1665 (on the Plague): *Prognostics* (ditto), 1666. Buried at Southwark, near his father—but the date unknown. Probably the "Mr" Austin who left £300 to the College in 1678 (Audit book) in the shape of £15 paid annually from the Exchequer: it was paid 1682 to "three poor scholars": after 1683 it disappears. (D.N.B.)

Eyes, John: son of Alexander: born at Standish, Lancs. School: Wigan, under Mr Barrow. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 15 April 1646. Age 17.

Admitted at St John's 30 Oct. 1646, as son of Alex. "yeoman."

Argall, Charles: son of John: born at Muchbaddow (Great Baddow), Essex. School: Chelmsford, under Mr Peake. At the University of Leyden 1645. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 21 April 1646. Age 18.

Matricn. not found. In the *Essex Visitation*, 1664, a Charles appears as second son of Thomas of Much Baddow, J.P., in 1664. In the *Essex Visn*. 1. 137 (Metcalfe) there is a John, first son of John Argall of Colchester and of Sarah Grant—with a note "*Thomas* in Harl. MS. 1541. 62 b." Sam. Argall of Essex, M.D. of Padua in 1648, incorporated at Oxford 11 March 165$\frac{1}{2}$ (Wood, *Fasti*, 2. 167).

Odcroft, John: son of Edward: born at Failsworth, Lancs. School: Newton, under Mr Hull. Admitted sizar to Mr Field (surety Mr Harrison) 22 April 1646. Age 17.

Matricd. 11 July 1646. The schoolmaster's name should probably be Hulme, who "died suddenly Sept. 4 1679 aged 70." (*Northowram Register*, 74.) The will of Edward Odcroft of Failsworth, joiner, was proved at Chester 1647. One John Odcroft was minister at Stretford (chapel of Manchester), mentioned in Booker's *Chorlton*, Crofton's *Stretford* and *Newton*, and Shaw's *Manchester Classis* (E. Axon, Esq.).

Every, Henry: son of Simon, baronet: born at Egginton, Derbs. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Ball 24 April 1646. Age 16.

Matricn. not found. The first of seven members of this family educated here in 150 years. Simon Every, the father, was matd. from Wadham, Oxford 1618: was son and heir of John Every of "Oxford" (so Foster p. 475) but probably "Chard," where the family was established. Was a royalist: married a daughter of Sir Henry Leigh of Egginton: created baronet 1641: compounded for his estates at Egginton: and died 1649. Henry, the son, was also a royalist and suffered for his loyalty. He married Vere, daughter of Sir Henry Herbert, Master of the Revels to the King, by whom he had six sons and five daughters. Died 1700: MI in Egginton church: his widow died 1706. (Cox, *Derbs. Churches*, 4. 191.) Brother of John (1648): father of Simon (1680): grandfather of Henry and John (1726) and of Simon (1730).

Hare, Samuel: son of John: born at Hampton, Midds. School: Cobham, under Mr Goldwire [*sic*]. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 29 April 1646. Age 20.

Mat^{d}. (Hore) 11 July 1646. One Sam. Hare, son of John, of Lee, Essex, admitted at the Inner Temple 24 Nov. 1648.

Ward, Samuel: son of William: born at Warrington. School: Warrington, under Mr Ashworth. Admitted at the University of Glasgow 1 April 1644. Admitted at Christ's pensioner under Mr Harrison 6 May 1646. Age 20.

B.A. 164$\frac{7}{8}$. The father was rector of Warrington 1621–45: then of Walton till his death 165$\frac{4}{5}$. One of these names minister of Congresbury, Somerset in 1649 and received augmentation for one year £27. (Shaw, 2. 541): perhaps presented to Strensham, Worcs. and prayed institution from Lambeth 23 Mar. 167$\frac{0}{1}$—the bishopric being vacant. On 3 April 1675, as chaplain to Thomas, Lord Cromwell, Baron of Oakham, he had dispensation to hold with Strensham the rectory of Hill Croome, distant one mile. One was vicar of Thurrock Grays, Essex 24 June 1668, and died before June 1670; but more probably of Oxford (see *Al. Ox.* 1570).

Norman, Samuel: son of Thomas: born at Rusham [Rusholme], Lancs. School: Winwick, under Mr Pickering. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 6 May 1646. Age 19.

Matric^{d}. 11 July 1646. Brother of Thomas (1645).

Gatley, James: son of James, born at Leigh, Lancs. School: Leigh, under Mr Battersby. Admitted sizar to Mr Worger (surety Mr Harrison) 6 May 1646. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 11 July 1646. The father was instituted vicar of Leigh 1620, and married Mary Millington in 1621 (Croston-Baines, 4. 319). James, the son, migrated to Brasenose, Oxford and matriculated there as a servitor 3 June 1647 (Burrows, 481): he took no degree.

Man, Thomas: son of Edward: born at Ipswich. School: Ipswich, under Mr Rainolds. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 9 May 1646. Age 19.

Son of Edward Man of Ipswich and of Dorothy Mannock of Stoke Nayland. Not likely to be the "Tho. Man literate, of Cambridge University" ordained priest, Lichfield, June 1674: a Tho. Man was matric^{d}. from Jesus Coll. in 1672. More probably Tho. Mann of Ipswich and of the Inner Temple, Usher of the Rolls, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Will. Alston of Marlesford, Suffolk, and had five sons and five daughters (Kimber, 3. 140).

Flower, Benjamin: son of Roger: born at Castle Combe, Wilts. School: Wotton-under-Edge, under Mr Woodward. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 11 May 1646. Age 19.

Matric^{d}. 11 July 1646. One Ben. Flower was rector of Castle Combe (so Calamy-Palmer, 2. 500) ejected 1662, and died soon after: another Ben. Flower (*ib.*) son of the former was himself ejected from Cardiff and then assisted his father at Castle Combe: afterwards kept a school: finally pastor at Chippenham and died there Aug. 1709, aged about 86. The son might be our man, but identification is uncertain because of the father's name, and the small difference in the age. But in *Al. Ox.* 510, a Roger Flower B.A. Oxford 1609 was rector of Castle Combe from 1613. Calamy may be wrong as to the name.

Hardye, Ehud: son of Elisha: born at Harwood, Lancs. School: Bolton [le Moors], under Mr Duckworth. Admitted sizar to Mr Mathews (surety Mr Harrison) 19 May 1646. Age 18.

One of these names matric^{d}. sizar from Queens' 10 July 1647. The name occurs often in the Bolton registers, spelt Hardier: but no baptism or burial of any Ehud. Alice, wife of Ellis Hardier of Harwood was buried 13 Jan. 165$\frac{4}{5}$. (E. Axon, Esq.)

Wood, William: son of Robert: born at Burghwallis, Yorks. School: Laughton, under Mr West. Admitted sizar under Mr H. More 19 May 1646. Age 18.

B.A. 1649 Mids.; M.A. not found. Cannot be clearly identified. One (but M.A.) ordained deacon, Lincoln, Jan. $16\frac{59}{60}$: and became rector of Aswarby the same day: rector of Haltham-on-Bain 20 May 1664, and of Roughton 14 June 1666. Another petitioned to succeed his father Will. Wood M.A. as rector of Great Oxenden, Northants. and did so 20 Jan. $16\frac{79}{80}$: his father was instituted in 1662. The son held also the rectory of Great Houghton 18 Oct. 1680, being chaplain to Tho., Lord Widdrington (of Christ's).

Harrison, George: son of Peter: born at Cottenham, Cambs. School: Cambridge (? private) under Mr Hamond. Admitted sizar to Mr Langley, surety Mr Harrison [not of course his father] 20 May 1646. Age 14.

Matric^d. Apr. 1647: B.A. $16\frac{49}{50}$; M.A. (King's) 1653. One of these names rector of Fleet-Marston, Bucks. 4 July 1668, presented by the trustees of Sir Hen. Lee. Died 1696. (Lipscombe, 1. 331.)

Shore, John: son of Christopher: born at Hull [*sic*]. School: Laughton, under Mr West. Admitted sizar to the Master (surety Mr W. More) 20 May 1646. Age 18.

B.A. $16\frac{49}{50}$; M.A. 1653. One of these names ordained deacon and priest, Lichfield, March $166\frac{1}{2}$. A Mr Shore can be traced by the admission books (Christ's and St John's) (1) at Ringston (probably Kingston on Hull) as tutor before 1651: (2) at Newark before 1652: (3) as Head-Master of Hull School before 1653 to about 1664: probably the same man was rector of Ross, near Hull, 31 Jan. $166\frac{2}{3}$–92, when he died; patron the Countess of Exeter (Poulson, 2. 94).

Johnson, Francis: of Lancs.: M.A. of Emmanuel. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 30 May 1646.

Matric^d. from Emmanuel, 1633. B.A. (Emm.) $163\frac{7}{8}$. M.A. (which must be taken as a fact) not found in any Registry book: the entries at this time are so deficient, that we seem justified in not regarding the absence of a degree in the books as an insuperable difficulty to identification when the degree is given elsewhere.

Isherwood, John: son of Francis: born at Turton, Lancs. School: Rivington, under Mr Rudall. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 2 June 1646. Age 17.

B.A. 1649 Mids. Minister at West Houghton near Wigan in 1651. In Dec. 1656 he arranged for a year's ministry at Horridge (Horwich); but how long he was there is uncertain. He conformed after the Restoration, and appears as P.C. of Flixton, near Manchester in Jan. 1664: still there in 1708. Will proved at Chester 1709. Brother of Thomas (1647). (Information from Dr W. A. Shaw.)

***Carr, John**: appears as Carre: son of William: born at Lancliff [Langcliff, near Settle] Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Lucas. Admitted sizar to Mr Reding (surety Mr W. More) 2 June 1646. Age 16.

M.B. 1652; M.D. 1657. Fellow (K. Edw. VI) succeeding Tho. Fuller, 1662–75. F.R.C.P. 8 Feb. $16\frac{69}{70}$. A friend of Secretary Williamson, to whom he wrote 27 Aug. 1661 to beg for a mandamus for Will. Eade (1657) to succeed to Edw. Abney's vacant fellowship: and he got it: he was in London 1662 "about the King's letters." On the strength of his M.D. Cudworth allowed him seniority in College; of which Widdrington complained, saying that it belonged to D.D. only. On 5 Aug. 1662 he wrote to Williamson begging him to stop any mandamus on Will. Leigh's death; Hen. Halliwell

was elected. On 4 Nov. 1664 he wrote being anxious about his own fellowship: said that Dr Sparrow, the new V.C. was about to visit the College: possibly he was liable to suspicion as a supporter of Cudworth, whom Dr Wilford attacked in 1666: but nothing happened in 1664. In further letters to Williamson he mentions in 1671 that he had been for ten years deputy to Glisson the Regius Professor of Physic: also that Glisson wished, and everybody expected, that he should be the next occupant of the chair: that Dr Brady is endeavouring to obtain the reversion; and he begs Williamson to prevent this. Dr Brady, who according to his own account (his letter comes just under Carr's in *Cal. Dom. Papers* 1671) had been grievously persecuted as a Royalist, was equally active—and with better success: he succeeded Glisson in 1677: by which time Carr had died, aged 45: his last payment was Lady Day 1675. By his will, dated 1673, proved 1675, he left legacies to his cousins the Dawsons of Yorks. Richard and Christopher (1663): to Sir Edward Abney, the former Fellow, and Mr Rawlinson of Gray's Inn (prob. Will., adm. 1655): also to Will. Pettit of the Temple (1660) and to his brother Sylvester, the founders of an exhibition here. In the Lady Day accounts, 1676, Mr Lovett pays to the College £10, Dr Carr's gift to the Library.

Walker, John: son of Michael: born at Hexham. School: Hexham, under Mr Leach. Admitted sizar to Mr Nichols (surety Mr Widdrington) 16 June 1646. Age 17. Became pensioner 7 Dec. 1646.

Matric^d^. 11 July 1646. One of these names ejected 1662 from Newton Heath chapel, Lancs.: afterwards preached at Rivington Chapel: and lived to old age (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 101). One vicar of Dalston, Cumb^d^. 1664.

Parkins, William: son of William: born at Grantham. School: Grantham, under Mr Wilkinson. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 16 June 1646. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 11 July 1646. Admitted at the Inner Temple, 6 May 1665 as "of Chr. Coll. Camb." Such a notice is extremely rare in the admissions at the Inns of Court.

Stanton, Henry: son of Henry: born at Charleton, Devon. School: Exeter, under Mr Hyter. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 26 June 1646. Age 19.

Matric^d^. 11 July 1646.

Gardner, Henry: son of Henry: born at Hertford. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr W. More 27 June 1646. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 11 July 1646. Perhaps of the same family as Michael Gardiner, the Fellow 1574–83, who was second son of Henry Gardiner of Thundridge, Herts. See Waters, *Chesters of Chicheley*, 2. 478.

White, Richard: son of Richard: born at Beckley, Sussex. School: Tonbridge, under Mr Horne. Admitted sizar to Mr Nichols (surety Mr Ball) 4 July 1646. Age 19.

B.A. 1649 Mids. The rector of Basingstoke (of these names) in 1661 is probably an older man, and of Oxford (*Al. Ox.* 1616): and Ri. White B.A., vicar of Chipping, Lancs. 1674–92, may have been B.A. (of Emm.) 1671.

Noel, Basil: son of James: born in London. School: Enfield, under Mr Smallwood. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 7 July 1646. Age 16.

Matric^d^. (as Boswell Nowell) 11 July 1646: not to be traced under either spelling.

Parr, Edward: son of Edward: born at Newton [probably Newton-le-Willows], Lancs. School: Heskin [in the parish of Eccleston] under Mr Horrocks. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 17 July 1646. Age 21.

Matricn. not found. Perhaps B.A. (Cath. Hall) 1647 Mids.; M.A. 1651. One of these names was minister of Rewe, Devon, 5 Feb. 1649; ejected 1662: preached afterwards at Ottery, Buckerell, &c. (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 397): but he was more probably of Exeter, Oxford. Perhaps Edward Parr of Wood in Eccleston, gentleman: married a daughter of Edward Robinson of Buckshaw: see Dugdale, *Visitation*, 247. (Ernest Axon, Esq.)

Orton, Richard: son of Richard: born at "Leagraines" [Lea Grange], Leics. School: Whitmore [Staffs.], under Mr Ball. Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 22 July 1646. Age 16.

Matricn. not found. Admitted at Middle Temple 12 June 1649. In the *Visn. of London* 1634 the home appears as "Le Grange com. Leicester": there are four successive Richards, our man being the fifth. But Richard, the fourth, sold Lea Grange to Sapcote, Lord Beaumont (whose third son was admd. 1653) after 1630. (Nichols, 4. 864.)

Richmond, John: son of John: born at Heddingham [Hedenham, near Bungay] Norf. School: Moulton [near Long Stratton] under Mr Lancester [*sic*]. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr H. More 4 Aug. 1646. Age 18.

Matricn. not found. Admitted at Gray's Inn 28 May 1647: migrated to Lincoln's Inn 31 Oct. 1648.

Pell, Ralph: son of Ralph: born at Ditchingham, Norfolk. School: Bungay, under Mr Pye. Admitted sizar to Mr Meadows (surety Mr H. More) 5 Aug. 1646. Age 20. Became pensioner 13 May 1647.

Matricd. 10 Apr. 1647. Ralph, the father, was rector of Ditchingham 1609–35. (Blomefield, 5. 1138.)

Richardson, John: son of Robert: born at Redbourne, Lincs. School: Oundle, under Mr Johnson. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 6 Aug. 1646. Age 14.

B.A. 165$\frac{9}{1}$; M.A. 1654. Perhaps ordained priest (as B.A.) April 1653 by the Bishop of Ardfert and Aghadoe, and instituted to rectory of Brooksby, Leics. 11 Jan. 167$\frac{6}{7}$: perhaps previously vicar of Ratcliffe on the Wreak, Leicester; and on 22 Jan. 169$\frac{5}{6}$ vicar of Barrow on Soar: the places are all near.

Palfreyman, George: son of Robert: born at Theddlethorpe, Lincs. School: Horncastle, under Mr Nottingham. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 8 Aug. 1646. Age 16.

B.A. 1650 Mids. Rob. Palfreyman was instituted to Theddlethorpe St Helens in 1617, and in 1620 married Frances Tupholme of Bolingbroke: they had a son Robert, but no other is given in *Lincs. pedigrees*, p. 750.

Beddingfield, Edward: son of Philip: born at Beddingfield, Suffolk. School: Norwich, under Mr Lovering. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 8 Sept. 1646. Age 17.

Matricd. 10 April 1647. Admitted at Gray's Inn 28 May 1647. Born 1629: third son of Philip of Ditchingham, Norf. and younger brother of Philip (1637): like him great grandson of Lord Bacon. Died without issue. (Foster, *Gray's Inn Register*.)

Clough, Edmund: son of Stephen: born at Tupliff [Topcliffe, near Thirsk], Yorks. School: Laughton under Mr West. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 9 Sept. 1646. Age 16.

Matricd. 17 Dec. 1646.

Seddon, Robert: son of Peter: born at Pilkington, Lancs. School: Newton, under Mr Hulme. Admitted sizar under the Master [*i.e.* Samuel Bolton] 27 Oct. 1646. Age 17.

B.A. $165\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1654, incorpd. Oxford 11 July 1654 (*Al. Ox.* 1331). Worked, as an "expectant" for two years under John Angier of Denton. In 1654 called to be minister of the chapelry at Gorton (Urwick, 71 and 316, who calls it "Independent"—but Angier was a stout Presbyterian). In some danger of his life on charge of rising for the King's restoration. Minister of Kirk Langley, Derbs. 1656: ejected 1662: when he went to live in the family of Sam. Hallows. Imprisoned for preaching in Baxter's pulpit in London: but released by Judge Hale. Returned to Lancashire and ministered to the congregation at Bolton in a building which had been licensed in 1672. In Seddon's time the congregation determined to build: he gave a large and valuable plot of freehold land (Halley). He was "a man of great piety, patience and meekness" (Calamy). He died 21 March $169\frac{5}{6}$ of a palsy, aged 68 (?), and was buried at Ringley Chapel (*Northowram Register*).

Roop, John: son of Ambrose: born at Tounstall [near Dartmouth], Devon. School: Dartmouth, under Mr Stone. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr H. More 30 Oct. 1646. Age 19.

Matricn. not found. Admitted at Gray's Inn 7 Dec. 1647. Ambrose Roope of Tounstall, Devon, married Frances, daughter of Sir William Herrys of Essex: hence the connexion with the College. They had sons Nicholas and John, who was aged 2 in 1620. (Tuckett, *Devon pedigrees*, 182.)

Walley, Hugh: son of William: born at Middlewich, Cheshire. School: Middlewich, under Mr Walley. Admitted pensioner under Mr Langley 16 Nov. 1646. Age 17.

B.A. $165\frac{0}{1}$.

Lloyd, John: son of Edward: born at Swinney, [? Sweeny, near Oswestry] Salop. School: Knutsford, under Mr Crosdale. Admitted at Jesus College 23 April 1645: at Christ's pensioner under Mr Langley 19 Nov. 1646. Age 17.

Matricd. (from Jesus) 11 July 1646. John, son of Edward of Measbury, Salop (near Sweeny) admitted at Gray's Inn 23 June 1648.

Ridgway, Robert: son of Robert: born at Knutsford, Cheshire. School: Knutsford, under Mr Crosdale. Admitted at Jesus College 1 Mar. $164\frac{5}{6}$: at Christ's sizar under Mr Langley 30 Nov. 1646. Age 17.

Probably B.A. at Oxford: not found here: M.A. 1652 (Oxford): Elton Fellow of Brasenose, Oxford $16\frac{49}{50}$. (Burrows, 483.) Perhaps he is the man of these names who was vicar of Terling, Essex 10 Oct. 1662 and also of Thorpe, Essex, which he resigned in 1666: but he held Terling till 1679. Rector of Dawnham (Davenham), Cheshire, Jan. $167\frac{8}{9}$. Died 1681.

Sandon, John: son of John: born at Southwark. School: Southwark, under Mr Woodward. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 10 Dec. 1646. Age 16.

Scholar: buried at Great St Andrew's 7 May 1649. Perhaps the John Saddon (see page 516), matricd. 10 April 1647 ?.

Crofts, John: son of William: born at Southwark. School: Southwark, under Mr Woodward. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 10 Dec. 1646. Age 17.

B.A. 1650 Mids. One John Crofts, M.A. [none such at Camb. or Oxf. after 1660] vicar of Grandborough, Bucks. 18 Dec. 1693: also vicar of Winslow. Died April 1716.

Not improbably of the family of Crofts of West Stow, Suffolk: see John Crofts (1649).

Devereux, Jonathan: son of Jonathan, clerk: born at Clare, Suffolk. School: Felsted, under Mr Holbeach. Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 6 Jan. 164$\frac{6}{7}$. Age 17.

B.A. 165$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1656. There was an order of the House of Commons 18 July 1645 to induct Jonathan Devereux—the father—to the rectory of Gateshead on Tyne, vacant by the death of Jos. Browne (mat. Christ's 1616): but apparently not carried out. He was appointed to the rectory of Wolsingham, Durham 8 March 164$\frac{7}{8}$ (Shaw, 2. 353) and on being instituted to it, 1 May 16$\frac{49}{50}$, he subscribed the *London Register*. Jonathan, the son, was P.C. of St Michael, Durham: ejected 1662 and died soon after: so Calamy-Palmer, 1. 492: see also Surtees, 4. 50. But one Jonathan Devereux M.A. was instituted to Cranham rectory, Essex 21 Feb. 166$\frac{2}{3}$, on ejection of John Yardley "per inconformitatem" and he died there before Oct. 1669: he was also rector of Canewdon till his death. Was this the father, returning to the South?

Greene, John: son of John: born at Cambridge. School: Cambridge [? Perse] under Mr Crabbe. Admitted sizar under Mr Ball 6 Jan 164$\frac{6}{7}$. Age 17.

B.A. 165$\frac{0}{1}$. One Joh. Green, B.A., was rector of Ousden, Suff. 26 Aug. 1663. One (but M.A.) vicar of Hackney 1664–8$\frac{4}{5}$, when he died. Others possible.

Taylor, John: son of John: born at Walton on Trent. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock. Admitted sizar to Mr Mathews (surety Mr Ball) 1 Feb. 164$\frac{6}{7}$.

Joh. Taylor of Christ's, admitted 10 Feb. 164$\frac{5}{6}$ (so in Foster) was B.A. (Magd. Hall, Oxford) 16$\frac{49}{50}$; M.A. 1652 (*Al. Ox.* 1460): but he seems to have matric^d^. here 10 April 1647. One of these names admitted to cure of Tipton (or Tibington), Salop Jan. 166$\frac{2}{3}$. One was rector of Covington, Hunts.; resigned before July 1676: perhaps also the rector of Westmill, Herts. who died before Dec. 1684.

Digby, John: son of John, eques auratus: born at Mansfield Woodhouse. School: Mansfield, under Mr Stacy. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr W. More 5 Feb. 164$\frac{6}{7}$. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 10 April 1647. Probably son of Sir John Digby, a royalist and killed in battle: (Burke, *H.C.* 4. 464): who was son of Sir Everard Digby of the Gunpowder Plot, and younger brother of Sir Kenelm Digby, the benefactor of the Bodleian Library.

Berridge, John: also spelt Beveridge and Beridge: son of John: born at Kibboth [Kibworth, near Market Harborough] Leics. School: Kibworth, under Mr Wright. Admitted at Jesus 2 July 1642: at Christ's pensioner under Mr W. More 6 Feb. 164$\frac{6}{7}$. Age not given.

Matric^n^. not found. B.A. 164$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1651: perhaps incorporated at Oxford 11 May 1669: so Wood (*Fasti*, 2. 310) who goes on to suggest that this was really Will. of St John's (*i.e.* his nephew) and gives his life accordingly. Tenth son of John Beveridge or Beridge D.D. rector of Kibworth, prebendary of Lincoln (died 1632) by Dorothea Fielding. Brother of Basil (1629). Perhaps rector of Pilsey (? Pitsea), Essex 31 Aug. 1648. Rector of Great Massingham, Norf. before 1679: in which year he had license as chaplain to the Earl of Denbigh, to be also rector of Pensthorpe near Fakenham, distant 7 miles 23 April 1679. Married (1) Dorothy Hewett, (2) Anne Miller (Blomefield). Died rector of Gt Massingham 1698 (or 1690, according to Maddison's *Lincs. pedigrees*, 124). Either he or his nephew John Berridge of Oxford (incorp^d^. Cambridge and D.D. 1684) must have been the father of Mrs Beridge of Kensington who in 1750 left £100 to the College "of which her father was a member."

***Wolrych, William**: son of Thomas, "eques auratus et baronettus": born at Dudmaston, Salop. School: Shrewsbury, under Mr Chaloner. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 13 Feb. 164$\frac{6}{7}$. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1654. Third son of Sir Tho. Wolrych (created 4 Aug. 1641) by his wife Ursula, daughter of Thomas Oteley of Pitchford, Salop, and grand-daughter of Roger Gifford M.D. Oxon, physician to Queen Elizabeth. Brother of Thomas (below), of John (1653) and of George (1655). Nephew of George (1616). Went with Mr Chaloner to Birch Hill after his expulsion by the Puritans from Shrewsbury School in 1645 (G. W. F.). Admitted at Gray's Inn 6 Nov. 1648. Fellow (in place of Sam. Nicholls) before Xmas 1653. Had a "testimonial" by Grace of the Senate 4 Nov. 1657 (Worthington, 1. 90). His last payment was at Xmas 1660: he disappears from the list of Fellows when Huxley reappears at the Restoration; but a "dividend" (£11. 12*s.* 6*d.*) is brought to his account in the *Forinseca* of Lady Day 1661. He was rector of Quatt, near Bridgnorth, Salop: resigned it in 1672. He gave or left £16 to the Library, but I cannot find the date. His will was dated 19 April 1673, and proved by his brother John 4 June 1675.

Wolrych, Thomas: son of Sir Thomas: birthplace and school as William (above). Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 13 Feb. 164$\frac{6}{7}$. Age 14.

B.A. 165$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1654. Admitted at Gray's Inn 6 Nov. 1648. Fourth son of Sir Thomas and brother of Will. (see above). Dead before 1688. Burke's pedigree (*Ext. Bar.* 578) is wrong.

Ives, William: son of William: born at Rushton, Northants. School: Winnington, Beds., under Mr Anderson. Admitted sizar under Mr Redding—March 164$\frac{6}{7}$. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1654. One Will. Ives was rector of Green's Norton, Northants., together with Whittlebury, 27 Sept. 1660, patron the Crown: also rector of Bradden, Northants., of which he purchased the manor and the advowson (Baker, 2. 37, 40), succeeding Nic. Short who died 1688. Buried there 27 Jan. 169$\frac{6}{7}$ (Bridges, 1. 238).

Foxe, Timothy: son of Edward: born at Birmingham. School: Aston, under Mr Bryan. Admitted pensioner under Mr Mathews 23 March 164$\frac{6}{7}$. Age 17.

Also educated at Birmingham under Mr Billingsley. Matric^{d}. 18 March 164$\frac{7}{8}$. Rector of Drayton, succeeding John Buckbury (deceased) 4 Feb. 165$\frac{0}{1}$, after ordination by Thomas Porter at Whitchurch, Salop: ejected 1662. Lived by his pen till 1665, when he took a farm in Derbyshire. After liberty was granted, he preached at Caldwell, Derbs. where he held meetings in his own house. Imprisoned in Derby jail, May—Nov. 1684: also at Chester, on Monmouth's rising. Died May 1710. (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 394.)

Roffey, John: son of Christopher: born at Horley, Surrey. School: Darking [Dorking: probably privately], under Mr Hardwick. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 17 April 1647. Age 18.

Matric^{n}. not found. His brother Will., born at Burstow, near Horley, admitted 1631. There were many Roffeys in various parts of Surrey (Manning and Bray); but I have not found these.

Evershed, John: son of John: born at Ockley, Surrey. School: Horsham, under Mr Smith. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 17 April 1647. Age 17.

Matric^{n}. not found. See Manning and Bray, *Surrey*, 1. 672: 2. 165: whence it appears that a John Evershed, senior, of Ockley was buried (M.I.) 13 Jan. 166$\frac{6}{7}$ aged 79: perhaps the man who took part on 8 May 1648 in a

futile demonstration from Surrey to the House of Commons, to request the restoration of Charles I to freedom and power. Another John Evershed, junior, has a M.I. in the same church: died 28 Dec. 1661 aged 25: if the copying be correct, the discrepancy in age is too great.

Dalton, William: son of John, armiger: born "Kalij" (*i.e.* Caley Hall near Otley), Yorks. School: York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 7 May 1647. Age 17.

Matricn. not found. Eldest son of John Dalton of Hauxwell [Haukswell] near Richmond: the first of a family represented here by seven members in three generations. Brother of Thomas (1650) and of Marmaduke (1654). Their cousins, the Darcies, were admitted during the same time; George (1649), William (1651), Thomas (165¾). John Dalton married in 1627 Dorothy Darcy, daughter of Conyers, Lord Darcy and Dorothy Bellasis: he died 1644, the result of wounds received at Burton on Trent 1643, and was buried at York Minster, July 24. Sir Will. Dalton of Hawkswell, born 12 Sept. 1629, married Eliz., daughter of Sir Marmaduke Wyvill of Burton Constable, and had sons Marmaduke (adm. 1672) and Darcy (adm. 1688). Died 23 March 1675, aged 44. (*Genealogist*, iii. 91; and N.S. 21. 46; Hunter, *F.M.G.* 913.)

Knibbe: admitted 8 May 1647. [No more.]

Matricd. (Sam. Knibbe) pensioner, 10 July 1647: B.A. 1650 Mids.

Wardner, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Upwell, Norfolk. School: Wisbech, under Mr Frisney. Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 18 May 1647. Age 17.

B.A. 165⁰⁄₁. Possibly his father was minister of Crimplesham, Norf. 1651 (*East Anglian*, 2. 77): ? also rector of Nawton [Naughton], Suff. 2 Feb. 166⅔, succeeding Will. Sparrow (deprived). One of these names was vicar of Gosfield, Essex "by Act of Parliament" (*Visn. book* 1664, p. 28): held it (having conformed) till 1672, when he died (Newcourt, 2. 286).

Howe, John: son of John, clerk: born at Loughborough. School: Winwick, under Mr Gorse. Admitted sizar to Mr Field (surety Mr Ball) 19 May 1647. Age 17.

Matricd. 10 July 1647. Admitted at Brasenose, Oxford as bible-clerk 1648: B.A. (Oxf.) 16⁴⁹⁄₅₀; M.A. 1652, when he was ordained at Winwick. Made Fellow of Magdalen 1652 by the Parliamentary Visitors: held it till 1655, under Tho. Goodwin, also originally of Christ's. P.C. of Great Torrington, Devon about 1654, where he conciliated opponents and preached incessantly. Chaplain to Cromwell: but he retained his curacy till 1662, though living in London with both the Protector and his son. Having resigned Torrington, owing to a scruple about re-ordination, he preached unmolested in Devonshire, till 1670 when he went to Ireland as chaplain of Visct. Massereene and remained there till 1676. He then returned to nearly 30 years of strenuous London life, only broken by two years sojourn in Holland where he came to know William of Orange. His lifelong efforts after comprehension of nonconformists cannot be compressed into a few lines. He died 2 April 1705 and was buried at All Hallows, Bread Street, held in honour by all parties. (See D.N.B.: where a list of his writings is given.) Calamy by a strange error makes him graduate in 1648 at Christ's, and ascribes his "platonic tincture" to the influence of Cudworth (who did not come to Christ's till 1654) and to Henry More: whose firm friend he remained.

Thomson, Roger: son of Robert: born in Cambridge. School: Perse, under Mr Crabbe. Admitted pensioner under Mr Langley 21 May 1647. Age 15.

Matric^d^. 10 July 1647. He seems to have lived at Cambridge, for his son Roger was baptised 3 Feb. 166$\frac{8}{9}$ by Chris. Bainbridge; sponsors, Mr Hughes, Esquire Bedall, and Sam. Newton, Alderman. (Newton's *Diary*, page 41.)

Buller, James: [father not given]: born at Walesby, Notts. School: York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted sizar to Mr Nichols (surety Mr Widdrington) 3 June 1647. Age 17.

B.A. 165$\frac{0}{1}$. Ordained priest, York, Aug. 1662: licensed to cure of Langtoft: so the *York Register*. But as John Butler, B.A. Christ's (adm^d^. 1644) was also ordained deacon and licensed to Langtoft the same day, there must be an error in the register.

Gouge, Robert: son of Robert: born at Chelmsford. School: Chelmsford, under Mr Peake. Admitted sizar under Mr H. More 8 June 1647. Age 17.

Sent to Cambridge by Ben. Mildmay (afterwards Lord Fitzwalter) to be under Henry More. Matric^n^. not found. Left without a degree. Master of a school at Maldon, where he also preached. Rector of St Helen's, Ipswich 1652 of which the patron, Rob. Dunkon, was an Independent: and it was regarded as a Congregational Church: silenced 1662, but remained in Ipswich. Removed to Coggeshall 1672 and preached there under the License for thirty years—when his mind failed him (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 428). Died at Coggeshall Oct. 1705. (Davids, 618.) Father of Tho. Gouge, a very noted preacher at the Three Cranes, London. See D.N.B.: where however he is confused with Rob. Gooch, admitted 164$\frac{5}{6}$.

Author: *The faith of dying Jacob*, 1688, a series of funeral sermons on the death of Isaac Hubbard.

Killinghall, Robert: son of William: born at Middleton-George [-St George, near Yarm], Durham. School: Farrington Hall [? private] under Mr Anderson. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 7 June 1647 (pensioner Feb. 164$\frac{8}{9}$). Age 17.

Matric^d^. 10 July 1647. Son of Will. Killinghall of Middleton St George and of Susan, daughter of John Moore of York, serjeant at law. Residuary legatee under his father's will, 8 Feb. 1642 (Surtees, 3. 223) which contemplates his being ordained, though it also leaves him certain "law books," "with desire that he may make good use of them and follow that profession." The father died 1649. What the son did does not appear: but he died childless. (*Arch. Aeliana*, N.S. 2. 93.)

Greaves, John: son of Humphry: born at Nottingham. School: Nottingham, under Mr Leake. Admitted sizar under Mr W. More 9 June 1647. Age 17.

B.A. 1651 Mids.; M.A. 1660.

Probably rector of Whitwell, Derbs. 1673–90: patron, the Earl of Rutland. (Cox, *Derbs. Churches*, 483.)

Osbaldiston, William: eldest son of Richard, eques auratus: born at York. School: Ockley, under Mr Buckenham. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 9 June 1647. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 17 Dec. 1647. Admitted at Gray's Inn, 1647. He also entered at St Mary Hall, Oxford 24 June 1653 (*Al. Ox.* 1093) but did not proceed to a degree. Son of Sir Richard of Hunmanby (Reader and Treasurer of Gray's Inn, Attorney General of Ireland 7 Aug. 1636, under Strafford) and of Eleanor, daughter of Will. Westropp of Brunton in Pickering, Lythe. Will. Osbaldiston of Hunmanby; married Anne, daughter and coheir of Sir George

Wentworth of Wolley: had sons Richard, and Everard (Whitaker, *Whalley*, 2. 368). Buried 6 Oct. 1707. (Hunter, *S. Yorks.* 2. 413: *Genealogist*, N.S. 12. 260.)

Isherwood, Thomas: son of Francis: born at Turton, Lancs. School: Rivington, under Mr Fielding. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 11 June 1647. Age 16.

Born 24 Aug. 1630: brother of John (1646). Matricd. 10 July 1647. Applied to the Bury (Lancs.) *Classis* for ordination with a testimonial from the Master and Fellows of Christ's. Called to Blackrod, and there ordained 12 April 1654: there till 1656, possibly later. Conformed after the Restoration. Vicar of Eccles 25 July 1671, patron the Crown. Died 17 Feb. 1678. Said to have been drowned in a ditch while returning home from drinking with some gentlemen (Oliver Heywood, *Diaries*, 3. 331). His son, John, rector of Wilmslow, 1699. (Information from Dr W. A. Shaw.)

Holland, John: son of John: born at Minshull Vernon, Cheshire. School: Maklefield [Macclesfield], under Mr Crosdale. Admitted sizar to Mr Worger (surety Mr Langley) 12 June 1647. Age 19.

Perhaps B.A. (Emm.) 165$\frac{2}{3}$: no matricn. there: but there was a Joh. Holland of Trinity, mat. 164$\frac{8}{9}$: this date agrees better. One of these names was vicar of Weaverham, Chesh. 31 Oct. 1662: died before June 1669.

Baker, John: son of John: born at Boreham, Essex. School: Chelmsford, under Mr Peake. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 14 June 1647. Age 18.

A John Baker was B.A. (Emm.) 165$\frac{1}{2}$. On the other hand Joh. Barker (not Baker) was matricd. from Christ's 17 Dec. 1647. One Joh. Barker B.A. was vicar of Berwick St James, Wilts. 19 Oct. 1661.

Edgar, Henry: son of Miles, armiger: born at Eye, Suffolk. School: under Mr Eckerd [? Echard]. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr H. More 16 June 1647. Age 20.

Matricn. not found. Admitted at Gray's Inn 8 Feb. 164$\frac{7}{8}$. A pedigree of Edgars of Ipswich in Burke (*Landed Gentry*, ed. 1871) does not give these.

***Wadsworth, Thomas**: son of Thomas: born in Southwark. School: Southwark, under Mr Woodward. Admitted pensioner under Mr Harrison 22 June 1647. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1654. According to Calamy his tutor was Will. Owtram, to whom he may have been transferred on Harrison's departure. Elected Fellow in place of Sam. Ball before Xmas 1652: last payment Xmas 1654, he having resigned his fellowship to accept the ministry at St Mary, Newington Butts, by the advice of Dr Bolton, the Master. Held this cure till Aug. 1660, when he resigned in favour of James Meggs, the ejected incumbent, retaining two lectureships, at St Antholin's and at St Margaret's, Fish Street. The parishioners of St Mary presented him to the curacy of St Lawrence Poultney which he held till 1662. After his ejection he retired into Herts. to Theobald's, Cheshunt: and preached there as well as to his old flock in Southwark for several years, during the time of the plague, and of the great fire. Took out a license at Theobald's in 1672. While on a visit to London in 1676 he died there Oct. 29 aged 46: he had suffered much for many years from stone. He was a very holy and a very loveable man. He was married three times, and left three children by his third wife. Author of many devotional works: *The Immortality of the Soul*, 1670: *Separation, yet no Schism*, 1675: and others published after his death. (D.N.B.)

Power, William: son of John, armiger: born in London. School: Bersham [?], Wales, "paternis in aedibus," under Mr Winn. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington — June 1647. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 17 Dec. 1647.

Sherwood, Joseph: son of Joseph: born at Truro. School: Plimmouth [Plymouth], under Mr Fowler. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 6 July 1647. Age 18.

B.A. 1650 Mids. Probably vicar of St Hilary, near Marazion, Cornwall: ejected 1662: after which he lived at St Ives, preaching there and at Penzance alternately till his death in 1705. See Calamy-Palmer (1. 276): who has a story how he prophesied the death of a magistrate before whom he was brought for non-conformity: the magistrate was killed by a bull a few days later: after which Sherwood was unmolested.

According to Davids (*Essex*, 568) he was first at High Roding, Essex, the sequestrated living of John Duke. This may have been the father, B.A. (Magd., Oxford) 1607, who was also vicar of St Hilary 1627—and may have removed to Essex.

Bretton, Basil: son of Daniel: born in London. School: Whitefriars ("ad fretrum albicantium"), under Mr Browne. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 9 July 1647. Age 17.

Matric^n^. not found. Brother of Rob. Bretton (or Brittan) 1645.

Leigh, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Brereton, Cheshire. School: Knutsford, under Mr Crosedale. Admitted pensioner under Mr Langley 6 Sept. 1647. Age 20.

Matric^n^. not found. Buried at Great St Andrew's ("Thos. Lee, scholar") 6 Jan. 164$\frac{7}{8}$.

Stapleton, John: son of Philip, eques auratus: born at Walter [Warter], Yorks. School: Epping, under Mr Wroth. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr H. More 8 Sept. 1647. Age 15.

Matric^n^. not found. Son of Sir Phil. Stapleton of Warter Priory, near Pocklington (a distinguished Parliamentarian and associate of Denzil Holles—died of a flux at Calais 1649) and of Frances, daughter of Sir Tho. Hotham and widow of John Gee of Beverley. John Stapleton of Warter received a watch from his grandmother, Mary, daughter of Sir John Forster of Barnborough, widow of John Stapleton of Wighill (*Yorks. Wills*, 9. 126). He married Eliz., daughter of Sir Wilf. Lawson of Isell. As J.P. in 1688, in reply to the circular questions, said that he would vote with the Parliament and do what was best for the nation (*Yorks. Arch. J.* 8. 461). He was buried at Warter 3 May 1697. His son Wilfrid died a child: and his eldest daughter brought Warter to her husband, Sir W. Pennington of Cumberland.

Higham, John: admitted as Hyghem: son of John: born "Canonii" [Chelmsford], Essex. School: (1) Chelmsford, under Mr Peake, 5 years: (2) Springfield, under Mr Joyner. Admitted fellow-commoner ("commensalium numerum auxit") under Mr H. More 20 Oct. 1647. Age 16.

Matric^n^. not found. Perhaps the "only son," aged about 4 in 1634, of John Higham of Chelmsford and of Elizabeth, daughter of Ri. Donsett and widow of Fra. Barrington (*Essex Vis^n^*. 1634: does not occur in 1664).

Saddon, John:

Matric^d^. pensioner 10 April 1647. Was he the John Sandon adm. 10 Dec. 1646?

Pettifer, Robert:
Matric^{d}. sizar 10 July 1647. Perhaps brother of Will., son of Maurice Pettifer, and born at Lutterworth, adm^{d}. 1644. One Rob. Pettiphar or Pettiver was vicar of Shotteswell, Warw. 162$\frac{0}{1}$ and of Coleshill 1627: perhaps father of this man, or uncle of the two.

Younge, Robert:
Matric^{d}. sizar 10 July 1647.

Leadbeater, Thomas: son of John: born "Hulmocapellae" [Hulme-Church], Cheshire. School: (1) Mansfield, under Mr Greenhalgh; (2) Knutsford; (3) Denton; (4) Chester. Admitted pensioner under Mr Langley 5 Feb. 164$\frac{7}{8}$. Age 19.

B.A. 1651 Mids.; M.A. 1656. The will of John their father, dated 11 Nov. 1667, is given in *Lancs. and Chesh. Wills* (*Chetham*, N.S. 28. 101 Part II): it records how Thomas' education had caused great expense, and hampered the father in providing for his younger children. Patience, wife of Thomas, is mentioned in the will. Henry Newcome in his *Autobiography* often mentions Thomas: he travelled with him on his first journey to Cambridge, and with Sam. Langley (just appointed to Swettenham) who had been his tutor and was taking him up to College. Newcome records how he "was much at a loss for the religious company I had of him (Langley) this journey, as hitherto not inured to such society." Chaplain to Lady Wimbledon, and vicar of Hinckley, Leics. Ejected 1662; and retired to Nantwich. Imprisoned in 1665 for violating the Five Mile Act. In 1672 took out a license at Hulme Church: but went to Church first and preached at home afterwards (Urwick, 198). Then settled in Wirral. Died suddenly 4 Nov. 1679, aged 52: see Newcome's *Autobiography*, p. 229: "my dear brother Leadbeater." "A grave learned judicious man, and had a good estate" (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 115).

King, Henry: son of Robert, eques auratus: nephew of Edward ("miraculum hominis, patruus, ὁ πάνυ": R. Widdrington, praelector): born in Ireland. Admitted at Trin. Coll. Dublin 16 June 1646: at Christ's pensioner under Mr Ball 8 Feb. 164$\frac{7}{8}$. Age 17.

Matric^{n}. not found. Probably son of Sir Rob. King of Whitaker, Warw.; admitted at Gray's Inn 27 May 1652.

Cammock, Richard: appears as Camock: son of Edward: born at Stonford [? Stamford]. School: Stonford for 6 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Ball 11 Feb. 164$\frac{7}{8}$. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. 8 July 1648. Probably akin to Hen. Cammock (1639) son of John of Boston.

***Wyvill, Henry:** admitted as Wivell: son of Marmaduke, eques auratus: born at Burton Constable, Richmondshire. School: Ripon, under Mr Palmes. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 14 Feb. 164$\frac{7}{8}$. Age 16.

Probably the Hen. Wivall matric^{d}. (Christ's) 18 March 164$\frac{7}{8}$: then B.A. (King's) 165$\frac{1}{2}$: then Fellow of Christ's (succeeding Dan. Malden) 1652–55: lastly M.D. (King's) 1662. Hon. Fellow of the College of Physicians 1664 (Munk, 1. 343). Sixth son of Sir Marmaduke, of Burton Constable (High Sheriff of Yorks. died 1648) by his wife Isabel, daughter of Sir Will. Gascoyne: uncle of Marmaduke (1653).

Porter, Thomas: son of Thomas: of Salop. School: (1) Chester: (2) Grandon [? Grendon near Atherstone], under Mr Shelburn. Admitted pensioner under Mr Langley 15 Feb. 164$\frac{7}{8}$. Age 16.

B.A. 165½; M.A. 1655. Probably son of Thomas (mat^d. 1616) rector of Whitchurch, Salop. Preached at Tilstock a chapelry of Whitchurch. Afterwards ordained by the Bp. of Chester on renouncing his ordination by the *Classis*; and appointed P.C. of Bunbury (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 343).

Jermy, John: son of Francis: born at Gunton, Norfolk. School: Norwich, under Mr Lovering. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr W. More 9 March 164⅞. Age 16.

Matric^d. 8 July 1648. Perhaps son of Francis (1615). One of these names was vicar of Stow Bardolph—date of institution uncertain, but later than 1644: resigned 1661. (Blomefield, 4. 174.) Rector of Thorpe Abbott 1661–71 when he resigned (*ib.* 3. 220). Hardly the man who was chaplain to Lord Cornwallis—he was M.A.—and rector of Tivetshall: had license 16 Nov. 1669 to hold also Broome, Suffolk, distant 10 miles.

Cockett, John: son of Robert: born at Giggleswick. School: Giggleswick for 10 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 21 March 164⅞. Age 16.

B.A. 1651 Mids.; M.A. 1656. Rector of Reed, Herts. 1660, worth £13. 6*s.* 8*d.*: also by dispensation from Lambeth, 19 Oct. rector of Widiford (Widford), worth £12. 6*s.* 8*d.* and distant 14 miles, 25 Oct. 1670, patron Fra. Flexmere of Hackney. Died 1693.

Forster, William: son of William: born at Newcastle. School: Halifax, to which "infans admodum migravit." Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 11 April 1648.

B.A. 1651; M.A. 1655: probably Fellow of Emmanuel 10 June 1655, and B.D. 1662. Perhaps the Will. Forster, minister, who attests a marriage at Great St Andrew's, Cambridge 3 July 1661. Probably vicar of Stanground near Peterborough (an Emm. living) 1662–80, when he died: buried at Stanground. (Sweeting, *Peterborough Churches*, 195.)

One of these names rector of Eastwick, Herts. 1662.

Stinnet, John: son of William: born at Norwich. School: Norwich, under Mr Lovering. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 25 April 1648. Age 16.

B.A. 1651 Mids. Younger son of Will. Stinnet (mat^d. 1603) of St John's in the Maddermarket: brother of Samuel (1643). Vicar of Wickham-Skeith, near Eye in Suffolk, 13 May 1657 (*East Anglian*, 2. 294): resigned it 1663. Vicar of (?) Barkton, 9 Sept. 1663.

Raven, William: son of William. School (private): (1) Knutsford: (2) Maxwell [?]: (3) Orton-Malton [?]: (4) Chester [R. Widdrington in his anxiety to give an epigrammatic form to his entry of the schools forgot the birthplace]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Langley 28 April 1648.

Matric^d. 8 July 1648. Admitted at Gray's Inn 3 Sept. 1649 as son of Will. Raven, gent. of Elworth (near Sandbach), Cheshire. His son Will. of Elworth, admitted at Brasenose, Oxford 1672; age 17. A brother, probably John, son of Will. of "Sambige" (Sandbach) was matric^d. at New Inn Hall 16$\frac{39}{40}$, afterwards of Gray's Inn.

Staniforth, Timothy: admitted as Sannifer: son of Richard: born at Derby. School: Derby [an erasure]. Admitted sizar under Mr Ball 28 April 1648. Age 19.

B.A. (Staniforth) 1651 Mids. Brother of Jonathan (1645). Held the cure of Allestree, Derbs. from which he was ejected 1662. The two brothers lived together both before and after their ejectment and "gave themselves much to reading, having a good library." Wandered from place to place "often preaching in the night for greater secrecy, particularly about Heage." Died about the same time (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 305).

Harris, Samuel: son of Richard: born at Truro. School: Truro, under Mr White, 4 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 29 April 1648. Age 17.

Matricn. not found. One of these names died rector of Grayingham, Lincs. before March 169½: but perhaps of Oxford.

Hyde, Robert: son of Robert: born "alicubi infra Lancastriae" [*sic*]. School: Chester, under Mr Greenhalgh. Admitted pensioner [tutor omitted] 4 May 1648. Age 18.

B.A. 165½. Not improbably Rob. Hyde of Hyde Bank, son of Rob. Hyde of Norbury, Cheshire who was nephew of Tho. Hyde (matd.) 1596, and of Will. Hyde (1597). He might also be Robert (aged 36 in 166⅘) son of Rob. Hyde of Denton, Lancs. near Stockport, and of Alice Crompton of Crompton (*Lancs. Visn.* 1664).

Ogden, Samuel: son of John: born "Fontagii" [?] Lancs. School: Littleborough, under Mr Taylor, 3 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Ball 4 May 1648. Age 20.

B.A. 1651 Mids. Born 1627 at Oldham (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 324). Married in 1652 a daughter of Mr Burnet, minister of Oldham, and was for a time Master of the Gr. School: ordained by *Classis* for Wirksworth 27 Sept. 1653: see account printed in *Derbs. Arch. Journal*, 2. 174: subject, "utrum liceat unicuique ex dictamine propriae conscientiae Deum colere." Presented to Fairfield near Buxton, by the Earl of Rutland, 1654–7. At Mackworth 1657–62 when he was silenced. Kept a boarding school for many years: he was "skilled in Greek, Latin, Hebrew, mathematics, natural philosophy, music and divinity." Wrote for his own needs a treatise on Predestination. In 1666 gave up his school and went into Yorkshire. Then to Derby where he had a school or was a master in the grammar school till 1685, when the Master of that school brought an action against him. He ended as Master of the free school Wirksworth 1686–97: when he died May 25, aged 70. An excellent scholar, and a great teacher. He published nothing. (D.N.B.)

Sturdy, John: son of John: born at Halifax. School: Halifax, under his father [?]. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 9 May 1648. Age 16.

B.A. 165½; M.A. 1656. On 24 Sept. 1656 had a lease (from the College) of the rectory of Hapton for 21 years provided he "discharge the cure by himself or a sufficient deputy." He surrendered the lease before Feb. 165⅘. Probably the John Sturdy M.A., Headmaster of Bradford School later than 1658 till 7 March 1671 when he resigned having been "seduced to the Romish Church"; so says Thoresby, who was his friend. He received arrears after his retirement, £60 in 1673 and more in 1675, of which he returned £5, and had a "thankful acknowledgment" therefor. Lived some time at Bradford: then went to Furness, where he wrote on the "Ironstone of the district," published in the *Phil. Soc. Transns.* (James, *Construction of the History of Bradford*, 200.)

Baines, Edward: son of Hieronymus: of Westmoreland. School: (1) Kirkby Lonsdale: (2) Epping: (3) St Paul's. Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 9 May 1648. Age 17.

B.A. 165½; M.A. 1655. A Jeremy Baines—see *Notes and Queries*, 6th series, vol. 1, page 517—was Lieut. Colonel in the Parliamentarian army: and probably had two wives: the first was the mother of Edward: the second was a Katherine Otway, probably of Middleton, by whom he had three sons and five daughters. Edward was bred to the Puritan ministry, and visited Ireland, where he was noticed by the Lord Deputy, Henry Cromwell, and

became attached to his daughter: but Jeremy declared that he was too much indebted to the Lord Protector to countenance Edward in aspiring to the hand of his grand-daughter. (Mrs Egerton Baines, from family papers belonging to the Rev. Edward Baines (1819).)

Morton, Henry: son of George: of Derbyshire. School: Glossop, under Mr Grindley. Admitted sizar under Mr Ball 12 May 1648. Age 23.

Matricn. not found. One Hen. Moreton was rector of Mottram, Cheshire 1662 (?)–76 (?) (Ormerod-Helsby, 3. 50).

Robarts, John: admitted as Roberts: son of John ("Dominus"): born at Landhidrook [Lanhydrock], Cornwall. School: Felsted. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr H. More 13 May 1648. Age 15.

Matricd. 21 Jan. 1651 [*sic*]. Son of John (1606–85), second Baron Truro, a Parliamentary commander, first Earl of Radnor (1679). Died young according to Burke (*Ext. Bar.* 444), who however makes him the third son, which is clearly wrong. Eldest of five brothers admitted here; the others being Robert (1648), Hender (1650)—these by a first marriage: Francis (1663) and Charles (1672) by a second marriage. Francis' son, John (Earl of Radnor 1723–57), was admitted 170$\frac{5}{6}$. (See D.N.B. under John the first Earl.)

Robarts, Robert: son of John: born at Lanhydrock. School as John (above). Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr H. More 13 May 1648. Age 13.

Matricd. 21 Jan. 1651. Brother of John (above). Viscount Bodmin. Married Sarah, daughter of Sir John Bodvile of Bodvile Castle, Carmarthenshire. Ambassador at the Court of Denmark where he died about 1681, before his father, leaving a son Cha. Bodvile Robarts, who succeeded his grandfather as second Earl of Radnor.

Taylor, Anthony: son of Brian: born at Horton [in Ribblesdale]. School: Giggleswick. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 18 May 1648. Age 17.

B.A. 165$\frac{1}{2}$. One of these names, but described as M.A., vicar of Datchet 15 Dec. 1664 till 1673 (?) (Lipscombe, 4. 438).

Franckland, Richard: son of John: born "Rothmelae" [Rathmell, Giggleswick]. School: Giggleswick, 8 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 18 May 1648. Age 17.

B.A. 165$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1655. Born 1630: perhaps son of the John, admd. 1626, for on his inscription in Giggleswick church he is said to be of the Franklands of "Thartilbe" (Thirkleby, near Thirsk). "Set apart" 1653. Vicar of Auckland St Andrew's 14 Sept. 1653, on the presentation of Sir Arthur Haselrig. He was appointed by Cromwell tutor of his abortive College at Durham. Ejected from Auckland 1662. Though nowise extreme in spirit, he refused to be reordained by Bishop Cosen: and lived on his own estate at Rathmell. The story of his visit to the Court after the Second Conventicle Act (1670) and his appeal (not without reproof) to Charles is well-known: Charles replied "I thank you, Sir"..."and twice looking back before he went into the Council Chamber, said, 'I thank you, Sir; I thank you'." Returning to Rathmell he opened his famous academy—really a place of University training in divinity, law, or medicine: (Aristotle was taught, and "one Tutor was a Ramist") and not confined to any denomination, for Puritan churchmen of good position sent their sons there: and it included both Presbyterians and Independents. (For the value of this earliest "Academy"—a name chosen to indicate the character of the teaching—see an Address by Principal Gordon published in *Christian Life*, 18 Oct. 1902.) Franckland did not remain long undisturbed at Rathmell: he was driven

(always with his pupils) from place to place. He was at Natland, near Kendal 1674–83; and after a short stay at Calton Hall, Yorks. W.R., he was again near Kendal at Dawson Fold 1684–5: then in Lancs. near Cartmel: at Attercliffe near Sheffield 1686–9: whence he returned to Rathmell, freed from further trouble as a preacher: but his academy was often attacked. Archbishop Lamplugh excommunicated him: but Will. III ordered his absolution. Archbishop Sharp (of Christ's 1660) was more tolerant: there is a well-known story of his discussion with Franckland at Bishopthorpe with the help of tobacco and a glass of good wine: and afterwards though more than once attacked he held his own: and at Rathmell he ended by death, at the age of 68, 1 Oct. 1698, his new experiment (lasting over 28 years) of "academic" education. It did not die out; carried on at Manchester, it was transferred to London as the Manchester New College; and passed on to Oxford in 1889. An interesting list of 305 of his pupils is published by J. Horsfall Turner in his edition of O. Heywood's *Diaries* (4. 306). He married a daughter of D. Sanderson of Hedley Hope, and had two sons and three daughters. (Morant-Whitaker, *Craven*, 171.) See Calamy-Palmer, 1. 488: and D.N.B.

Hall, John: son of Robert: of Derbyshire. School: Nottingham, under Mr Leake. Admitted pensioner [tutor not given] 1 June 1648. Age 14.

Matric^d^. 8 July 1648. One John Hall (clerk, no degree) rector of St Mary's, Finchley 5 Oct. 1666–1707 when he died (Hennessy, 156).

Rose, Thomas: son of George: born at Sheffield. School: Sheffield. Admitted sizar under Mr Ball 10 June 1648. Age 21.

Matric^d^. 8 July 1648. A vague account of him in Calamy-Palmer 2. 279. Rotherham is given as his school with a story how he and 30 of his schoolfellows repulsed an attack of royalist soldiery on the town. Held the vicarage of Blodworth, Notts. till 1662: and preached there afterwards, despite the opposition of prebendaries of Southwell. Then at Nottingham, where he was imprisoned: then at Adbolton (?) till the time of Monmouth's rising in the West: when "he with a great many others was clapped up in prison." At his release continued to preach till his death, about 1698 (*ib.*).

According to Adam Wall (Univ. Lib. Mm. v. 45, p. 105) he was principal secretary to Monmouth in 1674: but probably the reference is to Thomas Rosse (1639), whom see.

Wood, Samuel: son of James: born at Ashton, Lancs. School: Winwick, under Mr Pickering 6 years. Admitted sizar under Mr Ball 16 June 1648. Age 16.

B.A. 165½; M.A. 1655. Brother of James, 1653. Ordained deacon, Lincoln, June 1661: priest next day. Licensed to preach at Paswick [Pattiswick near Coggeshall], Essex 17 Oct. 1662. Rector of Pattiswick, a donative, on the presentation of the Bishop of London, 1672–7. Also vicar of Stansted Abbots, Herts. 30 Nov. 1666 till 1682, when he died. (Urwick, *Herts.* 691: Newcourt, 2. 465.)

Twisse, Ralph: son of Thomas: born at Kenion [Kenyon, near Warrington], Lancs. School: Winwick [under Mr Pickering]. Admitted sizar under Mr Ball 16 June 1648. Age 17.

B.A. 1651 Mids.

Parr, Robert: son of Philip: born at Derby. School [not given]. Admitted sizar under Mr Ball 21 June 1648. Age 20.

B.A. 165½; M.A. 1655. Perhaps the "Parre of Christe Colledg" buried at Great St Andrew's 20 Mar. 1665: but more likely this was Hen. Pace,

adm. 1664. One Rob. Parr M.A. was rector of Little Chishall, Essex 13 June 1662, and also of Great Chishall, 26 Feb. 166$\frac{2}{3}$; died before Nov. 1684. Others are possible. One died vicar of Kinoulton, Notts. before 167$\frac{5}{6}$.

Coomb, Samuel: son of John: born at "Tollarwinbe inter Durotrigas" [one of the Tollards or Tollers in Dorset, possibly Tollard (Fratrum) with Winford]. School: Frampton, under Mr Nelson 3 years. Admitted sizar under Mr H. More. Age 24.

Matric^{n}. not found.

***Standish, Thomas**: son of Edward: born at Newark. School: Newark. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 26 June 1648. Age 15.

B.A. 165$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1655. Fellow before Xmas, 1653 (succeeding H. Bethell) till his death in 1714; the longest tenure on record. His father Edw. Standish was Mayor of Newark in 1632 and suffered for his loyalty (according to his son): he married Eliz., daughter of Gilbert Atkinson of Waddington, Yorks.: his will was proved 1650. The son had some anxiety after the Restoration about his Fellowship (*Cal. Dom. Papers*, 1663–4, pp. 315, 330, 353, 365): when V. C. Sparrow proposed to visit the College in 1664 (see under John Carr, page 507) he expected ejectment. Cudworth wrote in his behalf that he (Standish) was kept as a supernumerary fellow, when Bainbridge was restored in 1660, making a 14th Fellow: that the King was then satisfied with his loyalty and learning: and Cudworth hopes that "his Majesty's favour would hold good to a person of so much worth." He added that Halliwell (elected 1662) was willing to "discontinue" till the next vacancy, thus reducing the number of annuitants to 13: that in this way they "hope to avoid law." Nothing came of the threat—doubtless Widdrington's. Standish must have been attacked as a supporter of Cudworth: for there were many junior to him who would naturally have been victimised before him: and he had not succeeded anyone "unjustly removed in the late unhappy times." He seems to have taken little part in College work: he was Bunting preacher in 1659, and doubtless held the other Preacherships: there is no record of his ever "riding" on College business: he took three pupils—two of them his sizars: his other sizars had other tutors. He was a common friend of Cudworth and More, and (like Worthington) was employed by both as an intermediary in their misunderstanding (166$\frac{4}{5}$) about the *Enchiridion Ethicum*: this appears in Worthington's *Diary*, 2. 160–63. There is nothing memorable, so far as I know, in his remaining 50 years. In his old age he had two chambers allowed him: for he left the income of both to the College, and his books to the Library. He survived Cudworth and Widdrington by more than a quarter of a century: John Chester, the last Fellow elected in his lifetime, was born when Standish was 60. He was a fellow before Cromwell was made Protector: he was a fellow four months before the death of Queen Anne. He died, I suppose in College 5 May 1714 aged 83: and was buried on May 7 in the ante-chapel. A small stone, between the entrance to the inner chapel and the entrance to the present vestry, bears his name with the addition "vir venerabilis et doctissimus": it survived, when many memorials were removed to make room for others, probably through its comparative insignificance.

Shore, John: [father not given] of Derbyshire. Of Trinity College Dublin, B.A. of four years standing, "sub praesidio reverendissimi nostri Capelli" [Will. Chappell]. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 27 June 1648.

M.A. 1648; M.D. 1656.

Darrell, Charles: admitted as Dorrel: son of Sampson, eques auratus: born at

Fulmore [Fulmer], Bucks. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors 4 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 3 July 1648.

B.A. (Darrell) 1651 Mids.

Oldershaw, Samuel: son of William: born at Kegworth. School: Repton. Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 4 July 1648.

B.A. 165½. Minister of Shakerston, Leics. 1652 (Nichols, *Leics.* 4. 902): afterwards of Cole Orton, Leics. 1654–62. After his ejection, chaplain in the house of Mr Spademan of Roadnook, Derbs. Afterwards practised as a physician. (Nichols, *Topogr.* 8. 317 : 440.)

Fletcher, Edward: son of Anthony, merchant: born at Delft ("matri primulum inter Delphenses incolas ridens"). School: York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 6 July 1648. Age 16.

B.A. 165½; incorporated Oxford 1654. Admitted at Gray's Inn 6 Nov. 1649. Son of Anthony Fletcher of York—a merchant of Dordrecht "deputy (?) to the company of English Merchants there" (Dugdale *Visn.* 1665)—and of Joan, daughter of Edw. Missenden of Hackney. One of these names rector of Distington, Cumberland: died before April 1669.

Thompson, John: son of Henry: born at Petham, Kent. School: Wye, under Mr Bradshaw. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 24 July 1648. Age 18.

Matricn. not found.

Needham, William: son of John. Admitted pensioner 29 July 1648. [No more.]

Perhaps the — Needham admitted as fellow-commoner 4 July 1651, when no more facts are given. Matricn. not found.

Domvile, Edward: [father not given]: born at Limme [Lymm], Cheshire. School: Anderton, under Mr Rudall. Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 4 Aug. 1648. Age 17.

M.B. 1654. Second son of Richard Domvile of Lymm and of Jane, daughter of John Meakin of Leigh, Lancs. Admitted at Gray's Inn 23 June 1648. Died, unmarried in Dec. 1663: will dated 22 Oct. 1660. (Ormerod-Helsby, 1. 582.)

Willis, Thomas: eldest son of Thomas, baronet: born at Canterbury. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 18 Sept. 1648. Age 15.

Matricn. not found. Sir Thomas, the father, of Fen Ditton (admd. 162⁸⁄₉) married Anne Wild of Canterbury where the son was born: his grandmother (Joan Henmarsh) was of Balls, Hertford. Brother of John (1651). Died in 1685, before his father.

Fulthorpe, John: admitted as Foulthorpe: son of Clement: born at Tonstall, Durham. School: (1) Durham: (2) Gisbrough [Guisborough]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 20 Sept. 1648. Age 16 [*sic*].

Matricd. 15 Dec. 1648. Clement the father married Isabel, daughter of Sir John Calverley of Littleburn. John was baptised 11 April 1630: married Mary, daughter of George Trotter of Skelton Castle, Yorks.: was buried 8 Feb. 169⁸⁄₉: so Surtees (3. 126), who adds "vir melancholicus"—perhaps taken from a M.I. He had three sons, who all died before him.

Allenson, Ralph: son of Ralph: born at Durham. School: Guisborough, under Mr Smelt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 20 Sept. 1648.

B.A. 1652 Mids.

Butler, Thomas: son of Nevile: born at Orwell, Cambs. School: Hertford [? private], under Mr Kempe. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 2 Oct. 1648. Age 15.

Matric^d^. 7 July 1649. Admitted at the Inner Temple 8 June 1650 as son and heir of Nevell Butler, who was admitted here 1624. Died, aged 27, and buried at Orwell 30 Sept. 1658.

Every, John: son of Simon, baronet: born at Egginton, Derbs. School: Repton. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 14 Oct. 1648. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 15 Dec. 1648. Migrated to St Mary Hall, Oxford 26 Nov. 1650: B.A. (Oxf.) 165½. Admitted at Gray's Inn 26 Nov. 1652. Brother of Henry (1646). Of Chardstock: Sir Henry, the elder brother, remaining at Egginton. Died without issue (*Al. Ox.* 475). Had a common-place book (which contains interesting entries chiefly referring to Dorset) printed in the *Western Antiquary*, Feb. and March 1889. The book passed into the hands of Simon, his nephew (1680, and Fellow of Christ's), who added to the entries.

Codder, Vincent: son of Thomas: born in London. School: London [? private], under Mr Bishop. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 11 Dec. 1648. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 15 Dec. 1648. Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 20 Oct. 1648, as son and heir of Thomas (deceased) of the city of Lincoln.

Smith, Thomas: son of John. Admitted pensioner 5 Feb. 164⅜. [No more.]

B.A. 165⅔; M.A. 1656. Tho. Smith M.A. of Christ's College appeared for ordination before the Wirksworth *Classis*, Derbs. 21 Oct. 1656 and after being examined as usual as to the work of grace upon his soul and his knowledge of the "Originall Tongues," Arts, Logic, Philosophy and also Divinity, was "ordained by praier and imposition of hands" 17 Dec. 1656. See *Minutes of the Classis*; printed in *Derbs. Arch. Journal* (2. 200). It does not appear where he exercised his ministry: but perhaps he was the Tho. Smith "of good parentage" born at Kegworth, minister of Castle Donington about 1657, ejected 1662. Died soon after 1672. (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 114.)

Cole, Robert: admitted as Coal: son of Robert: born at Bolton, Lancs. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Walker. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 5 Feb. 164⅜. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 7 July 1649. Seems to have migrated: B.A. degree not found, but probably the Rob. Cole, M.A., of Peterhouse, vicar of Emneth 1662 (Blomefield, 4. 523). One was rector of Bethersden, Kent 25 Oct. 1660–69: rector of Smarden (adjoining) 3 Oct. 1662: both in the gift of the Archbishop.

Edmonds, Anthony: son of Robert: of Midds. School: St Paul's, under Mr Langley. Admitted sizar under the Master 16 March 164⅜.

B.A. 165⅔. One Anthony Edmunds appears in Newcourt (2. 469) as incumbent (no date) of Pitsea rectory, Essex: doubtless an intruder; not mentioned by Davids: he remained there after the Restoration and died before July 1664.

Swann, Benjamin: son of John: of Cheshire. School [not given]. Admitted sizar under Mr Nichols 4 April 1649. Age 18.

Matric^n^. not found. Not to be connected with any other of the name.

Scott, George: son of George: born at Richmond, Yorks. School: Giggleswick. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 21 April 1649. Age 15.

B.A. 1652 Mids.; M.A. 1663. Son of George rector of Langton on Swale, near Richmond (adm^{d}. 1628). Rector of Oswaldkirk, near Helmsley 19 April 1663: died rector before April 1700. Possibly earlier at Warlaby, Northallerton where his son George (adm. 1671) was born.

Altham, Michael: son of Roger: born at Settle, Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Walker. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 21 April 1649. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 7 July 1649: neither B.A. nor M.A. found; but incorporated as M.A. Oxford 1682. Brother of Roger (1663). Rector of Eastwick, Herts. 17 June 1664–1705: and by special license as chaplain to the Earl of Denbigh, of Latton, Essex, 11 March 1681–1705, when he died. His son Roger matr^{d}. at Ch. Ch., Oxford 1677 aged 19. Author: *A Dialogue between a Pastor and Parishioner touching the Lord's Supper:* also of *Discourses against Popery* (*temp.* Ja. II): (Wood, *Fasti*, 2. 384).

Armistead, Michael: admitted as Armsteed: son of Thomas: born at Landclift [Langcliff], Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Walker. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 21 April 1649. Age 15.

Matric^{n}. not found. B.A. 165$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1656. Probably rector of Caldecote, Warw. 2 January 166$\frac{2}{3}$: also rector of Waddington, near Nuneaton 7 Jan. 166$\frac{2}{3}$.

Clarke, Richard: son of Edward: born at Gisborne, Yorks. School: Burnsall [in Craven], under Mr Tenant. Admitted sizar under Mr Bethell 23 April 1649. Age 17.

B.A. 165$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1665. One Ri. Clarke M.A. Master of the Hospital, Leicester 1664–84, when he died, Oct. 19. Another, also M.A., rector of Hertingfordbury 1666: died rector before Oct. 1684 (Urwick, 550; Chauncy, 1. 535).

Borfett, Abiell: admitted as Burfett: son of Walter: of Leics. School: (1) Preston, Northants: (2) St Paul's, under Mr Langley. Admitted sizar under Mr Mathews 24 April 1649. Age 16.

B.A. (Borfet) 165$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1656. Probably son of Walter Borfett (1607) of Market Harborough. Perhaps minister of New Brentford 1657–61 (?). May be the chaplain to Lord Sandwich mentioned by Pepys (*Diary*, 1. 210, 277, ed. Wheatley). Presented to Lymidge [Lyminge], Kent by Will. Turner, Esq., and prayed for institution 23 Feb. 167$\frac{0}{1}$: granted (*Lambeth Reg^{r}.*). Author of "*Postliminia Caroli 2^{di}, the Palingenesy or 2nd birth of King Charles II to his kingly life on the day of his first* 29 *May*," 1660 (Cole).

Peartree, Edward: son of Edward: born at Dunton, Norfolk. School: Norwich, under Mr Lovering. Admitted sizar under Mr W. More 25 April 1649. Age 17.

B.A. 165$\frac{2}{3}$. Son of Edward (adm. Caius 1614) vicar of Dunton (Venn, 1. 226). Probably tutor in the family of the Calthorpes at Barsham before 1659. Vicar of Hindringham, Norf. (succeeding his father) 17 Oct. 1661: also of Field-Dalling 16 Dec. 1679 (adjacent). Father of William (1684).

Pepper, Cuthbert: son of Cuthbert, armiger: born at Farington Hall near Durham. School: home under Mr Anderson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 28 April 1649. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{2}{3}$. Admitted at Gray's Inn 16 March 164$\frac{0}{1}$, as heir to his father: followed here by three brothers, John and Robert (1651), Christopher (1658). Cuthbert, the father, married a daughter of Lewis Widdrington of Cheesebourn Grange, sister of Ralph, who was therefore uncle to his four

pupils. One Sir Cuthbert, an earlier man, H.M. Surveyor of the Court of Wards, is mentioned in Archbishop Hutton's will 20 Nov. 1605, and one of the supervisors of it. The family were originally of Cleasby, Yorks.: a Rob. Pepper acquired Farington in 1610 (Surtees, 1. 247). A Catharine, wife of one Cuthbert Pepper was buried there 22 Feb. 1663. For earlier Peppers at the College, see under Robert (1595–6).

Wright, William: son of Thomas: born "...thanchiae" [Unthank—first syllable blotted], Derbs. School: (private) Kegworth, under Mr Halford [Hawford]. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 5 May 1649. Age 15.

B.A. 1652 Mids. Only son of Thomas Wright of Unthank, Dronfield, by his first wife Ellen, daughter of Tho. Hall of Barley Lees, Derbs. He left one daughter Helen, who married in 1694 Will. Soresby of Chesterfield (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 227).

***Leigh, William**: son of Thomas: born at Stortford. School: Stortford, under his father. Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 15 May 1649. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1656. Eldest of four distinguished (but short-lived) sons of a distinguished father, Thomas Leigh, Master of Bishop Stortford School for about 45 years (matric^d. from Christ's 1614), viz. William, Thomas (1650), James (166$\frac{0}{1}$), John (1672). Named after his grandfather, who by family tradition was descended from the Leighs of High Leigh, Chesh. Elected Fellow in place of Dan Bull, Nov. 1654. Recommended by Cudworth in 1656 to Secretary Thurloe as "very well accomplished and fit for any public employment." "Made the speech in the afternoon" at St Mary's, 5 Nov. 1657 (Worthington, 1. 90). "Desired execution of the sentence against the brewers, given by the former V.C. in Oct. last, for selling beer to unlicensed ale-houses, which I granted" (*ib.* 105). Journeyed much on College business from 1656 onward: in 1660 he was with Edw. Abney in London waiting on the Earl of Manchester: and at Cambridge acted as bursar in Cudworth's absence. Had several pupils, ten in 1661, five in 1662 down to May 26. Proctor (Elect) for 1662–3: but died of malignant fever 31 July 1662. Calamy-Palmer (2. 93) has confused him with some other man.

Jackson, Francis: son of Richard: born at Halton, Lancs. School: (1) Kirkby Lonsdale: (2) Giggleswick. Admitted sizar to Mr Fuller (surety Mr Ball) 31 May 1649. Age 17. Pensioner 10 Aug. 1649.

B.A. 165$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1660. Son of Richard Jackson (1619), rector of Halton, and of Dorothy Otway. One of these names was vicar of Marton, Lancs. 29 March 1661, but from the *Record Society Reports*, 34, pp. 85, 288 it appears that he was already there in 1655 and 1659 (see *Minutes of Bury Classis*, vol. 2, *Cheth. Soc.* N.S. 41. 238). Married 17 May 1665 Eliz. Parke of Sedbergh. Mentioned as dead in his father's will Feb. 168$\frac{0}{1}$. Another Fra. Jackson was Master of Kirkby Lonsdale School in 1656 (Leach, *Yorkshire Schools*, 2. 416).

Johnson, William: son of Alexander: of Craven, Yorks. School: (1) Bolton: (2) Giggleswick. Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 1 June 1649. Age 17.

Matric^d. 7 July 1649. Admitted at Gray's Inn 31 Dec. 1650. Eldest son and heir of his father Alex. of Rushton Grange near Bolton by Bolland, Yorks.—an estate purchased in 1617 from the Braddyell family (grantees from Henry VIII of Kirkstall Abbey Lands) by his father Will. Johnson, Pursebearer to Lord Bacon, and gentleman-pensioner to James I. Alexander Johnson was gent.-pensioner to Cha. I: J.P. for Lancs. and for the W. Riding: nevertheless a subscriber (with other Lords and gentlemen) of the Solemn League and Covenant in 1642: died 1666 when he was succeeded by his son.

William Johnson, of Preston and Rushton Grange, son of Alex., and of Anne, daughter of Will. Turner of London and Highway, Wilts., merchant and farmer of the King's alum-mines: lived at Rushton. Married Mary, daughter and heiress of Tho. Comber, D.D. Master of Trinity. J.P. for Lancs. and the West Riding: High Sheriff of Lancs. 1680. Died 1681; succeeded by his eldest son Alex. born 1655. (Information from A. Y. Patchett, Esq.) The pedigree in Whitaker, *Whalley*, 214 is quite wrong.

Prime, Edward: son of John: born at Weston, Derbs. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock. Admitted sizar under Mr Ball 1 June 1649. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 7 July 1649. His school was Chesterfield according to Calamy. Left Cambridge without a degree to teach in the family of Mr Westley of Ranfield. Afterwards at Baslow in the Peak. "Called to be one of the assistants at Sheffield" 1656 (Hunter, *Hallamshire*, 272, 286): ejected 1662: but lived on at Sheffield, preaching and lecturing in the district. Had a regular fortnightly lecture at Sheffield from 1662: his text on Bartholomew's Day 1707 was: "behold the Lord has kept me alive these forty and five years." Died 26 April 1708, aged about 77. (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 574.)

Ingham, William: son of William: born "Guiramiae" [?-alliae = Wirrall] Cheshire. School: (1) Haslingden [Manchester]: (2) Lancaster. Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 5 June 1649. Age 18.

Matric^d^. 7 July 1649. One Will. Ingham (possibly the father) was minister (of Church) in the 3rd Lancs. *Classis* in 1646 (Shaw, 2. 394): perhaps the same who was minister of Shireshead in the parish of Cockerham in 1652, and received £50 a year out of the tithes of Cockerham 27 May 1652: or he may have been from at least 1648 to 1654 minister of Goosnargh. In 1656 a William Ingham was appointed to hold the vicarge of Ribchester: apparently he conformed and was vicar 1661–81. (Croston-Baines, 4. 102.) He was buried in the chancel of the Church 25 Oct. 1681: see *Minutes of the Bury Classis*, 2. 235: where the question is discussed which of the two Williams held any or all of these preferments. It would seem reasonable to suppose that the vicar of Ribchester was the son. For a different view of Ingham's appointment to Ribchester and his contest with Mr Hindle in the church, see Walker, 2. 268.

Dineley, Francis: son of William: born at Richmond, Yorks. School: Richmond, under Mr Parvin. Admitted sizar under Mr Bethell 6 June 1649. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 7 July 1649. Probably akin to John Dineley (1606).

Swinburn, John: son of Thomas: born at Allerton [Northallerton], Durham [*sic*]. School: Northallerton, under Mr Smith. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 8 June 1649. Age 17.

Matric^d^. as George, but probably a copyist's error. John Swinburn, born 1632, second son of Thomas of Butterby, Durham, was admitted at Gray's Inn 15 June 1649: Thomas, originally of Barmston near Bridlington, married Hieronyma Chaytor of Butterby. John was Utter Barrister of Gray's Inn; and married Mary, daughter of Sir Geo. Tonge of Denton: and had a son Thomas (also barrister of Gray's Inn) and four daughters. Probably Recorder of Hartlepool 1667–9. Died 1686. (Surtees, 2. 279: 3. 108.)

Audley, John: son of Francis: born at Hitchin, Herts. School: Hitchin. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 8 June 1649. Age 15.

B.A. 165$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1656. One of these names ordained deacon, Lincoln, 1660. Perhaps P.C. of St Katherine Cree, 11 July 1672–92 when he resigned (Hennessy, 118).

Staples, Samuel: eldest son of Alexander, armiger: born at Nottingham. School: (1) Ashby, under Mr Porter: (2) Mesam [?Measham, Leics.], under Mr Houlton. Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 13 June 1649. Age 18.

Probably resident at Nottingham. Father of Samuel (f.c. 1673). Burke (*L.G.* ed. 1874, 2. 1306) mentions an Alex. Staples (but of an earlier generation) of Yate Court, Glos., brother of the ancestor of a Wilts. family.

***Abney, Edward**: son of James, armiger: born at Newton, Leics. School: (1) Ashby, under Mr Porter: (2) Mesam [?Measham] under Mr Houlton. Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 13 June 1649. Age 15.

B.A. 165$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1656; LL.D. 1662. Son of James Abney of Willesley (Sheriff for Derby 1631 and M.P. for Leicester) and of Jane, daughter of Edw. Mainwaring of Whitmore—whose son Edward was admitted, 1651. Succeeded Tho. Wadsworth as Fellow before Lady Day 1655: and from 1656 he was much engaged (as was Will. Leigh, admitted about the same time) in journeys on College business: in 1660 and 1661 he was in London. In 1660 arose a question about his fellowship: he seems to have become King Edw. VI Fellow (in place of Tho. Wilding: see page 418): and in his petition he maintains that that fellowship is not limited as to county; and he requests confirmation therein, even if another Leics. Fellow be elected. Widdrington and four others supported the claim of Tho. Darcy (165$\frac{3}{4}$) who had a mandate for it (says W.): the case is not clear: but at last the King decided that Abney was to have "liberty of faculty (*i.e.* law) and county (*i.e.* the existence of a Foundation Fellow of the same county should not prejudice the King Edw. Fellow) and other privileges belonging to the Fellowship which is of King Edw. VI foundation." (*Cal. Dom. Papers*, 1660–1, pp. 162, 566, &c.) Tho. Smith, the Univy. Librarian writes (*ib.* 535) of false aspersions thrown out by Darcy against Abney—apparently "neglect of duty of some who unduly hold Fellowships" alleged by Widdrington (*ib.* p. 197). Darcy was never elected: and Abney was doubtless attacked as a follower of Cudworth. On 21 July 1661 he married Cudworth's step-daughter, Damaris Andrewes, sister of John Andrewes (1664, subsequently Fellow) thereby sacrificing the Fellowship which he had struggled to keep. On 5 Aug. 1662 he was "in want of some handsome employment" as John Carr told Secy. Williamson. He did not leave Cambridge. In 1662–3 he went to London on College business for which he received his expenses. On 2 Oct. 1662 his son John was baptised at Great St Andrew's: followed by three daughters in 1664, 1667 and 1672: but he can hardly have lived here so many years: probably his wife came to her old home for each occasion, according to custom. He prospered at the Bar and became Judge of the Court of King's Bench: he was knighted at Whitehall 2 Aug. 1673. He was M.P. for Leics. 1690–5, and 1695–8. His wife Damaris died in 1687 and was buried at Willesden: he married again, in 1688, Judith, daughter of Peter Barr, merchant: she died in 1718. In 1702 he gave £10 to the beautifying of the Chapel. He lived to a very great age, dying 3 Jan. 172$\frac{7}{8}$ (Mawson, *Obits.*; other dates are given) aged 96 [*sic*]. He left his property in Derbs., Leics. and Staffs. to his son Thomas Abney. For his younger brother, Sir Thomas (1640–1722) see D.N.B.

Bolt, John: son of John: born at Edlington, Lincs. School: Horncastle, under Mr Nottingham. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More 14 June 1649. Age 15.

Matricn. not found. John Boult, matricd. from Caius 7 July 1649, is a different man. One Joh. Bolt M.A. (not the Caius man, who died 1661) licensed to preach at All Saints, London and elsewhere 22 Dec. 1662: and to teach grammar at St Mildred's 13 June 1666. Rector of Chignall Smearly, Essex, 31 Aug. 1667: died before June 1677 (Newcourt, 2. 139).

Palfreyman, Richard: son of Nathaniel: born at Langton near Partney, Lincs. School: Horncastle, under Mr Nottingham. Admitted pensioner under Mr Bethell 22 June 1649. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{2}{3}$. Master of Boston School 1657–62 (Thompson, *Boston*, 285). Perhaps Town-clerk of Boston 1675–95 (*ib.* 459). His son, Richard, admitted 1686, was born at Boston about 1670.

Chaloner, John: son of Thomas: born at Northampton. Educated "in Staffs. and Shropshire" by his father. Admitted sizar to Mr Owtram (surety Mr Ball) 26 June 1649. Age 15.

Matric^{d}. 7 July 1649. Probably son of the well-known Tho. Chaloner, Headmaster of Shrewsbury, who was ejected by the Puritans in 1645, and formed a school at Birch Hall, where he taught Tho. Wolrych (164$\frac{6}{7}$).

Norton, Welborrow (Welbury): son of William: born at Wilton, Yorks. School: Ripon, under Mr Palmes. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 29 June 1649. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. (Welbey) 6 April 1650. Admitted (Welbery) at Gray's Inn 3 Sept. 1649. Son of Will. Norton of Sawley, Yorks. and of Anne, daughter of Sir Will. Hilliard of Bishop Wilton: his grandfather was Will. Welbury of Newton in Cleveland. J.P. for Yorks. Married Cath., daughter of Tho. Norton of Langthorne, Yorks. (Dugdale, *Vis^{n}*. 1665.) Had sons—William, Thomas and John—and four daughters. Alive in 1688 (Collins, 7. 550).

He was one of the "gentlemen justices" of Yorkshire who gave guardedly unfavourable replies to the interrogations put to candidates for the 1688 Parliament. He with others (including Will. Lowther, adm^{d}. 1681) made answer:

(1) that they are under no obligacion to answer the questions proposed,
(2) that before consenting to the demand they ought to hear what is said in Parliament,
(3) that until such penal law and test may be made to appear to be repugnant to the Protestant interest, wee cannot contribute to any such election,
(4) wee will live peaceably with all men.

Luccocke, Francis: son of John: born at Norton, Yorks. School: Cuccold [Coxwold], under Mr Smelt. Admitted at St John's 18 June 1647 under Mr Pawson; at Christ's sizar under Mr Widdrington 30 June 1649. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. from St John's 10 July 1647. His father was John Luccocke, vicar of Acklam (*St John's Admission Book*).

Luckyn, Hieronymus (Jerram): son of William, baronet: born "Screnae apud Rexuel" [Skreen Park, Roxwell, near Chelmsford]. School: Chelmsford, under Mr Peake. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 2 July 1649. Age 14.

Matriculated (Jerram Lucking) 6 April 1650; M.A. 1651. Admitted at the Inner Temple 10 Feb. 165$\frac{4}{5}$ (as Jeremy Luckyn). Son of Sir William Luckyn of Little Waltham, and of Mildred, daughter of Sir Gamaliel Capel of Rookwood Hall. For Quarles' letter on the death of Lady Luckyn, see my *History*, p. 127. Buried in the Temple Church on Tuesday night 9 Dec. 1656.

Lakeland, Hugh: son of Nicholas: born at Mansfield. School: Ripon [Repton], under Mr Ullock. Admitted sizar under Mr W. More 3 July 1649. Age 18.

Matric^{d}. (Lackland) 17 Dec. 1649.

Jackson, Rowland: son of John, eques auratus: born at Hickleton, Yorks. School: Blackburn, under Mr Clayton. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr H. More 9 July 1649. Age 16.

Matric^{n}. not found. Admitted at the Inner Temple 10 Feb. 164$\frac{8}{9}$. Second son of Sir John Jackson of Edderthorpe, Yorks. and of "Tiennes," daughter of Sir Tho. Waller, Governor of Dover Castle. Died unmarried before 1665 (Dugdale, *Vis^{n}.*).

Ibbot, Edmund: son of John: born at St Neots. School: Huntingdon, under Mr Taylor. Admitted sizar under Mr Sedgwick 18 Aug. 1649. Age 16.

Matric^{n}. not found. Possibly the Edmund Ibbot, D.D. (*per lit. reg.*) 1662, who was chaplain of the ship *Naseby* which brought over Charles II in 1660 (Pepys, *Diary*, ed. Wheatley, 1. 100). Rector of Deal (in the gift of the Archbishop) 25 Sept. 1662. Died 1677.

Sedgwick, John: son of John: born at Bisley, Glos. School: St Paul's, under Mr Langley. Admitted at Cath. Hall 23 June 1649 under Mr Brooke: at Christ's pensioner under Mr Owtram 21 Aug. 1649. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{2}{3}$, incorp^{d}. Oxford 12 July 1653; M.A. (Camb.) 1656. Probably akin to Jos. Sedgwick B.A. (Cath.) 164$\frac{8}{9}$ and Fellow of Christ's 1649. Rector of Blankney, Lincs. 1659. Rector of St Martin, Salisbury 7 Aug. 1661; also of St Edmund 16 Oct. 1662.

Goddard, Benjamin: son of Edward: born at Upham, Wilts. School: St Paul's, under Mr Langley. Admitted pensioner under Mr Sedgwick 17 Sept. 1649. Age 16.

B.A. 1653 Mids. In *Vis^{n}. of Wilts.* 1623, there appears Edward Goddard of Englesham, Berks., younger son of Ri. Goddard of Upham: Edward married Priscilla D'Oyly of Chiselhampton, Oxon., and had in 1623 eight children, the youngest aged 1: probably Benjamin was one of the younger of these.

Darcy, George: son of William, eques auratus: born "Castri Hornby" [? Hornby Castle], Yorks. School: [blank]. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 24 Oct. 1649. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 6 Apr. 1650. Probably Geo. Darcy son of Sir William of Witton Castle, Durham (who was son of Conyers, Lord Darcy, and of Dorothy Bellairs). Admitted at Gray's Inn 20 March 16$\frac{49}{50}$. Elder brother of Will. (1651) and of Thomas (165$\frac{3}{4}$): they were cousins of the three brothers Dalton of Hawkswell, who were admitted, William (1647), Thomas (1650), Marmaduke (1654).

Wilson, Robert: son of Ralph: born at Durham. School: Durham, under Mr Smelt. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 25 Oct. 1649. Age 22.

Matric^{d}. from Christ's 6 July 1650: probably B.A. (Peterhouse) 165$\frac{2}{4}$; M.A. 1657. One of these names (M.A.) was vicar of East Walton, Norf. 19 Nov. 1662: resigned 1668.

Manning, William: son of William: born at Cockfield, Suff. School: Stowmarket, under Mr Colson. Admitted sizar under Mr H. More 25 Oct. 1649. Age 16.

B.A. 1653 Mids.; M.A. 1660. Perhaps rector of Middleton, near Saxmundham, Suff.: ejected 1662. Retired to Peasenhall where he was licensed (after 1672?) to preach. Buried there 15 Feb. 171$\frac{0}{1}$ aged 81. "Fell into the Socinian principles to which he adhered till his death" (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 434). One was rector of Chedburgh, Suff. 5 June 1661: perhaps rector of Rishangles 1663 till his death 28 June 1678. See Venn, 1. 367. One of these names was chaplain to Philip, Lord Chesterfield, and vicar of Wootton St Lawrence near Basingstoke (valued at £10. 2*s*. 0*d*.): had license 15 Dec. 1664 to hold also the rectory of Ewhurst (£1. 6*s*. 0*d*.) distant one mile.

Shepheard, Abel: son of Richard: born at Bennington, Lincs. School: Horncastle, under Mr Nottingham. Admitted sizar to Mr Owtram (surety Mr W. More) 30 Oct. 1649. Age 17. Pensioner 22 June 1650.

B.A. 1653 Mids. Abel Shepheard (but M.A.) rector of Bennington in Holland 31 Oct. 1666, to which he was presented by his brother Thomas: petitioned to the Archbishop that he might succeed his father Richard: granted 18 Oct. 1666.

Wandesford, John: son of Christopher: born in London. School: Richmond [Yorks.], under Mr Ripley. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 31 Oct. 1649. Age 17.

Matric^d. 17 Dec. 1649. A north countryman of Kirklinton, Yorks.: son of Christopher (Master of the Rolls and Lord Deputy of Ireland: his portrait by Vandyck is at Houghton. D.N.B.) and of Alice Osborne of Kniveton. Received in 1660 20*s.* for a mourning ring for his mother Alice (*Yorks. Wills*, 9. 161). His sister Alice, widow of Will. Thornton has a Diary printed in *Surtees Soc^y.*, vol. 62.

Crofts, John: son of Anthony, armiger: born at Wylsdon [? Willesden], Midds. School: Eton. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 1 Dec. 1649. Age 16.

Matric^d. 6 April 1650. Eldest son of Anthony of Gray's Inn (brother of Sir Henry Crofts of West Stow: see his will in *West Stow Registers* (ed. Sydenham Hervey) p. 152): and nephew of Edm. Crofts, adm^d. 1589. His mother was Mary, widow of Sir John Smith of Leeds Castle, Kent.

Sir John Crofts of West Stow, Suffolk, created a Baronet 16 March $166\frac{0}{1}$. Married Bryers, daughter of George Wharton of Wrotham, Kent (heiress to Sir Will. Bryers of Upbury), by whom he had John and Bryers (who died in infancy). Died Dec. 1664 aged 29: buried at West Stow. (Gage, *Suffolk*, 135.) Will proved 5 Jan. $166\frac{4}{5}$: whereby he directed that his land at West Stow should be sold to pay his debts.

His widow, Bryers, died 13 Jan. $16\frac{69}{70}$. (See *West Stow Registers* (ut supra.).)

Thorold, William: son of Timothy: born at Fulbeck, Lincs. School: Grantham, under Mr Birket. Admitted pensioner under Mr Bethell 14 Dec. 1649. Age 15.

Matric^d. 6 April 1650. Son of Timothy Thorold M.D. of Fulbeck, and of Elizabeth Savile of Newton, Lincs.: perhaps grandson of Thomas (1570) rector of Caythorpe. Died without issue in 1663 (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 986).

***Luke, John**: [son of John Luke, gentleman: born at Abbotsley, Hunts. School: Hitchin, under Mr Jos. Kempt, 5 years. Admitted at Sidney 3 April 1649 under Mr Elias Pawson (Sidney Admission-book)].

B.A. (Sid.) $165\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1656, incorporated Oxford 1657; B.D. 1663; D.D. 1673. Fellow of Sidney, 1654–1664 (at least): in 1658 he was Junior Proctor, and as such signed an address to Ri. Cromwell on his succession to his father. Chaplain to the Levant Company for two periods 1664–9 and 1674–83. There are rough journals of his at the British Museum (information from F. W. Hasluck, M.A. King's). They deal with his sojourn at Smyrna and his travels thence, by sea and land. They record two journeys in the first half of 1678: one by Sardis, Philadelphia, Denigli, Satalia and a voyage along the Caramanian coast to Cyprus: the other, notes on Jerusalem and overland journey to Smyrna. In 1670 and in 1678 he accompanied Sir Paul Rycant on his tour to the Seven Churches, who records Dr Luke's very useful assistance. (*Account of the Greek and American Churches* 1679, p. 80.) In 1675 he sailed from England to Smyrna (Oct. 2–Dec. 30) on board "the Levant Merchant." After

1678 he was no longer at Smyrna officially: but in 1682 he went from Smyrna to Constantinople, *via* Brusa and returned by sea. A folio book records occurrences at Smyrna in 1676–7: and when he returned home he used it for notes of events at Cambridge—chiefly fellowship elections at Christ's, but facts only—and also subsequently at his two livings. On 10 Dec. 1680 he wrote the following letter to Dr Covel: "Sir: I intended to have put the enclosed into some better order, but our ffriend embarking sooner than I expected, I chose rather to let it go as it is, then not to show some endeavour upon so inviting an oportunity to testifie that I am, Sir, your most affectionate friend and brother, John Luke. P.S. We all want news from England a long time, and I particularly from Cambridge. My hearty service to all oure old ffriends." As Mr Hasluck suggests, he probably sent Covel some of his journals which afterwards passed with Covel's own papers to the Earl of Oxford.

Luke's later career was doubtless shaped by his friendship with Covel and perhaps with Cudworth. On his return to England he was admitted Fellow of Christ's 1 May 1683, succeeding Tho. Lovett. In the same year he became rector of Manningford Abbots, Wilts. On 13 Jan. 1685 he was appointed Professor of Arabic and remained so till his death. He resigned his Fellowship before 23 Oct. 1688—it would seem suddenly—for on Sept. 30 he was appointed Hebrew Lecturer in the College: but on Oct. 23 Mr Ellis succeeds him: it was Covel's first meeting: no appointment had been (apparently) made for many years. He was apparently a man of affairs, for in Feb. 168$\frac{6}{7}$ it was left to him and Mr Fairmedow to "conclude matters at Wimbish for the security of the College." On 25 Oct. 1692 he became rector of Rayleigh in Essex: how he apportioned his duties between Rayleigh and Cambridge does not appear: I do not know that he made any mark as Professor. He died before Feb. 170$\frac{2}{3}$.

***Brooksbank, Abraham:**

B.A. (Clare Hall) 165$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1657. Elected Fellow in place of Hen. Wivell: first payment Mids. 1655. He was a friend of Cudworth and More, and of Worthington: whose daughter Damaris he baptised (not then holding any preferment in Cambridge) 23 April 1661, Dr Hen. More being godfather and Mrs Cudworth and Mrs Sharp godmothers. (*Diary*, 1. 290.) His last payment was at Michs. 1667, he having been appointed by the Dowager Lady Maynard, and by Jonas Waterhouse, clerk, of Bradford (father of Tho. Waterhouse, Fellow of Christ's) to the vicarage of Bradford on 19 April 1667. Oliver Heywood visited him there: "visited Idle: preached on Tuesday at Bradford: visited Mr Brooksbank: lodged at Mr [Jonas] Waterhouse's (*Diary*, 8 Feb. 167$\frac{7}{8}$). His daughter Sarah was buried at Bradford 5 June 1676. According to the *Bradford Antiquary*, N.S. 2. 131 in Aug. 1678 he was "preferred" to Reading. The daughter (Margaret) of Abraham Brooksbank, parson of Reading, married Howsley Freeman, Aug. 1709.

Wells, William: son of Nicholas: born in London. School: Melton, Leics., under Mr Stokes. Admitted sizar under the Master (vir venerabilis Coll. custos dignissimus—says Edm. Mathew) 20 Feb. 16$\frac{49}{50}$. Age near 15.

B.A. 165$\frac{3}{4}$. One Will. Wells, B.A., ordained priest, Lincoln, May 1668: possibly vicar of Millom, Cumberland, March 167$\frac{9}{1}$–99 (Whellan, 406).

Collingwood, Daniel: "de Bramptonia": son of Robert, eques auratus: born at Dissington [? Dinnington], Northumbd. School: (1) at home: (2) Warkworth, under Mr Chamber. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 6 March 16$\frac{49}{50}$. Age 16.

Matricd. 6 July 1650. Admitted, as of "Branton," at Gray's Inn 21 June 1650. Married Eleanor, daughter of Rob. Mitford of Mitford Castle. M.P. for Morpeth 1679 (Hodgson II. ii. 532).

Leaves, William: son of John: born at Pinchbeck, Lincs. Educated at home under Mr Arlich. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 22 March $16\frac{49}{50}$. Age 15.

Matricd. 6 July 1650.

Green, Christopher: son of Edmund: born in Cambridge. School: Perse, under Mr Crabbe. Admitted sizar under Mr Owtram 12 April 1650. Age 13.

B.A. $165\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1657. Probably of the same family as Chris. Green of Caius, M.D., Regius Prof. of Physic in 1700: his father was Christopher: who was the College Cook. Another Christopher, grandson of the Professor, was admitted here 1738: and a third, probably son of the last, in 1766.

Blakiston, John: admitted as Blackstone: son of John, armiger: born at Newcastle. School: Newcastle, under Mr Ritschell [*sic*]. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr W. More 24 April 1650. Age 16.

Matricd. July 1650. Born 1633: son of John Blakiston of Newcastle (? a regicide) and of Susan Chamber, (Surtees, 3. 163 and 402), and perhaps nephew of Robert (1623) and of Ralph (1624). Admitted at Gray's Inn 20 March $16\frac{49}{50}$. Barrister, of Newcastle. Steward of the Court Leet and Baron, of Northallerton 1662–$170\frac{1}{2}$. Married Phoebe, daughter of Will. Johnson of Kibblesworth. Buried 12 March $170\frac{1}{2}$. There is a letter 29 July 1662 from Edw. Arden about the entertainment of Bp. Cosin: "direct them ['best oyle,...barrell of Luca Olives...large good damask prunes'] to Mr John Blakistone at his house in Pilgrim Street: *but not town clerke*, Sir Jo. Marley giving him £300 for it...who intends it for his sonne" (Ingledew, *Northallerton*, 79). The son may be William admitted 1638.

Robarts, Hender (Hendarus): son of John ("Dominus"): of Landhibrooke [Lanhydrock], Cornwall. School: Felsted. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr H. More 27 April 1650. Age 13.

Matricn. not found. Third son of John, second Visct. Truro: grandson of John Hender of Botreux Castle, Cornwall: brother of John and Robert (1648). Detained as a child in 1644 a prisoner with his elder brothers when his father's house, Lanhydrock, was occupied by the Royalists. (Ludlow, *Memoirs*, I. 451.) M.P. for Bodmin. Died unmarried.

Cary, John: son of John: born in London. School: (1) [? Aldermanbury], under Mr Woodward: (2) Greenford, under (1) Mr Cresswell, (2) Mr Donell. Admitted pensioner under Mr Owtram 27 April 1650. Age 15.

B.A. $165\frac{3}{4}$. One of these names was minister of Chawreth, alias Broxted, Essex, and resigned in 1660 (Newcourt, 2. 127). One John Cary died rector of Theberton, Suff. before Dec. 1668.

Vaughan, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Burton-on-Stather, Lincs. Educated at home. Admitted sizar to Mr Bull (surety Mr Owtram) 30 April 1650. Age 15.

B.A. 1653 Mids. One Tho. Vaughan appears in the *Bishop's Visn*. 1663 as vicar of Helpston: gone before 1675 (Sweeting, *Peterborough Churches*, 93).

Venables, Thomas: son of Robert: born at Northwich, Cheshire. School: Chester, under Mr Greenhall [Greenhalgh]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 2 May 1650. Age 16.

Matricd. 6 July 1650. Son of Rob. Venables, resident in Chester, aged 50 in 1663: who married Elizabeth, daughter of Tho. Rudyard of Rudyard, Staffs. and had by her four sons, of whom Thomas was the eldest. All four died childless. (Ormerod, 1. 658: in pedigree of Venables of Antrobus.)

Bucke, Samuel: son of Samuel: born at Chester. School: Chester, under Mr Greenhall (-halgh). Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 2 May 1650. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 6 July 1650.

Battie, William: son of Francis: born at Middleton, Westmoreland. School: Kirkby Lonsdale, under Mr Bainbridge. Admitted sizar under Mr Ball 2 May 1650. Age 15.

B.A. 165$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1657. D.D. (incorporated from a Lambeth D.D.) 1681 "ea tamen lege ne aliis in exemplum trahatur" (Grace-book). One of these names vicar of Bawdsey, Suff. 10 Oct. 1662. Chaplain to Prince Rupert. Rector of Alderton, Suffolk (worth £14. 18*s*. 4*d*.): had dispensation 13 Sept. 1667 to be also rector of Hitcham, Suff. (worth £26. 13*s*. 4*d*.) distant 18 miles: inst^d^., "the person being very well known to his Grace by some eminent peice of service he had done against the Dutch in their late Invasion" (*Lambeth Reg^r^*.). Perhaps prebendary of St Paul's 1678–170$\frac{6}{7}$ when he died.

Jackson, John: son of Roger: born at Sutton-on-the-Hill, Derbs. "ut ait ipse" [adds the doubtful praelector, Will. Owtram]. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock. Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 9 May 1650. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1658. Son of Roger (mat. 1615) vicar of Sutton. Master of Etwall Hospital 1657–91. Instituted vicar of Etwall 18 Aug. 1662, presented by Sir Sam. Sleigh: but acted from the death of John Jennings, Aug. 1657. Buried at Etwall 13 Aug. 1692 (Cox, *Derbs. Churches*, 3. 163).

Weddell, William: admitted as Widdell: son of William: born at Earswick, Yorks. School: Middleton, under Mr Hardwick. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 11 May 1650. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 6 July 1650. Eldest son of Will. Weddell (whose father was Leonard, of Clifton near York), by his wife Margaret, daughter of John Lister of Hull. The son is described as of Earswick (near York): married (probably in 1653) Margaret, daughter of Sir Will. Robinson of Roecliffe near Boroughbridge, by whom he had three sons and two daughters. Will dated 28 May 1676. (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 1259.)

Dalton, Thomas: son of John: born "Caloriae" [Caley Hall near Otley] Richmondsh. School: York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 11 May 1650. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 6 July 1650. Younger son of John Dalton of Hawkswell and of Dorothy Darcy: brother of William (1647) and of Marmaduke (1654). Tho. Dalton, then of Hawkswell, was admitted at Lincoln's Inn 23 May 1650. Tho. Dalton of York: married Anne, daughter of Sir Marmaduke Wyvill and had a son John, from whom came the Daltons of Sleningford. (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 913.) Will dated 19 July 1710.

Orde, Christopher: son of Luke: born at Berwick-on-Tweed. School: Berwick, under Mr Webb. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 11 May 1650. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 6 July 1650. One of a family of Orde of considerable importance in Northumb^d^. and Durham: see four pedigrees in Raine's *N. Durham* (a district later included for all purposes in Northumberland). Bapt^d^. 13 March 163$\frac{2}{3}$ eldest son of Luke Orde (Mayor of Berwick 1646: buried at Tweedmouth 1659), and of Isabel Orde of Berwick. He married 27 Nov. 1655, Anne, daughter of Lt.-Col. John Mayers, Governor of Berwick. He rose to the rank of Captain in the army (parish register). He left no children and died before 1672 when his widow married again. (Raine, p. 250; pedigree of Ordes of East Orde.)

Orde, Henry: son of Henry: born at Berwick-on-Tweed. School: Berwick, under Mr Webb. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 11 May 1650. Age 16.

Matric^d. 6 July 1650. No such father and son found in any of Raine's pedigrees. There is a Henry Orde of West Orde, near Berwick, fifth son of Thomas, under age in 1623, but sold lands to his brother Thomas in 1633: who might be the father of our Henry, though no son is given in the pedigree. A Mr Orde, "a north country minister" ejected from Norham, and imprisoned at York for preaching in a church, mentioned in Oliv. Heywood's *Diary* (30 Jan. 166$\frac{4}{5}$) as preaching at Bramhope: see *Bradford Antiquary*, N.S. 1. 330.

More, Gabriel: son of Alexander: born at Grantham. School: (1) Grantham: (2) Cambridge (private school), under Mr Moore [*sic*]. Admitted pensioner under Mr H. More, his uncle, 14 May 1650. Age 16.

Matric^d. 6 July 1650. Perhaps admitted at Gray's Inn 30 June 1651. Second son of Alexander (admitted 1615), and of Kath. Oliver: baptised 26 Oct. 1634. Heir and executor of his great-uncle Gabriel, the Canon of Westminster, and rector of Elton, Notts. According to Maddison (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 688), he was also rector of Elton: but this is a mistake: he was a layman. Died unmarried: buried at Grantham 1 March 169$\frac{8}{9}$. Left his estate for charitable uses: viz. "£2000 to the French refugees fled into England for their religion, and £200 which purchased a rent-charge of £10 per ann. for the poor of this Corporation." Marble monument in Grantham church (Turnor, *Grantham*, p. 25: who records also that he was nephew of Hen. More, D.D., from whom he received "an addition of estate": and that he was "the last branch of this worthy stock").

Beconsfield, John: son of John: born at Rochford, Essex. School: Felsted, under (1) Mr Holbeech, (2) Mr Glascock. Admitted sizar under the Master (vir venerabilis) 16 May 1650. Age 18.

B.A. 165$\frac{3}{4}$.

Parkinson, William: son of Edward: born at Haghouse, Guisborough. School: Durham, under Mr Smelt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 16 May 1650. Age near 17.

Matric^d. 6 July 1650. Admitted pensioner (as heir apparent of Edw. of "Haggurst") at Gray's Inn 10 March 164$\frac{8}{9}$. See Surtees 4. 144: in his pedigree however the father Edward and three sons—not William—are given. Edward married Isabel Rowe of South Shields and died April 1667: when William was probably dead.

Reeve, William: son of Thomas: born at Upwell, Norfolk. School: (1) at home: (2) Wisbech, under Mr Frisney, 5 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 21 May 1650. Age 17.

Matriculated 6 July 1650. Son of Tho. Reeve, M.A. (Christ's) 1607, formerly of Caius (Venn, 1. 171), rector of Upwell 1625–62, by his wife Elizabeth Bohun.

Reeve, Samuel: son of Thomas: born at Upwell. School: as William, above. Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 21 May 1650. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1657. Brother of William.

Leigh, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Stortford. School: Stortford, under his father, whereby he was "plurimum eruditus." Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 1 June 1650. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1657; B.D. 1664. Second son of Tho. Leigh, head

master of Bishop Stortford (mat^{d}. 1614). Fellow of Emmanuel 19 Mar. 165$\frac{6}{7}$–1665 (?). He became vicar of St Michael, Bishop Stortford, 9 Oct. 1680, and died before March 1686. He may also have been master of the school: a Mr Leigh in 1683 sent from it Dan. Duckworth to the College. [Jer. Cudworth of Christ's 1659 succeeded Tho. Leigh the elder and was there till about 1672: then came a Mr Conway.] He compiled a list of the Fellows of Christ's, with some sketch of each: probably it was very valuable: it was in 1892 in the hands of one W. J. Harvey, F.S.A.: but I was unable to get sight of it: Mr Harvey sent me one or two specimens.

Shadforth, George: son of Thomas, armiger: born at Eppleton, Durham. School: (1) Haughton: (2) Guisborough, under Mr Smelt. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 1 June 1650.

Matric^{d}. 6 July 1650. Son of Thomas Shadforth of Eppleton, and of Elizabeth, daughter of Marm. Blakiston of Newton Hall; cousin of John Blakiston (p. 533). Geo. Shadforth of Eppleton. Married (1) Margaret, daughter of Fra. James of Hetton: (2) Thomasine, daughter of John Hilton of Hilton Castle. Buried 15 June 1669. His son Thomas sold the estate of Eppleton; and before his death was in receipt of parish relief. (Surtees, 1. 221.)

Free, Nathaniel: son of Thomas: born in London. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 1 June 1650. Age 15.

Matric^{d}. here 6 July 1650. Migrated to Oxford: B.A. (Ch. Ch.) 1 March 165$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1656 (*Al. Ox.* 532).

Errington, Richard: son of Richard: born at Shadforth, Durham. School: Guisborough, under Mr Smelt. Admitted sizar under Mr H. More 1 June 1650. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. (as Orrington, probably by error of copyist) 6 July 1650. Perhaps the Ri. Errington (? clerk) of Modbury, Devon, who had a son Thomas admitted here (1685).

Mackworth, Gustavus: son of Henry: born at Normanton. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 4 June 1650. Age 17.

Admitted at Inner Temple 30 Oct. 1652. Fifth son of Sir Henry Mackworth, baronet, of Normanton, and of Mary, sister and co-heir of Ralph, Lord Hopton of Stratton, Cornwall. Married Dorothy, widow to Thomas, Lord Grey of Groby, and had a daughter Mary (Kimber, 1. 155). Uncle of Humphry (1680).

Minors, William: [father not given]: born at Hertford. School: Hertford, under his father. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 4 June 1650. Age 15.

Matric^{n}. not found. Son of Ralph Minors (mat^{d}. 1616—the Headmaster of Hertford School who sent so many pupils to the College) and of Margaret Bowyer. His course is not clear. One of these names was admitted at the Inner Temple 20 June 1654 (but the county is corrected from Herts. to Hereford). Perhaps the man who was matric^{d}. from Cath. Hall 7 July 1655; B.A. 165$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1662; perhaps the same ordained deacon, Lincoln, Sept. 1662. Perhaps the same rector of Diggeswell (Digswell), Herts. 27 April 1664, and there for 20 years till his death (Urwick, 577). Married Joanna Brodgrave 16 April 1666 (*ib.*). His successor, Affabel Battell, inducted in June 1685.

Chappell, John: son of Nicholas: of Notts. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock. Admitted pensioner under Mr Will. More 4 June 1650. Age 19.

Matric^{d}. 6 July 1650. B.A. 165$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1657. Had a letter from the Commissioners under the Great Seal recommending him for a Fellowship at Jesus 18 Nov. 1657: but was not elected (Worthington, *Diary* 1. 93). Perhaps the John Chappell M.A. who was rector of Matlock, Derbs. 7 Nov. 1662–88. Had dispensation from Lambeth, as chaplain to the Duke of Newcastle, to hold also the rectory of Brant Broughton, Lincs., worth £21 (*Lib. Reg.*) and distant 28 miles: held it till his death. Another Joh. Chappell was rector of Inworth, Essex, and had dispensation (as chaplain to Geo., Earl of Bristol) to hold the adjoining rectory of Great Wigborough, 26 Feb. 166$\frac{8}{9}$: instituted 15 April, and held it till his death in 1680. (Newcourt, 2. 664.) Prebendary of Warthill, Yorks. 21 June 1671–88, when he died. There was one of these names M.A. (Emm.) 1662.

Smith, John: son of John: born at Hardwick, Cambs. School: Huntingdon, under Mr Taylor, "literas (sed quas?) edoctus." Admitted sizar to Mr Bull (surety Mr Ball) 8 June 1650. Age 15.

Matric^{n}. not found.

Mid(d)leton, Robert: son of Richard: born at Horsham. School: Horsham, under Mr Smith. Admitted sizar under Dominus [John] Bolton 10 June 1650. Age 19.

B.A. 1653 Mids. One Rob. Middleton M.A. vicar of Cuckfield, Sussex, 27 May, 1690.

Matterson, William: son of Christopher: born at Malton on the Hill, Yorks. School: Ripon, under Mr Palmes. Admitted sizar to Mr Sedgwick (surety Mr Widdrington) 12 June 1650. Age 18.

Matric^{d}. 6 July 1650.

Carr (Carre), Thomas: son of Thomas, armiger: born at York. School: Warkworth, under Mr Chambers. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 19 June 1650. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. 6 July 1650.

Oxley, Charles: son of Charles: born at Chillingham, Northumb^{d}. Educated by his uncle Amor [who was at that time suspended from Newcastle School (Carlisle, 2. 255)]: "vitae (quam ab ingenio literisque sperat) clarissimo patruo debens." Admitted sizar to Mr Fuller (surety Mr Widdrington) 19 June 1650.

B.A. 1653 Mids.; M.A. 1660. Son of Charles Oxley, vicar of Chillingham (B.A. 1606). Ordained deacon and priest, York, 28 Sept. 1662. Master of Ripon School 1661–76. Married Judith Carr, by whom he had two sons, Charles, a surgeon, alderman and mayor of Ripon; and Amor, who died young. Charles Oxley's will was dated 22 Nov. 1675 and proved 17 June 1676.

Wills, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Morpeth. School: (1) Newcastle [probably under Nich. Augar, during Oxley's suspension]: (2) Warkworth, under Mr Chambers. Admitted sizar to Mr Fuller (surety Mr Widdrington) 20 June 1650. Age 18.

B.A. 165$\frac{3}{4}$. One of these names rector of Dunton, Bucks. 11 Feb. 166$\frac{3}{4}$. One, of St Botolph, Bishopsgate, left his living in 1662 but afterwards conformed: so Calamy-Palmer (1. 149): but unknown to Hennessy: who however has a Thomas Wills, without any dates, at Hampton, Midds., apparently during the Commonwealth.

Bret(t)on, Robert: son of Richard: born in London. School: (private) in Whitefriars (inter albos Monachos), under Mr Browne. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 26 June 1650. Age 17.

Matric^{n}. not found. Probably cousin of another Robert (1645) and Basil (1647), sons of Daniel, of Whitefriars.

Jennings, Jonathan: son of Jonathan: born at Ripon. School: Ripon, under Mr Palmes. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 28 June 1650. Age 17. Fellow-commoner 12 July.

Matric^{d}. 6 July 1650. Admitted at Gray's Inn 28 Dec. 1649. Son of Jonathan (son of Peter) Jennings, of Ripon, and of Elizabeth, daughter of Giles Parker of Newby. Brought up for manslaughter, 167$\frac{4}{5}$, for killing Geo. Aislabie in a duel. But knighted at Whitehall 18 March 167$\frac{7}{8}$. M.P. for Ripon. High Sheriff of Yorks. 1690. Married Anne, daughter of Sir Edw. Barkham, Bart., of Tottenham High Cross: and had a daughter, Margaret. (Dugdale *Vis^{n}*. 1665.) A nephew, Jonathan, admitted 1671. (*Yorksh. Wills*, 9. 40.)

Johnson, Thomas: son of William: born at Northampton. School: Strickson [Strixton], under Mr Farrow. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 29 June 1650. Age 15.

Matric^{d}. 6 July 1650. Probably Thomas Johnson son of Will. of "Oldney, Bucks." admitted at Gray's Inn 20 Nov. 1652. (Strixton, Northants., is not very far from Olney.)

Johnson, William: son of William: birthplace and school as Thomas. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. More 29 June 1650. Age 14.

B.A. 165$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. (Clare Hall) 1657 (incorp^{d}. Oxford 1657). Will. Johnson, second son of Will. of Olney admitted at the Inner Temple 12 Feb. 1655. One of these names was rector of Brook, Kent 19 July 1661 (patron, Dean and Chapter): of Monks Horton 7 Dec 1668–167$\frac{5}{6}$, patron the Archbishop. Perhaps the same was collated to the vicarage of Brabourne, Kent, on the death of John Rosse 4 July 1664.

Brookes (or **Brooke**), **John**: son of Roger: born in London. School: Dulwich, under Mr Coleby. Admitted sizar under the Master (venerabilis Coll. custos) 1 July 1650. Age 18.

He probably did not reside here. Perhaps matric^{d}. (Sidney) 5 July 1651: B.A. 165$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1658.

Dammer, Edward: son of John: born at Godmanstone, Dorset. School: Bridport, under Mr Hallet. Admitted sizar under Mr Bull 1 July 1650. Age 18.

B.A. 1653 Mids. Rector of Wyke Regis, Dorset, and chaplain to the Jersey garrison: deprived at the Restoration (Foster, *Al. Ox.* 369. s.v. Jos. Damer, son of Edw., adm^{d}. Oxford 1683, aged 17). His father was then of Dorchester: "was useful in many places thereabouts": he had been previously steward to Denzil, Lord Holles of Ifield, preaching only occasionally. (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 477.)

Simpson, Sidrach: admitted pensioner 2 July 1650 [no more].

Matric^{n}. not found. Son of Sidrach Simpson of Emmanuel, who was made Master of Pembroke 1650. He kept his terms here and then migrated to Oxford: matric^{d}. and B.A. (Magd.) 6 March 165$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. and B.D. (by decree) 8 March 168$\frac{6}{7}$; D.D. 1691. Rector of Stoke Newington 1665–1704: (–1664 in Bloxam). Licensed to preach at St Bartholomew by the Bank, St Christopher, and St Mary Woolnoth 28 Sept. 1671. Died Nov. 1704. Left for the use of his successor at Stoke Newington a copyhold messuage and three acres of land: also 50*s*. per annum to be distributed in bread every Sunday by the rector. (Bloxam, 2. 69. *Al. Ox.* 1358.)

Lawson, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Lakeland [near Settle], Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Walker. Admitted sizar to Mr Bethell (surety Mr Widdrington) 25 July 1650. Age 19.

One of these names matricd. 10 July 1652: but probably the Thomas Lawson admitted 22 May of that year. Possibly the Tho. Lawson born 10 Aug. 1630 and baptised 10 Oct. at Clapham: youngest son of Sir Tho. and Ruth Lawson [but the "Sir" Thomas seems doubtful] "said to have been educated at Cambridge" (D.N.B.): presented very young to the living of Rampside, Lancs.: which he gave up when aged 23 to join the Quakers. Married 1658 Frances Wilkinson and opened a school at Great Strickland, Westmoreland: "an excellent school-master and favourer of learning" (Nichols). An excellent botanist: left MS. notes of walking tours through England, giving localities of plants. Died at Strickland 12 Nov. 1691. Author of many published works chiefly theological (see list in D.N.B.). He was "kept by his strong common sense and lively humour from the extravagances of some of the early Quakers. His writings are clear, pointed and logical" (*ib.*).

Clench, Edmund: son of Edmund: born at Ipswich. School: Ipswich, under Mr Woodseat. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 9 Aug. 1650. Age 16.

Matricn. not found. Son of Edmund, who was son of John Clench of Bealings, Suff. and a younger brother of John and of Almot Clench (matricd. 1607).

Bolton, Thomas: son of John: born at Manchester. School: Manchester, under teachers "unus vel alter." Admitted pensioner under Mr Owtram 26 Aug. 1650. Age 15.

Matricd. 5 July 1651. Brother of Samuel (1654) and of John (1656): possibly nephews of Sam. Bolton (1625), the Master of the College. In the *Manchester Register* there is an entry, "Thos. Boulton son of John of Manchester, chapman, student in Christ's Colledge in Manchester [*sic*] was buried in chancell in Trinitie Church in Cambridge 1 May 1653." (Ernest Axon, Esq.) It seems likely that "Manchester" was a slip of the writer: Manchester College Church was Christ Church: and that the Thomas Bolton was our student.

Thornhill, Richard: son of Richard: born "apud Maram-le-fen" [Mareham-le-Fen, Lincs.]. School: Asterby [between Horncastle and Louth], under Mr Sibthorp. Admitted pensioner under Mr Bethell 9 Sept. 1650. Age 16.

Matricd. 5 July 1651. Probably son of Richard, clerk, younger brother of Rob. Thornhill of Owston and Mareham-le-Fen. They were grandsons of Will. Thornhill, of Owston in the Isle of Axholme, by his wife Ellen Marshall of Crowle, Yorks. (Maddison, *Lincs. pedigrees*, 972).

Street, William: admitted as Strete: son of William: born at Halloughton [Hallaton], Leics. School: Uppingham, under Mr Meares. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 9 Sept. 1650. Age 16.

Matricn. not found. Admitted at Middle Temple 21 May 1653. Born 14 Feb. 163$\frac{4}{5}$, son of Will. of Hallaton, Leics. and of Cath. Berkeley of Bridcomb. Married Jane Ellcott of Godalming: died 1684. (Nichols, *Leics.* 2. 602.) Had a son Will. admitted at Christ's 1680, who was born at "Hallaton, Leics.," and died 1697, when his brother Berkeley succeeded.

Eyre, Anthony: son of Gervase, eques auratus: born at Rampton, Notts. School: Sleaford, under Mr Gibson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 25 Sept. 1650. Age 15. Afterwards fellow-commoner.

Matric^{d}. as Mr Ant. Ayres 5 July 1651. Admitted at the Inner Temple 11 Jan. 1655. Born 17 Sept. 1634, son of Sir Gervase (knighted 4 Sept. 1638, who fell at Newark on the Royalist side) and of Eliz. Babington of Rampton. Created M.A. (Oxford) 4 Nov. 1663 (*Al. Ox.* 476). Married (1) in 1657 Lucy, daughter of Sir John Digby of Mansfield Woodhouse, who died 1659: (2) Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Pakington of Westwood, Worcs.: by whom he had a son Gervase, Sheriff of Notts. M.P. for Notts. Buried at Rampton 11 Nov. 1671. Antonies and Gervases succeed each other for six generations.

Blyth, William: son of William: born at Stroxton, Lincs. School: Sleaford, under Mr Gibson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 25 Sept. 1650. Age 15. Afterwards fellow-commoner.

Matriculated as f.c. 5 July 1651. Son of Will. Blyth of Stroxton near Grantham and of Mary, daughter of Anthony Eyre of Rampton, Notts.: first cousin to Ant. Eyre above (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 1. 146). Married in 1657 his first cousin Jane, daughter of Will. Saltmarsh of Strubby and of Martha Eyre: had a son Edward admitted here 1679 and at Gray's Inn 1678. (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 558.)

Jeffrey, John: admitted as Jeoffrey: son of Simon: of Suffolk. School: there. Admitted sizar to Dr Malden (surety Mr Widdrington) 13 Feb. 165$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 15.

Matric^{d}. as Jeofferyes 1651: B.A. 165$\frac{4}{5}$ (Jeffrey); M.A. 1658. Admitted at Gray's Inn 22 Feb. 164$\frac{0}{1}$—an early age but not without precedents. Called there son of Simon, "gent." but probably a clerk of Bedfield, near Framlingham. Brother of Devereux (1640) who was born at Kenton. Probably the John Jeffrey, M.A. who was presented to Kenton (adjacent to Bedfield), Suffolk by the Lady Vere Gawdy, and petitioned 3 July 1665 to succeed his father Simon in the living: which was granted by the Archbishop "on good testimonials."

Tancred, Charles: admitted as Tankred: son of Charles: born at Arden Grange, Yorks. School: Ripon, under Mr Palmes. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 20 Feb. 165$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 15.

Matric^{d}. 20 March 165$\frac{0}{1}$. Cha. Tancred of Arden: married Barbara (b. 1638) daughter of John Dalton of Hawkswell, sister of Sir William (1647), Thomas (1650) and Marmaduke (1654): by whom he had 24 children of whom only three lived. One son was father of another Charles, who married another Barbara Dalton, daughter of Darcy Dalton (1688), rector of Aston, sister of Darcy (1720) and Charles (1730). Yet a third Charles, son of Sir Ri. Tancred of Whixley, married Dorothy Wyvill of Constable Burton, and was father of Chris. Tancred (the founder of the Tancred Studentships at Christ's, Caius, and Lincoln's Inn), and of the three daughters, Ursula, Mary and Anne, whom Christopher disinherited.

Procter, James: son of Christopher: born at Bentham, Yorks. School: Bentham, under Mr Will. Walker. Admitted sizar under Mr Bethell 17 March 165$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 17.

B.A. 1654 Mids. Ordained deacon, Lincoln, Dec. 1660.

One Mr Procter was Master of the Grammar school of Burnsall in Craven after 1655, not so late as 1677: Edm. Procter was under him, and came thence in 1665.

Harrison, Henry: son of [Thomas] eques auratus: born at York. School: York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 8 April 1651. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. 17 Dec. 1651. Admitted at Gray's Inn 30 June 1650: second son

of Sir Tho. Harrison of Copgrove (between Knaresborough and Boroughbridge), and of Margaret, daughter of Conyers, Lord Darcy. Of Holtby, near York, which he got with his wife Elizabeth, daughter and sole heiress of Darcy Conyers of Holtby. Had sons, Conyers and Thomas, in 1665 (Dugdale): see also Hunter (*F.M.G.* 985).

Lindley, Francis: son of [William]: born at York. School: York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 8 April 1651. Age 17.

Matricd. 5 July 1651. Admitted at Gray's Inn 3 May 1651, son and heir of William, late of Hull, gent. William, a merchant (who died 1635) married Dorothy, daughter of Bryan Bateson of York. Of the City of York: utter barrister of Gray's Inn: Vice-Chamberlain of Chester in 1665. Married Elizabeth, daughter of John Lightbound of Manchester. (Dugdale, *Yorks. Vis*n. 1665.) Francis, probably his son, admitted at Brasenose 1684 is described as son of Francis of Manchester, gent.

Pelham, George: son of William, eques auratus: born at Brokeleby [Brocklesby], Lincs. School: Horncastle, under Mr Nottingham. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 8 April 1651. Age 15.

Matricd. 5 July 1651. Admitted at Gray's Inn 22 Feb. 165$\frac{3}{4}$. Son of Sir Will. Pelham of Brocklesby (admitted at Magdalen, Oxford 1607, knighted at Newmarket 1616, died 1644), by his wife Frances, daughter of Edward, first Viscount Conway: aged 12 in 1647 (Maddison, *Lincs. pedigrees*, 766). Died unmarried (Collins, 8. 391). His brother, William, fell at Newark-on-Trent, 1646.

Longbothom, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Winthorpe [near Burgh], Lincs. School: Horncastle, under Mr Nottingham. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 8 April 1651. Age 17.

Matricn. not found. Possibly a son of Thomas Longbotham of Butterwick near Boston, who married Deborah, daughter of Will. Mussenden of Great Coates: a short pedigree in *Lincs. pedigrees*, 609, but no children given there.

Leech, William: son of William: born at Ranby, Lincs. School: Horncastle, under Mr Nottingham. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 8 April 1651. Age near 15.

Matricn. not found.

Willis, John: son of Thomas, eques auratus: born at Hertford. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 9 April 1651. Age 15. "Examinatus non vulgaris eruditionis spem dedit."

Matricn. not found. Son of Sir Thomas Willis of Fen Ditton (admitted 162$\frac{8}{9}$) and of Anne Wild of Canterbury: the connection with Hertford came through his grandmother, Joan Henmarsh. Brother of Thomas (1648). Succeeded his father (through the death of Thomas in 1685) as Sir John Willis of Fen Ditton. Married Mary, daughter of Tho. Savage of Elmley Court, Worcs. Gave £10. 15*s.* 0*d.* to the restoration of the Chapel in 1702. Buried at Ditton, Aug. 1704, aged 68.

Bradshaw, Henry: son of Henry: born at Chester. School: Newton, Lancs. under Mr Holmes. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Owtram 14 April 1651. Age 18.

Matricn. not found. Probably Henry Bradshaw of Marple and Wyberslegh, Chesh.: son of Henry (1601–60) Colonel in the Parliamentary army: and nephew of John, the regicide. His father, Henry, of Marple married Mary Wells of Hope, Derbs. through whom he became possessed of Wyberslegh Hall. The son married Magdalen Barcroft of Barcroft, Lancs. by whom

he had three sons. Purchased Bradshaw Hall, Lancs. in 1693. Died Oct. 1698 (Ormerod, 3. 843: Earwaker, 2. 66).

Langdale, Richard: son of Edward: born at Cottingham, Yorks. School: Ringston [should be Kingston-on-Hull], under Mr Shore. Admitted sizar under Mr Bethell 21 April 1651. Age 19.

Matric^d. 5 July 1651. Perhaps B.A. 1663 Mids.: no other matric^d. of those names.

Mathewman, Richard: son of Godfrey: born at Fulston [?], Yorks. Educated under Mr Hanson. Admitted sizar to Mr Rust (surety Mr Ball) 21 April 1651. Age 17.

B.A. 1654 Mids. A Godfrey Matthewman of High Haigh married a Mary Allott (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 498).

Mathewman, Robert: son of Francis: born at Fulston [?], Yorks. Educated under Mr Hanson. Admitted sizar to Mr Sedgwick (surety Mr Ball) 21 April 1651. Age 16.

B.A. 1654 Mids. Vicar of Mattersey, Notts. 23 April 1663. Appears in the list of curates in charge of Baslow, Derbs. at some time between 1662 and 1668.

Hobson, Clement: son of William: of Surrey. School: Southwark, under Mr Augur. Admitted pensioner under Mr Owtram 20 May 1651. Age 15.

B.A. 165$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1658. Admitted at Gray's Inn 11 May 1657 as son and heir of William, gent., deceased, of St Saviour's, Southwark. But he abandoned law speedily if (as is likely) he be the Clement Hobson who was vicar of Eltham, Kent, 13 Nov. 1658. Had license 19 June 1673, aged about 30, to marry Anne de Lawne of Islington (about 23). Died, vicar, 31 Oct. 1725, aged 90 and was buried in the nave of the church (Hasted, 1. 64). He was presented by Edward Rooper, Esq., and approved by the Whitehall Commissioners for public preachers. Apparently he found no difficulty in 1662.

Leeke, Guy: admitted as Leake: son of William: born at Newark. School: Uppingham, under Mr Meares. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 3 June 1651. Age 15.

B.A. 165$\frac{4}{5}$. Admitted at Gray's Inn 1 Dec. 1654. His father William married the daughter of Guy Palmes of Ashwell, Ruts.: and died 1641 in the lifetime of his father Sir Francis, a keen Royalist who survived till 1655, and according to tradition was so much affected by the execution of Charles I that he had his own grave dug and deposited himself in it for meditation on each anniversary (Corn. Brown, *Newark*, 73–5).

Skelton, William: son of William: born at Connesby [Coningsby], Lincs. School: Tattersall, under Mr Twisse. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 13 June 1651. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1658. Ordained priest, Lincoln, Sept. 1662. Instituted 24 May 1664 to rectory of Coningsby, which his father Will. held up to his death in 1660, patron, Chas. Dymock of Kyme. Was the third vicar of the same name and family. Will dated 20 Oct., proved 10 Dec. 1679: left house and lands at Coningsby after death of his wife Martha to his son William. Possibly he was vicar of Wykeham (chapel, near Spalding) 12 Dec. 1660, patron, the Crown.

Anderson, William: son of William: born at Ashton, Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Walker. Admitted sizar under Mr Bethell 14 June 1651. Age 19.

Matric^{d}. 5 July 1651. One Will. Anderson, clerk, vicar of Easingwold, York 12 Feb. 166$\frac{2}{3}$.

Widdrington, William: son of Henry: of Northumberland. School: Farington, Durham [? at Farington Hall, with his cousins the Peppers—see under Cuthbert Pepper (1649)], under Mr Anderson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 21 June 1651. Age 18.

Matric^{d}. 5 July 1651. Admitted at Gray's Inn 18 June 1651. If Henry (the father) was Sir Henry of Cheesebourne Grange, Will. (the son) was nephew of Ralph his tutor: see under Ralph (1632). Possibly Ralph (1660) was his younger brother: he was born at Blackheddon where Henry may have resided before he succeeded to Cheesebourne Grange.

Pepper, John: son of Cuthbert: of Durham county. Educated at Farington [Hall], under Mr Anderson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 21 June 1651. Age 18.

Matric^{n}. not found. Son of Cuthbert Pepper of Farington Hall (Surtees, 1. 247—but very little information). Brother of Cuthbert (1649) of Robert (below) and of Christopher (1658): nephew of his tutor.

***Pepper, Robert**: son of Cuthbert. (As John, above.) Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 21 June 1651. Age 14.

B.A. 165$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1658, incorp^{d}. Oxford 14 July 1663; LL.D. (*per lit. reg.*) 1664: at least he had a mandate for LL.D. 7 Nov. 1663: and in the College accounts he appears thenceforward as Dr Pepper, but I have not found the degree at the Registry: and it was not taken at Oxford. Brother of Cuthbert, John (above) and Christopher. Elected Fellow, in place of Nic. Anderson before Mich^{s}. 1658. Junior Proctor 1662–3. He had pupils from 1658, being doubtless helped by his uncle D. Widdrington out of his superabundance. On Feb. 27, 166$\frac{0}{1}$ Pepys writes in his *Diary*, with reference to his brother John, whom he had entered under Widdrington a year before, that Widdrington being "quite out of interest there, hath put over his pupils to Mr Pepper, a young Fellow of the College." Pepper, doubtless, when Widdrington a little later was out of Cambridge, kept up his uncle's connexion with pupils: after 1663 he took none: he was resident May 1666. His fellowship being clerical ought to have lapsed. He received his stipend till Mich. 1667, by royal command "we taking note of his good deserving, and the capacity and approbation with which he acquitted himself of the said employment." In 1673 he became Chancellor of the diocese of Norwich: and Advocate at Doctors Commons 6 Feb. 1678. From his epitaph it appears that he married (1) Mary, daughter of Will. Brooke, merchant of Norwich, by whom he had two sons and four daughters, (2) Eleanor, daughter of Lumley Deaw [*sic*] of Upton-Bishop, Hereford. He died 5 Nov. 1700, aged 63. Buried in the choir of Norwich Cathedral, where he has a monument of black and white marble (Blomefield, 2. 458).

Author (according to Cole): *Pia Hilaria Angelini Gazaei. Accessit tomus alter cum Indiae Philogico* [?] *e Musaeo meo Christi Collegii:* published by Morden, Cambridge, 1657: dedicated to Sir Tho. Hussey: the second tome dedicated to Tho. Widdrington (probably the son of Sir Thomas, admitted 1653) whom he addresses "egregie juvenis!"

Ayton, John: son of Robert, generosus: of Durham county. School: Farington, under Mr Anderson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 21 June 1651. Age 18.

Matric^{d}. 5 July 1651. Admitted at Gray's Inn as of Herrington 26 Nov. 1651: Barrister 1660: Ancient of Gray's Inn 1676. Of Fawside in Lan-

chester parish. Married and had issue. Will proved 1702 (Foster, *Gray's Inn Register*).

Manwaring, Edward: son of Edward: born at Whitmore, Staffs. School: Whitmore, under Dr Wiggons. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Ball 21 June 1651. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 5 July 1651. Edward (probably the grandfather) was of Magd. Hall, Oxford (1594), M.P. for Newcastle, Staffs. 1625, Sheriff 1646: died 1647. The father married Anne Lomax of Clifton, Notts.: and lived till 1694 when his son succeeded him. Edward (the third) married (1) Eliz. Heneage of Battersea, (2) Bridget Trollope of Casewick, Lincs. High Sheriff of Staffs., *temp.* Cha. II. Died 1714 (Pitts, *Staffs.* p. 28).

Chorley, John: son of William: of Lancs. School: Walton, under Mr Felgat. Admitted sizar under Mr Owtram 21 June 1651. Age 19.

Matric^d^. July 1653. Admitted at Gray's Inn 23 April 1651—as of Walton, near Liverpool. Perhaps son of William, of Breekside, Liverpool, and of Alice Valentine, aged 31 in 1664 and described (*Lancs. Vis^n^.* of that year) as of Ormskirk: married Ellen Halewood of Little Woolton (? Walton).

Blemmel: [neither name nor father given]: of Suffolk. Educated "a doctissimo patre." Admitted sizar under Mr Owtram 22 June 1651.

Matric^n^. not found. The father is probably John Blemmel, matric^d^. 1619: who had a private school at Bury St Edmunds: he married at Horringer in 1633 and had several sons: possibly this was Jasper whose wife Ann was buried at Horringer in Nov. 1661. (S.H.A.H.)

Eden, Alexius: son of Robert: born in Durham county. School: Gisborne, under Mr Smelt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 25 June 1651. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 5 July 1651. Admitted at Gray's Inn 23 June 1653. Son of Colonel Rob. Eden of West Auckland and Windleston (who died 1662), and of his second wife Dorothy, daughter of Sir Will. Wray of Beamish, Durham (Kimber, 2. 369). Married a daughter of — Wray, and died without issue (*ib.*).

Dand, John: son of Roland, eques auratus: of Notts. School: Nottingham, under Mr Leake. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 26 June 1651. Age 18.

Matric^d^. 5 July 1651. Admitted at Gray's Inn 25 Nov. 1654. Born 3 Dec. 1632: eldest son of Sir Roland Dand of Mansfield Woodhouse, and of Margaret, daughter of Henry Savile of Copley by his wife Anne, sister and heiress of John, Lord Darcy: perhaps his mother was sister of Hen. Savile (1640): grandson of Francis Dand (son of Roland) B.A. 15$\frac{79}{80}$. Married Elizabeth, daughter of Will. Savile, and had four daughters. (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 1005.)

Carr, William: admitted as Carre: son of John: born at Giggleswick. School: Giggleswick. Admitted sizar under Mr Ball 1 July 1651. Age 20.

B.A. 165$\frac{4}{5}$.

Bateman, James: son of Gabriel: of Notts. School: Nottingham, under Mr Leake. Admitted sizar under "Dominus" [John] Bolton, 2 July 1651. Age 17.

B.A. 165$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1658 (incorp^d^. Oxford 1658); D.D. (Oxf.) 1670 (*Al. Ox.* 85). Vicar of Nocton, Lincs. 3 Aug. 1667: patron, the Crown: instituted by the Archbishop (the see being vacant) "being by good testimonials approved" (*Lambeth Reg^r^.*). Had license 29 Nov. 1669 being chaplain to Charles, Lord Stanhope, to hold also the rectory of Washingborough, valued at £26. 13*s.* 2*d.*, distant not above three miles—the patrons, John and Nicholas Smyth.

Caesar, Charles: second son of Charles, miles: born at Bannington [Bennington, near Stevenage], Herts. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 4 July 1651. Age about 17.

Matricn. not found. Admitted at Gray's Inn 10 Jan. 165$\frac{3}{4}$. Born 7 Feb. 163$\frac{5}{6}$: son of Sir Cha. Caesar late Master of the Rolls, of Great Gransden, Hunts. (D.N.B.), and of Susan, daughter of Sir Tho. Bouton, alderman of London. Of Much Hadham, Herts. Married in 1662 Joanna, daughter of Sir Thomas Leventhorpe of Shingay Hall, by whom he had two sons. Died 1707. (Cha. Caesar, M.A. (*per lit. reg.* 1669), knighted 1671 on the visit of Charles II, was another man: son of Sir Hen. Caesar.)

Needham: [no facts]. Admitted fellow-commoner, between 4 July and 20 Oct. 1651.

Perhaps the Will. Needham admitted pensioner 1648—no facts or residence. Conceivably the Edw. Needham son and heir of John of Il[ve]ston, Leics. (where the College had property). Matricd. 11 Nov. 1651 at Lincoln, Oxford: and of Gray's Inn 1655. No matricn. found here.

Browne, Thomas: son of Richard: born at York. School: York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted sizar to Mr Sedgwick (surety Mr Widdrington) [between July and Oct.] 1651. Age 15.

B.A. 165$\frac{4}{5}$. One of these names was presented by Dr Mich. Honywood (then at Lincoln) to the rectory of Wirksworth, Derbs. 20 May 1661: and by the same patron to the vicarage of Ashbourne, Derbs. 22 Dec. 1661. Others possible.

Butterworth, William: son of William: of Wilts. School: Manchester, under Mr [*sic*] Wiggons. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 20 Oct. 1651. Age 17.

Matricn. not found. Son of William, of London (see *Visitation of London, Harl. Socy.* vol. 1. p. 129), a younger brother of Edward (1613) and Alexander (1615), who married Ann, daughter of John Nicholas of Winterbourne-Earls, Wilts. Alex. Butterworth the father of the three brothers was of Belfield, Lancs. and married Grace Ashton of Clegg (*Lancs. Visn.* 1613).

Howorth, John: or Haworth: son of John: of Lancs. School: Manchester, under Mr Wiggons. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 21 Oct. 1651. Age 21.

Matricd. (Howard) 17 Dec. 1651. B.A. (Haworth) 165$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1660. Schoolmaster: at Elmdon, Essex before 1659 (see entry of Joh. Talbot): petitioned 6 Feb. 166$\frac{8}{9}$ being then M.A., near 40, and presented to the vicarage of Elmdon, for full orders at the hands of any Bishop "before or after the next Solemne Ordinacion day, even though that Bishop be not at the time in his own propher diocese": which was granted, as he had "good testimonialls." Perhaps the same man was licensed to Hertford School Feb. 167$\frac{0}{1}$ (*Lincoln Regr.*). Died 1680 (Davy). One of these names was rector of Mottisfont, Hants. 13 Feb. 166$\frac{2}{3}$, patron, Sir Geoffrey Palmer (of Christ's).

Leventhorpe, Thomas: eques auratus, son of Thomas, eques auratus: born at Shingay [?] Hall, near Sawbridgeworth. School: (1) Stortford, under Mr Leigh: (2) Camberwell. Admitted, nobleman ("in ordinem nobilium") under Mr Widdrington 19 Oct. 1651. Age about 17.

M.A. 1652. Son of Sir Tho. Leventhorpe of Shingay (now Shingle Hall), and of Eliz., daughter of Sir Giles Alington: nephew of Charles and Edward (161$\frac{0}{1}$) sons of Sir John of Sawbridgeworth. J.P., Deputy Lieutenant, Colonel of Horse in the Militia. Served by sea in the Dutch war. Crossed the

Channel to Charles II 1660 (Pepys, *Diary*, 1. 131). Married Mary, daughter of Sir Capel Bedell. Killed by a kick from a horse at Melbourne, Derbs. 1671 (Chauncy, *Herts.* 1. 356). His epitaph is fine even among epitaphs: "tall in stature, slender in body, modest in aspect, grave in deportment, prudent in his actions, obliging in temper, great in courage and unalterable in resolution." Cha. Caesar (see above) married his sister.

Darcy, William: son of William, eques auratus: of Yorks. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 2 Dec. 1651.

Matricn. not found. Brother of George, 1649 and of Thomas 165$\frac{3}{4}$. Son of Sir Will. Darcy of Wilton Hall and grandson of Conyers, Lord Darcy.

Odierne, Henry:

Matricd. pensioner Dec. 1651: M.B. 1657.

Franklin, James: son of John: of Midds. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted pensioner under Mr Ball 11 March 165$\frac{1}{2}$. Age 16.

Matricd. 10 July 1652. Admitted at Gray's Inn 21 July 1655. Son of Sir John Franklin, late of Willesden.

Overton, John: eldest son of Robert, armiger: born in London. School: (1) Beverley, under Mr Nesse: (2) Westminster. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Fuller 22 March 165$\frac{1}{2}$. Age 18.

Matricn. not found. Admitted at Gray's Inn 11 Nov. 1661. His grandfather John and father Robert were both Parliamentarians. John (senior) died 1654 and in his will (*Yorks. Wills*, 9. 18) complains of "having had my person taken and captivated 22 weekes in prison, and my whole personal estate violently taken from me by Sir Hugh Cholmeley and Mich. Constable enemies to the present Parliament and their country." Robert (see D.N.B.) fought for Parliament and was Governor of Hull. He married in 1632 Anne Gardiner of Stratford. John Overton, of Easington in Holderness (like his forefathers) was J.P. for Yorks.: married a daughter of Sir Fra. Monkton of Cavil in Howden. (Poulson, *Holderness*, 2. 377.) Probably author of *English Military Discipline*, 1672 (D.N.B., under his father).

Story, Fargus: [father not given]: of Northumberland. Admitted 3 April 1652 [no more].

Matricd. (Pharges Story) 1652. B.A. 1655 Mids.; M.A. not found In the *Cal. Dom. Papers*, Cha. II, vol. 21 no. 35 is a petition from Fergus Story, Master of Arts, to the King for the rectory of Rothbury, Northumberland, vacant and in the gift of the Crown. He encloses a letter from the Bishop. "I am assured by persons of credit that the petitioner is capable of his Majesty's favour in this particular. Gilbert London. 9 Nov. 1660" and a certificate from three London clergymen, Geo. Gifford, Dan. Milles and Tho. Parker that Fergus Story M.A. [*sic*] Christ's is "a man of very good abilities and learning, well qualified for the work of the ministry, of a blameless life and conversation, and episcopally ordained, has constantly adhered to the doctrine and discipline of the Church of England and has been loyall to the King's Majesty." In spite of all this he failed. The living was presented to him 21 Nov.: then taken away again and given to John Garthwaite (*Public Record Rep.* 46. 110). Of Beauley near Alnwick. Died 7 Feb. 16$\frac{69}{70}$. Had sons, John and Fergus.

Brooke, John: son of James: of Yorks. School: York, under Mr Dent. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 8 April 1652. Age 17.

Matricd. as Tho. Brookes 10 July 1652. Probably son of James Brookes of London, who settled at York and was fined for Sheriff. John Brookes

was created a Baronet 1676. Married Mary, daughter of Sir Hardress Waller and had issue. Died Nov. 1701 (Burke, *Ext. Bar.* 86). There was a Thomas Brooks who was B.A. (Jesus) 165$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1660. It seems most likely that these were two men.

Dockwray, Josias: son of Robert: born at Giggleswick. School: Giggleswick, under his father. Admitted sizar under Mr Anderson 9 April 1652.

B.A. 165$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1665; LL.D. 1673. Also at Oxford 5 May 1673 (Wood, *Fasti* 2. 192, wrongly as Jonas). Son of Robert Dockwray who was Headmaster of Giggleswick till about 1640, and then vicar of Giggleswick: brother of Thomas 1645. Incumbent of Lanchester, Durham; ejected 1662: but afterwards conformed (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 494). Vicar of Newburn, Northumberland, 28 Aug. 1668 succeeding his brother Thomas. (Surtees, 2. 316.)

Pierrepont, Robert: admitted as Pierpont: son of Francis: of Notts. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 14 April 1652.

Matricd. (Purpoint) July 1652. Son of Francis Pierrepont (Colonel in the Parliamentary army, M.P. for Nottingham, died 1659: see D.N.B.) and of Eliz. Bray: grandson of Robert, first Earl of Kingston. Married Anna, daughter of Henry Murray, and had issue, Francis, George, Will. and Anna. (Thoroton, *Notts.* 87.)

Topham, William: son of Christopher: born at York. School: York (? private), under Mr Young. Admitted sizar under Mr Anderson 15 April 1652. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1659. Possibly Will. Topham rector of Askham Richard near York 3 Sept. 1669. Perhaps rector of Hemsworth 20 Jan. 168$\frac{0}{1}$: resigned before June 1681.

Griffith, William: [father not given]: born at Stratford Longton [*sic*], Essex. School: (1) Stratford, under his father: (2) St Paul's, under Mr Langley. Admitted sizar under Mr Sedgwick, 16 April 1652. Age not given.

B.A. 165$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1659. One of these names vicar of Eastdean, Suss. 10 Oct. 1679.

Radcliffe, Jonathan: son of Hugh: born in London. School: St Paul's, under Mr Langley. Admitted pensioner under Mr Bolton 21 April 1652. Age 17.

B.A. 165$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1659. One Jon. Radcliffe, M.A., vicar of Walthamstow, Essex 26 Nov. 1660: out before Dec. 1662 (Newcourt, 2. 637), but not given as ejected in Calamy-Palmer: perhaps vicar of East Brent, Somerset 9 June 1662: but gone before Dec. 1663 (Weaver, 34).

Best, Henry: [father not given]: of Yorks. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 29 April 1652. Age not given.

Matricn. not found. Possibly a grandson of the Cuthbert Best, matd. 1595, who had four sons: he was of Appleton-Wiske. A family of this name lived at Middleton-Quernhow, parish of Wath, Yorks. One Henry Best married Catharine Danby, of Swinton in Wath upon Dearne, daughter of Sir Tho. Danby, a heavily fined Royalist (Burke, *H.C.* 1. 201).

Gregory, Francis: [father not given]: of Notts. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 29 April 1652. Age not given.

Matricn. not found. Baptised at St Mary, Nottingham 8 Nov. 1643, fifth son of John Gregory, of Nottingham, gent., and of Elizabeth, daughter and coheiress of Geo. Alton (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 2. 428). Married (1) Eliz., daughter of Sir Ri. Phillips of Picton Castle, Pembroke; (2) Margaret, daughter of Roger Waldron of East Bridgeford, Notts.: but had no issue by either wife. Buried at St Mary's, Nottingham, 23 Feb. 171$\frac{2}{3}$. (Godfrey, *Lenton*, 34.)

Hodgson, William: [father not given]: born at Killinghall, Yorks. Admitted sizar to Mr Fuller (surety Mr Anderson) 17 May 1652.

B.A. not found. But ordained priest, York (as B.A. of Christ's College), Aug. 1662. Vicar of Brampton, Yorks., same time.

Shelmerdine, Daniel: son of Thomas: of Derbs. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock. Admitted pensioner under Mr Owtram 22 May 1652. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1659. Son of Thomas (1618), vicar of Crich, Derbs. a harassed minister like his son. Born at Crich 1 Jan. 1636. Chaplain to Col. Green at Moseley, Worcs. Appeared before the Wirksworth *Classis* 21 Apr. 1657—his father being one of the ministers—when "being a man well known to this Classis...had this thesis given him 'an scripturae sint perlectae'." Ordained 20 May 1657, and chosen by the parishioners to be minister of Barrow and of Twyford near Derby till 1662 when he was ejected. Often imprisoned. Rented a farm at Twyford for 27 years. Later at Derby. Died at Findern, near Derby, 22 Oct. 1699 (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 305) and buried there by Mr Ward, minister of Mickleover.

Pinkney, Francis: son of William: born at Silton, Yorks. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 22 May 1652. Age not given.

Matric^d. 10 July 1652. Eldest son of Will. Pinkney of Silton Paynell, Yorks. (near Thirsk), and of Catharine, daughter of Crathorne Ashley of Bilsdale. Succeeded his father: alive, unmarried, in 1665 (Dugdale).

Lawson, Hugh: son of Thomas: born near Giggleswick. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Walker. Admitted sizar "apprime maturus," under Mr Bethel (surety Mr Anderson) 22 May 1652. Age not given.

B.A. 165$\frac{6}{7}$.

Lawson, Thomas: [father not given]: born "Malmiae" [Malham, near Settle], Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Walker. Admitted sizar to Mr Bethell (surety Mr Anderson) 22 May 1652. Age not given.

B.A. 165$\frac{5}{6}$. Possibly the Tho. Lawson "Quaker and botanist...said to have been educated at Cambridge" (D.N.B.) but if he was at Christ's at all, it is more likely that he was the Thomas Lawson admitted 1650: whom see. One Tho. Lawson was vicar of Warton, Lancs. 1681–1710, when he died. (Croston-Baines, 5. 516.) One was rector of Roydon, Norfolk 9 Dec. 1665, and of Castle Rising 9 Dec. 1676, patron, Hen. Howard of Norfolk.

Pert, Stephen: son of Thomas: born at Giggleswick. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Walker. Admitted sizar under Mr Anderson 22 May 1652. Age not given.

A branch of the Perts was established at Mountnessing, Essex before 1612, probably the descendants of some north-country Pert who made a fortune in London and settled in Essex: Geo. Pert, of Mountnessing was admitted pensioner at St John's 1639.

Broughton, Thomas: [father not given—doubtless Tho. Broughton (mat. 1614) of Bentley, who married Mary, daughter of Zach. Wildbore]: of Yorks. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 16 June 1652. Age not given.

B.A. 165$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1659. Taught himself at Doncaster 1646–52, when he was sent to Cambridge by his uncle Jer. Wildbore of Bentley. Just before going up, he says, "I set hard to my Hebrew Grammar, of which I knew nothing, for 2 months time, studying that and Homer's Iliad." Went to Cambridge with his father and admitted sizar under Widdrington: "I ever accounted it one of the greatest pieces of content that it was my good hap to be pupill to such a tutour. By his meanes in one years time I was admitted

scholar of the house, which place found me my diet" (*Yorks. Arch. Journal*, 4. 382). Thomas Broughton of Bentley, M.A. of Christ's College, was curate of Bishop Wearmouth 1660–1694 when he resigned: "he kept the register with singular exactness." Died 15 Sept. 1699, aged 60 (Surtees, 1. 231).

Redman, Robert: [father not given]: of Yorks. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 19 June 1652. Age not given.

Matric^d^. 10 July 1652. Admitted at Gray's Inn 21 Oct. 1652: son of John Redman of Fonforth [?] or Fulford (near York).

Trickett, Samuel: son of Mark: born at Ringston, Derbs. School: Chesterfield, under Mr Stone. Admitted sizar under Mr Owtram 20 June 1652. Age 18.

B.A. 165$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1659. Mark, his father, was at Laughton-en-le-Morthen in 1658 (Shaw, 2. 598) and perhaps the ejected rector of Gateburton (near Gainsborough), Lincs. (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 144). The son was first ordained by the Wirksworth *Classis* (Derbs.) 17 Dec. 1656 having given "good satisfaction" in the usual examination, and by his thesis "an fides sit instrumentum iustificationis." He is described as being before his ordination "minister of the word at Bradbourne," *i.e.* an "expectant": but he even appears as a minister at a meeting for ordination on 20 Jan. 165$\frac{6}{7}$—which seems unique. But he conformed at the Restoration: and was again ordained, deacon and priest, Lichfield, 1 Feb. 166$\frac{1}{2}$: instituted (on the ejection of Tho. Myles) vicar of Bradbourne, near Ashbourne, Derbs. the same day: resigned on appointment by Sarah Bullock, widow, in 1667 to the rectory of Norton in Scarsdale, where his son Samuel (admitted 1680) was born. His successor was instituted 1710 (Cox, *Derbs. Churches*, 4. 472).

Ling, Thomas: [father not given]: of Suffolk. Admitted sizar to Mr More (surety Mr Anderson) 1 July 1652. Age not given.

Matric^d^. 10 July 1652.

At this point come two blank pages in the Admission-book: but probably there are few, if any, names omitted: there are only two men who were matriculated in the year, yet not found in the Admission-book. The praelector for 1651–2—who allowed Messrs Widdrington and Anderson to supplement his very imperfect entries—was Hugh Bethell; who was "very much a gentleman"—apparently a lazy one. He left small gaps among his entries.

Atkinson, Robert: son of Thomas: born at Newark. School: Newark, under (1) Mr Shore, (2) Mr Gibson, (3) Mr Hill. Admitted pensioner under Mr Owtram 14 Oct. 1652. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 17 Dec. 1652. A Rob. Atkinson, of Newark, probably his son, admitted 1687. The family was of note in the town: see Shilton, *Newark*, 227. One Robert was an alderman in 1675 when his daughter Eliz. was buried. His widow, Sarah, died 1713.

Belton, James: son of Robert: born at Shrewsbury. School: Shrewsbury, under Mr Tho. Piggott. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 19 Nov. 1652. Age 19.

Son of Robert of Shrewsbury and Wilcott: baptised 1632 at St Chad's: admitted at Shrewsbury School, 1641. (*Shrewsbury Register.*) Matric^n^. not found.

Andrews, Simon:
Matric^{d}. sizar 10 July 1652: B.A. 165$\frac{5}{6}$.

Atkinson, Peter:
Matric^{d}. pensioner 17 Dec. 1652. See under Peter of 1603. He may have been Peter, the son, minister of (or assistant to his father at) Ellel Chapel, Lancs.: but it is hardly likely that our two Peters were father and son.

Coulson, Richard:
B.A. 165$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. (Coleson) 1660. Matric^{d}. sizar from Christ's 10 July 1652: but not found in the Admission-book.

Hallows, Samuel: son of Nathaniel: born at Derby. School: Westminster. Admitted pensioner under Mr Bolton 16 Feb. 165$\frac{2}{3}$. Age 18.
Matric^{d}. 9 July 1653. Son of Nat. Hallowes of Dethick, Derbs. M.P. for Derby, by his wife Ellinor — of Nottingham. Of Norton, Derbs., afterwards of Nottingham. Married (1) in 1658 Elizabeth, daughter of Nat. Jackson (mat. 1616) clerk, of Richmond, by whom he had sons, Samuel, Nathaniel and John: (2) Ann Danvers of Swithland, Leics. by whom he had three sons and five daughters. Died at Nottingham, and buried in St Mary's church. (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 468.)

Ogle, George: son of George: born at Newcastle. School: Morpeth, under Mr Lumston [?Lumsden]. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 26 Feb. 165$\frac{2}{3}$. Age 18.
B.A. 165$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1660. One of these names vicar of Kirk Newton, Northumb^{d}. 30 July 1670, patron John Hilton, armiger. Perhaps the Geo. Ogle, clerk, of — Northumb^{d}. who married Katharine Rochester, spinster, 11 May 1664 (*Northern Genealogist*, Jan. 1896).

Graham, Richard: son of Richard, eques auratus: born at Norton Conyers, Yorks. School: (private) Bilstrop [Bilsthorpe, Notts.] under Mr Gilb. Bennet [of Christ's 1617, rector of Bilsthorpe]. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 19 March 165$\frac{2}{3}$. Age 19.
Matric^{d}. 18 Mar. 165$\frac{3}{4}$. Admitted at Inner Temple 25 Nov. 1654 (having previously been admitted at Gray's Inn 12 Feb. 165$\frac{1}{2}$). Second son of Sir Richard of Norton Conyers, and of Cath., daughter of Tho. Musgrave of Corncatch, Cumberland. Received by the will of his father (who died 165$\frac{3}{4}$) the manors of Norton Conyers, Studley and Nunwick, while his elder brother George had Netherby (*Yorks. Wills*, 9. 61). Of Norton Conyers: baronet 17 Nov. 1662. Married Eliz., daughter of Chichester Fortescue, son of Sir Faithful Fortescue of Tremiskin, Ireland (Dugdale *Vis^{n}*. 1665). Had five sons and two daughters (Kimber, 2. 270).

Berrier, Robert: son of Robert: born at Kingston-on-Hull. School: Kingston, under Mr Shore. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fuller 25 March 1653. Age 17.
B.A. 165$\frac{6}{7}$.

Turkinton, John: son of John: born in Cambridge. School: Northampton, under Mr Archer. Admitted sizar under the Master (vir venerabilis, Coll. Custos vigilantissimus) 1 April 1653. Age 16.
B.A. 165$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1660. Presented by the College to Gately 23 Jan. 166$\frac{1}{2}$, succeeding Ri. Peapes (or Pepys). I have a note—where found I forget—"Mr Turkinton, residing A. ground floor, left, in 1665." Rector of Horningtoft, Norfolk, 7 Nov. 1671.

Denny, Anthony: admitted as Dennie: son of Anthony: of Herts. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fuller 7 April 1653. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 9 July 1653. One Anthony Denny of Bp. Stortford (probably the father) son of Sir Edward Denny married Mary Aldrich of Swardeston, Norf. He occurs twice in the accounts of the Churchwardens of St Michael (Glasscock, 74 and 145). He died about 1662 (*ib.* 191). I have not found the son.

Wild, Richard: son of Richard: born at "Milro" [?Milnrow near Rochdale], Lancs. School: Wakefield, under Mr Doughty. Admitted pensioner under Mr Bolton 11 April 1653. Age 18.

Matric^d^. 9 July 1653. Possibly son of Richard, matric^d^. 1608.

Bunchley, Edward: son of William: born in Cambridge. School: Chesterford, Essex, under Mr Burrows. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 13 April 1653. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1660. Probably son of the manciple, Will. Bunchley (died 1666). Ordained deacon and priest, Chichester, Nov. 1660. Burrell Lecturer 1663. Vicar of Bourn 1661: of Caxton 1666: of Caldecote 1670. (*Ely Ep. Records*, 251–253: but in the Ely subscription-book the name is Ri. Bunchley.) Died vicar of Caldecote before May 1705, when Alex. Young (a Fellow) succeeded him. His son Richard, admitted 1692, was born at Bourn.

Plumme, John: son of Edmund: born at Shalford, Essex. School: (1) Bury St Edmunds, under Mr Stephens: (2) private, under Mr Blemell. Admitted pensioner under Mr Owtram 14 April 1653. Age 16.

B.A. 1656 Mids. Perhaps son of Edmund, the son of Robert, of Yeldham and of Lincoln's Inn—the third of those names at Yeldham: perhaps (but less likely) younger brother of Edmund born at Bardfield (close to Shalford) admitted (164$\frac{1}{2}$); and so belonging to the youngest branch of this numerous family.

Ingleby, William: son of William: born at Pallithorpe [Pallenthorp] near Oxton [?], Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Walker. Admitted pensioner under Mr Anderson 15 April 1653. Age 18. Afterwards fellow-commoner, 27 April.

Matric^n^. not found. Admitted at Gray's Inn 25 May 1655. Belonged to a branch of the family of Ingleby of Ripley near Harrogate. John Ingleby the great-grandfather, purchased the manor of Lawkland near Settle, where Thomas (grandfather) and John (elder brother of William the father) lived. William (the father) is the first of Pallenthorp: he married Mary Hill of Knaresborough, and was buried at Bolton Percy, 1636. William the son was baptised at Bolton Percy 16 April 1635. He married Mary Atkinson by whom he had four sons and one daughter: and was buried at St Martin's, Coney Street, York 22 Dec. 1679. (*Genealogist*, N.S. 23. 221.)

Blackbeard, James: son of James: born at York. School: York, under Mr Dent. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 15 April 1653. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1660. One of these names vicar of Sutton-on-Derwent York, 14 Nov. 1662.

Hawkes, Edward: son of John: born at Burton-on-Trent. School: Newark, under Mr Hill. Admitted sizar under Mr Bolton 21 April 1653. Age 16.

B.A. 1656 Mids.; M.A. 1660.

Elphicke, George: son of John: born at Worth, Sussex. School: Eton, under Mr Horne. Admitted pensioner under Mr Bolton 22 April 1653. Age 18.

B.A. 165$\frac{7}{8}$. Admitted at Gray's Inn 28 Nov. 1656.

Rugeley, Simon: son of Benjamin: born at Burton [*sic*], Staffs. School: London, private, under Mr Helmes. Admitted pensioner under Mr Anderson 22 April 1653. Age 19.

Admitted at Gray's Inn 29 April 1651, as son of Benjamin, gent., of Barton Park, Staffs. Ben. his father was fifth son of Simon Rugeley 1598–1665, a Colonel in the Parliamentary army, of Shenstone, Staffs. which Simon eventually sold: his mother was Anne, daughter of Will. Comberford of Comberford. (*Staffs. Hist. Collections*, 5. part 2, 257–8.) Probably akin to Dr Luke Rugeley (or Ridgeley) of London, adm. 1633.

Belt, Robert: son of William, eques auratus: born at York. School: (1) York: (2) Pocklington. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 28 April 1653. Age 15.

Matricn. not found. Second surviving son of Sir Will. Belt (Recorder of York, who died 1651) by Martha Waterhouse of Wallingwells. Of Overton. Married Frances, daughter of Sir Will. Robinson of Roecliffe, by whom he had two sons (died infants) and four daughters. Buried 28 March 1667 at Belfreys church, York (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 944).

Bradley, William: son of Robert: born at Keisden, near Skipton [Keasden, near Clapham]. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Walker. Admitted sizar under Mr Anderson 28 April 1653. Age 15.

B.A. 1656 Mids.; M.A. 1661; LL.D. 1672. Ordained deacon, Lincoln, Feb. 166$\frac{1}{2}$; priest, Lichfield, March 166$\frac{1}{2}$. One of these names rector of Great Gaddesden, Herts. 15 March 166$\frac{3}{4}$. One was rector of Stockton, Salop (worth £13. 11*s.* 1*d.* *Lib. Reg.*) 25 July 1666–90: had dispensation to hold also the rectory of West Felton 31 Oct. 1666, worth £20. 12*s.* 4*d.* distant 14 miles. Had license 1669 to marry Eliz. Holland of Bridgnorth, widow. (*Al. Ox.* 168.)

One Will. Bradley was paid 2 Oct. 1656, "in the vacancy of a head master" at Giggleswick, £6. 13*s.* 4*d.* for a quarter: it is conceivable that this boy in his third long vacation acted in this capacity.

Iveson, Timothy: son of James: born at Langcliff, Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Walker. Admitted sizar under Mr Anderson 28 April 1653. Age 16.

Matricn. not found. One of these names rector of Sessay, Yorks. 20 Nov. 1695: resigned before Oct. 1697. Perhaps earlier of Forcett, Richmondshire, where Will. Iveson (admitted at St John's 1676) was born in 1659 "son of Tim. Iveson, clerk."

Bateson, Robert: son of William: born at Bolton [? Bolton by Bolland], Lancs. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Walker. Admitted sizar to the Master (surety Mr Anderson) 28 April 1653. Age 15.

Matricn. not found.

Whiston, Jonathan: son of Jonathan: born at Northampton. School: Northampton, under Mr Archer. Admitted sizar under Mr Bolton 6 May 1653. Age 17.

B.A. 165$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1660. Vicar of Bethersden, Kent (patron, the Archbishop) 26 July 1669. Chaplain to Sir Lionel Tollemache. Also (as chaplain to the Countess Dowager of Salisbury) rector of Smarden, 1669, worth £24. 2*s.* 6*d.* in the *Liber Regis*. Rebuilt the vicarage house at Bethersden after it had been burnt down in 1676. Died 30 Nov. 1697. His wife Aphra (by whom he had four daughters) survived him. (*Arch. Cant.* 16. 89.)

Wetherwick, Michael: son of William: born at Cottingham, Yorks. School: York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted sizar to Mr More (surety Mr Widdrington) 7 May 1653. Age 17.

B.A. (Witherwick) 165$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1661.

Widdrington, William: son of Robert: born at Hauxley [near Warkworth], Northumberland. School: Berwick, under Mr Webb. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 9 May 1653. Age 19.

Matric^d. 9 July 1653. Admitted at Gray's Inn 5 June 1655. This is a branch of the Widdringtons which I cannot connect.

Wyvill (Wivell), Marmaduke: son of Christopher, baronet: born at Swillington, Yorks. School: (1) Ripon, under Mr Palmes, 3 years: (2) home, under Mr Rob. Smith. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 11 May 1653. Age 16.

Matric^n not found. Admitted at Gray's Inn 23 May 1653. Eldest son of Sir Chris. Wyvill of Burton Constable, Yorks. (3rd baronet and M.P. for Richmond) and of Ursula, daughter of Lord Darcy. Brother of Francis (1660): nephew of Henry (164$\frac{7}{8}$) the Fellow. Died unmarried in his father's lifetime—probably quite young: he is not mentioned in Burke, *H.C.* 4. 469 where a full pedigree is given.

Bromskell, George: son of Oliver: born at Sheriff Hales, Salop. Admitted at Magdalene 10 June 1652: at Christ's pensioner under Mr Owtram 11 May 1653. Age 17.

B.A. (Brumskill) 165$\frac{6}{7}$. Son of Oliver (mat. 1612), rector of Loughborough: brother of Samuel (1657). Ordained deacon, Lichfield (as B.A. of Christ's), June 1669.

Ardern, James: son of Ralph, armiger: born at "Hardin," Chesh. [Harden Hall, near Stockport]. School: Holton, under Mr Will. Liptrott. Admitted pensioner under Mr Owtram 13 May 1653. Age 16.

B.A. 1656 Mids.; M.B. 1658 after six years' study: incorporated at Oxford as M.A. 13 July 1658; D.D. (of Dublin) 1671 (incorp^d. Oxford, 1673, "partly for the sake of the public library, partly for the conversation of the divines and others in this University" Wood, *Fasti Ox.* 2. 192). Vicar of Holy Cross, Westgate, Canterbury 8 May 1662, patron, the Archbishop: also rector of St Mildred, Canterbury 23 May 1662, patron, the Crown: licensed to preach in the diocese 26 Aug. 1664. Curate of St Botolph, Aldgate, 1666–82. Chaplain in ordinary to Charles II. Rector of Thornton le Moor 1667–91; also rector of Davenham, Chesh. 5 Dec. 1681. Dean of Chester July 1682–91. Vicar of Neston, 1687. Died 18 Sept. 1691: various annoyances caused him by his devotion to the exiled Stuarts are said to have shortened his life: so Wood (*ut supra*) where see a list of his writings. (D.N.B.)

Draper, John: son of Richard: born at Bicker, Lincs. School: Sleaford, under Mr Gibson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 18 May 1653. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{6}{7}$. One of these names, and B.A., was ordained priest, Chester, 1670 Sept. and appointed by the Bishop of Lincoln (patron *pro hac vice*) vicar of Milton Ernes [Ernest], Beds. 11 Dec. 1676: but in Jan. 167$\frac{6}{7}$, Milton was declared to be "legit. vacant": and John Draper B.A. appears as vicar of Stagsden, Beds. 19 Mar. 167$\frac{6}{7}$, patron, Henry Earl of Peterborough, as well as vicar of Steventon, Beds. 14 Sept. 167$\frac{6}{7}$, patron, the Bishop. He was deprived of both in 1712 (Willey, *Beds.* 132). Perhaps our man was also rector of

Rothersthorpe, Northants. 17 June 1676. Lastly John Draper B.A.—but aged near 25—petitions 9 Sept. 1670 as having been ordained deacon, Lincoln two years since, and now presented to Farndish, Beds., to be ordained priest by the Archbishop *extra tempora*: this was granted: perhaps he was ordained at Chester.

Wolrych, John: son of Thomas, baronet: born at Dudmaston, near Bridgnorth. School: under Mr Chaloner. Admitted pensioner under Mr Wivell 19 May 1653. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{6}{7}$; D.C.L. (Oxford) 20 Dec. 1670 (*Al. Ox.* 1668). Admitted at Gray's Inn 6 Dec. 1655. Sixth son (third at Christ's) of Sir Thomas of Dudmaston: brother of William and Thomas (1647) and George (1655). Probably educated at Birch Hall where Chaloner went after his expulsion from Shrewsbury: he had many wanderings—"per nives, per bene longum iter"—to Hawarden, whence he was driven by the plague to Overton, thence to Stone. M.P. for Wenlock 1679 and 1681. Married Mary, daughter of the Rev. Matthew Griffith, B.D. Buried at Quatt: he must have died before June 1688 when his elder brother, Sir Francis, died: for his eldest son, Thomas (admitted with his younger brother John, 1687) became the 3rd baronet on his uncle's death, while he was in residence.

Kent, Timothy: son of Abel: born at Stonygolt [Stenigot], Lincs. School: Orby, under Mr Nottingham. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 27 May 1653. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 9 July 1653. Possibly the M.A. of Glasgow, incorp^d^. at Cambridge 1671, of Emmanuel, and also (as M.A.) at Oxford 11 June 1671 (*Al. Ox.*). Tim. Kent, M.A., was licensed to the cure of souls in Denby Chapel near Penistone, Yorks. 11 Aug. 1671. (According to Hunter, *S. Yorks.* 2. 353, he was there in 1665.) Died there 21 Aug. 1691 "vir bonus et elogio melior." If this be our man, the "Mr Kent," donor of £5 to the College must have been his brother John (below).

Rothwell, Edward: son of Edward: born at Ewerby, Lincs. School: (1) Horncastle, under Mr Nottingham: (2) Orby, also under Mr Nottingham. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 27 May 1653. Age 15.

The father was the third son of Ri. Rothwell of Ewerby who died early in 1618: afterwards of Hull, if this Edward be the son of Edw. Rothwell of Hull, admitted at Gray's Inn 9 Nov. 1655. A later Edward was at Ri. Franckland's academy in 1689: afterwards Nonconformist minister at Bury, Lancs., and died 1731 (D.N.B.).

Kent, John: son of Abel: born at Stonygolt [Stenigot], Lincs. School: Orby, under Mr Nottingham. Admitted sizar to the Master (surety Mr Widdrington) 27 May 1653. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1660, incorp^d^. Oxford, 1663; B.D. (Emm.) 1667. Brother of Timothy (above). Library-keeper ("Sir" Kent) 1658. Fellow of Emmanuel 1660. Ordained deacon, Lincoln, Dec. 1660. Rector of North Luffenham, Ruts. 2 Feb. 167$\frac{6}{7}$. Probably the Mr Kent who left works of King Charles, and £5 to the College, received 1682.

Forster, William: son of Nicholas: born at Bamborough. School: there (private) under Mr Shaw. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 31 May 1653. Age 16.

Matric^n^. not found. Admitted at Gray's Inn 23 May 1653. Born 1636, son of Nic. Foster of Bamborough and of Alice, daughter of Sir Will. Chaytor of Croft, Yorks. Sir William Forster of Bamborough and of Blanchland: married Dorothy, daughter of Sir Will. Selby of Twisell. Died 1674.

Hurst, Ralph: son of Ralph: born in London. School: Danby Wiske, Yorks., under Mr Smelt. Admitted sizar under Mr More 31 May 1653. Age 16.
Matric^d. 9 July 1653.

Moore, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Coston, Leics. School: Uppingham, under Mr Meares. Admitted pensioner under Mr Owtram 14 June 1653. Age 16.
Matric^d. 9 July 1653. One Tho. More (described as B.A. of Christ's) curate of Willesden, was ordained priest, London, 5 March 166$\frac{3}{4}$. There was also a Tho. More, B.A. of Peterhouse 166$\frac{1}{2}$. One of these names was vicar of Southill, Beds., 1671: and died there before March 168$\frac{1}{2}$.

Wood, James: son of James: born at Newton [probably Newton-in-Makerfield], Lancs. School: Winwick, under Mr Gorse. Admitted sizar under Mr Fuller 22 June 1653. Age 16.
B.A. 165$\frac{6}{7}$. Probably brother of Sam. Wood (1648). Perhaps the Ja. Wood (or Woods) of Chowbent in the parish of Leigh, near Wigan (the third in size of the Lancs. congregations—Manchester and Bolton coming first). Ejected 1662: as was his father James from Ashton in Makerfield. Lived in the house of his friend, John Mort of Warton Hall, Deane, Lancs. where he preached "as the times would allow." After the Act of Toleration he returned to Chowbent (1689–95), where he was succeeded by his son, the third James. (Halley, *Nonconformity in Lancs.* 2. 181, 317.) After his death his son, another James, was minister of Chowbent Chapel 1695–1721, when the Chapel was resumed by the Establishment.

Cornwallis, Frederick: son of Frederick: born at Culford [near Bury], Suffolk. Educated there by Mr Norwich. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 23 June 1653. Age 16.
Matric^d. 9 July 1653. Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 22 Nov. 1656. Second son of Sir Frederick Cornwallis of Broome near Eye, who fought for Charles I and followed Charles II into exile; became Lord Cornwallis of Eye 1661. (D.N.B. under Charles, Marquis Cornwallis.)

Widdrington, Thomas: son of Thomas, eques auratus, and serjeant at law: born at York. Educated at Wormley, Herts., by Mr Lovelace, 5 years. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 25 June 1653. Age 14.
M.A. (as nobilis) 1656. Admitted at Gray's Inn 6 March 164$\frac{0}{1}$ (aged 2!). Only son of Sir Thomas (mat^d. 1617) the Speaker of the House of Commons, and Lord Chief Baron. Nephew of his tutor. Died at the Hague 1660 (*Egerton MS.* 2146, f. 34). (D.N.B. under his father.)

Smith, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Castle Hedingham. School: Chesterford, under Mr Burroughes. Admitted pensioner under Mr Owtram 25 June 1653. Age 16.
B.A. 165$\frac{5}{6}$; M.A. 1660. One Tho. Smith (but called B.A.—perhaps of another College) recommended by the King about Nov. 1660 as next Fellow, instead of Darcy (previously recommended) who, they said, was unfit: but not accepted. One Tho. Smith, M.A., was vicar of Hackeston, Suff. 9 Oct. 1673: rector of Shottisham 13 March 167$\frac{8}{9}$: died before March 168$\frac{2}{3}$. Another (M.A.) was rector of Dallinghoe, Suff. 24 June 1675: also of Euston (patron, Sir Hen. Wingfield).

Burbidge, Robert: son of Robert: born at Dunnington [Donington], Lincs. School: Donington, under Mr Hurst. Admitted sizar to Mr Wadsworth (surety Mr More) 6 July 1653. Age 14.

B.A. 1656 Mids. Ordained deacon, Lincoln, Dec. 1660. "Mr Rob. Burbidge formerly of this College" received from it £1 as a gift in 1680 or 1681.

Burley, Thomas: son of William: born at Dore, Derbs. School: Dronfield, under Mr How. Admitted pensioner 31 Aug. 1653. Age 16.

Matric^d. 18 March 165¾. One Tho. Burley was matriculated as a servitor at Ch. Ch., Oxford in 1656: no age given (*Al. Ox.* 214): took no degree. One of these names was rector of Ifield near Gravesend 10 June 1661: patron, Will. Child, armiger.

Thoresby, Thomas: [father not given]: of Norfolk. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Fuller 26 Oct. 1653. Age not given.

Matric^n. not found. Probably son of Thomas Thoresby of Gaywood near Lynn, and of Christian Harrison of Lincs. Of Gaywood. Married Jane, daughter of Geo. Fowler of Weeting, and had a son William. Died 1680. (Blomefield, 4. 532.)

Meiburne, John: son of John: born at Pantopp [Pontop], Durham. School: Houghton, under Mr Kent. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Anderson 3 Nov. 1653. Age 18.

Matric^n. not found. There is a pedigree of the Meaburns of Pontop given in Surtees, 2. 351: but this John does not appear in it.

Beaumont, John: third son of Sapcote, Viscount Beaumont: born at Burton, Lincs. School: Bosworth, Leics. under Mr Chauncy. Admitted nobleman under Mr Widdrington 3 Nov. 1653. Age 17.

Matric^n. not found. Son of Sapcote, Visc^t. Beaumont, of Swords, Ireland, also (?) of Cole Orton, Leics., and of Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Tho. Monson of Burton, Lincs.: grandson of Thomas, first Visc^t. Beaumont (1622) who married Eliz., daughter of Hen. Sapcote of Elton, Hunts. Sapcote the father was a royalist: suffered much and compounded for his estates. His sons, Thomas (third Viscount) and this John also suffered (according to Kimber, 2. 162). John when young attended Charles II in exile: after 1660 he was employed at Court, and became a Lieut.-Colonel. Refused to admit Papists into his regiment, and was imprisoned for a time by James II. Met William of Orange at Torbay. Fought at the battle of the Boyne. Made Governor of Dover Castle. Also served abroad. Married (1) Mary, widow of Sir Cha. Compton: (2) Philippe, daughter of Sir Nic. Carew of Beddington. Died 1701: and left no issue. (D.N.B.)

Widdrington, Edward: third son of William, baronet [*sic*]: born at Caster [?Craster], Northumb^d. School: Blankney, Lincs. under Mr Hutton. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 3 Nov. 1653. Age 17.

Matric^d. 18 Mar. 165¾. Admitted at Gray's Inn 14 May 1656. Son of Sir William, created (1643) Baron Widdrington of Widdrington (a Royalist, who died of his wounds at Wigan 1651) and of Mary, daughter of Anthony Thorold of Blankney, Lincs.: by whom he had eight sons and two daughters. Edward married Dorothy, daughter of Sir Tho. Horsley of Horsley, Northumb^d. Was captain of a regiment of horse: and killed at the battle of the Boyne (Burke, *Ext. Bar.*).

Man, William: eldest son of William, miles: of Kent. School: Wye, under Mr Bradshaw. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 8 Nov. 1653. Age 15.

Matric^d. 18 Mar. 165¾. Admitted at Gray's Inn 17 Nov. 1654. Son of Sir Will. Man of Canterbury; where the family was ancient and of some

importance: tombs in St Mary Bredin church (Hasted, 4. 475). Both father and son seem to have been alive in 1688, when they possibly conveyed a manor.

Sherard, William: name altered from Sherwood: son of William: born at Glatton, Hunts. School: Huntingdon, under Mr Taylor. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 6 Dec. 1653. Age 15.

Matric^d. (Sherwood) 18 March 165$\frac{3}{4}$. B.A. (Sherard) 165$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1661. Huntingdon scholar.

Clark, John:

M.A. 1660. Possibly the John Clarke adm. 1641, B.A. 164$\frac{4}{5}$ (page 476). One Joh. Clark M.A. rector of St Swithin and of St Mary Bothaw, London, 25 Mar. 1696–1700, when he died (Hennessy, 389). One was rector of Ettington, Warwick 15 July 1676. One was rector of Harrietsham, Kent 16 Nov. 1680.

Wellman, Simon:

First appears at Cambridge as M.D. 1686. Matriculated from Exeter, Oxford, 1653: Demy of Magdalen 1655–8: B.A. 1656: Fellow 1658–61: M.A. 1659. M.D. Cambridge 1686. Second son of Simon Wellman of Taunton, M.P. F.R.C.S. 1687. Died without issue 1707: left his property to his brother Isaac (Munk, 1. 426).

Poole, Robert: son of John: born at Broxted, Essex. School: Chesterford, under Mr Burrowes. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 9 Jan. 165$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 14.

B.A. 165$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1661. Ordained deacon and priest, Lincoln, 166$\frac{0}{1}$ March. One of these names was rector of Chawreth (or Broxted), Essex 20 March 166$\frac{0}{1}$: resigned it in 1663: vicar of Eastwood 19 March 166$\frac{2}{3}$: resigned it in 1666: and finally vicar of Belchamp Otton 23 Jan. 166$\frac{5}{6}$, where he was in 1700. One was vicar of Stetchworth, Cambs. 1664: buried there 7 May 1675 (*Ely Ep. Records*, 363).

Darcy, Thomas: third son of William, eques auratus. Admitted pensioner 12 Jan. 165$\frac{3}{4}$ [no more].

B.A. 1657 Mids. Son of Sir Will. Darcy of Witton Castle: younger brother of George (1649) and of William (1651). Probably the "Sir Darcy" mentioned by Widdrington as having a mandate for a Fellowship: to which Cudworth, the Master, replied that the holder of King Edward VI Fellowship must be of a different county from the Lady Margaret Fellows. Darcy petitioned for it, August 1660, as "one of the Fellowships which ought to be void by the neglect of duty of some who unduly hold Fellowships." (*Cal. Dom. Papers*, 1660–1, p. 197.) He was supported by a certificate from Widdrington and four other Fellows: but was not elected. In Oct. 1660 the King recommended him for a Fellowship at Trinity (*ib.* 348). See under Edw. Abney (page 528). No later member of the family entered here.

***Stanford, Michael**: son of Seth: of Surrey. School: Southwark (private), under Mr Augur. Admitted sizar under Mr Rust 24 Jan. 165$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1661, incorporated at Oxford 12 July 1664. Fellow in place of Geo. Rust, receiving his first dividend Mids. 1659. Undisturbed at the Restoration. I suspect that he belonged to Widdrington's party. Had several pupils up to 1667. Taxor 1663. Appears in Alderman Newton's *Diary*, 49: "Mr Stamford of Christ's Colledge appointed Minister for the Fayre, 16 Aug. 1669." Last payment as Fellow Lady Day 1673, having become vicar of Bolton le Moors 10 Aug. 1671. On 1 Jan. 167$\frac{2}{3}$, he became rector

of Aldingham, Lancs. (£39. 8*s.* 11*d.* in *Lib. Reg.*): and on 10 March 167$\frac{3}{4}$ he had dispensation from Lambeth to hold with Aldingham the vicarage of Kirkby Kendal (£92. 5*s.* 4*d.*) distant 16 miles. He died, still rector of Aldingham, 3 March 168$\frac{2}{3}$; M.I. in Kendal Church: which calls him "Ecclesiae Anglicanae Hookerus alter, et Fanaticorum Malleus": said to have died in the 48th year of his age (which does not agree with the dates above) and 10th of his cure of souls at Kendal.

Norwich, Roger: eldest son of John, eques auratus: born at Brampton, Northants. School: Gretton, under Mr Hicks. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 26 Jan. 165$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 17.

Eldest son of Sir John Norwich (1629) of Brampton, and of Anne Smith of Edmondthorpe. Admitted at the Middle Temple 11 May 1655 (as of Brainton, Northants.). Sir Roger Norwich of Brampton: M.P. for Northants. 1678. D.L. for Northants.: verderor of the Forest: but resigned *temp.* James II. Married Catharine, daughter of Sir Hatton Fermor of Easton, widow of Sir John Shuckburgh. Buried at Brampton 24 Sept. 1691.

Nodes, George: son of George: born at Hertford. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fuller 21 Feb. 165$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 16.

Matric^{n}. not found. Probably George Nodes of London admitted at the Inner Temple 25 Jan. 165$\frac{5}{6}$: barrister 1663. His father was buried at Shephall, Herts. 7 Sept. 1664. Possibly Charles of Tewin, Herts. (mat. 1619) the benefactor to the New Building was his uncle. Another Geo. Nodes, mat. (Pet.) 1687, was perhaps a son or a nephew.

Gaudy, Bassingbourn: son of William: of Norfolk. School: Bury, under Mr Tho. Stephens. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 3 March 165$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. 8 July 1654: resided till Dec. 1656. Elder son of Will. Gaudy of West Harling (created baronet 1663), and of Elizabeth Duffield; grandson of Framlingham Gaudy, Sheriff of Norfolk (D.N.B.): first cousin of Framlingham and of Edward (1656), and first cousin once removed of Bassingbourn Gaudy (of Caius 164$\frac{8}{9}$). Died 1660 of small-pox at the Temple as did also a brother William, and their cousin Framlingham, admitted 1656 (S.H.A.H.): and buried there. His brother, Sir John (D.N.B.) was deaf and dumb and a good painter (*East Anglian Notes and Queries*, 13. 98: July 1907).

Pidgeon, Charles: son of Henry: of Suffolk. School: Bury, under Mr Stephens. Admitted sizar to Mr Standish (surety Mr Widdrington) 3 March 165$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 8 July 1654. Admitted at Gray's Inn 20 May 1656: son of Henry, gent., of Bury St Edmunds. Perhaps of a family living there and at Burgate, 1674 (S.H.A.H.).

Trosse, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Plemtrie [Plymtree, near Collumpton], Devon. School: Torrington, under Mr Knaplock. Admitted pensioner under Mr Owtram 14 March 165$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 19.

Matric^{d}. 23 Mar. 165$\frac{3}{4}$. Eight of this name were matric^{d}. at Oxford between 1612 and 1651: none at any other time. But I cannot connect Thomas with any of them. Not given in Tuckett's *Devonshire pedigrees.*

Taberor, John: son of William: born at Derby. School: Derby, under Mr Brandreth. Admitted pensioner under Mr Owtram 15 March 165$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 17.

B.A. 165$\frac{7}{8}$; M.B. 1659 after six years of study.

Aylward, John: son of Richard: born at West Durham [Dereham], Norf. Educated by Mr Cowgill. Admitted sizar under Mr Anderson 16 March 165$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 18 Mar. 165$\frac{3}{4}$. One of these names vicar of Chidham, Sussex, 2 Jan. 166$\frac{3}{4}$: died before April 1676. One was rector of "Bleatham" (? Birdham, not far from Chidham) 25 Oct. 1662.

Milborn, Samuel: [father not given]: born at Loughborough. School: Loughborough, under Mr Sommerfield. Admitted sizar under Mr Owtram 16 March 165$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 19.

B.A. 165$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1661. Given by the College a lease of the rectory of Hapton, Norfolk 4 April 1661 (*Old Lease Book*, p. 614), and on the same day has the usual instrument of presentation by the Bishop to "the vicarage" of Hapton (*ib.* p. 616). The lease was surrendered before May 1664. Curate to Dr Cudworth at Ashwell after 1662. Rector of Astwick, Beds. 24 July 1668: died rector before March 168$\frac{5}{6}$.

Bolton, Samuel: son of John: born at Manchester. School: Manchester, under Mr [? Dr] Wiggons. Admitted pensioner under Mr Owtram 30 Mar. 1654. Age 17.

B.A. 165$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1661. No link with the Master discoverable. One Sam. Bolton, M.A., vicar of Dalton-le-Dale, Durham 1662–5 (Surtees, 1. 3): vicar of Billingham, Durham, 1665–81, when he died.

Lee, St John: son of John: born at Milton, Northants. School: Bury St Edmunds, under Mr Stephens. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 31 March 1654. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 8 July 1654. Son of Sir John Lee, of Bury, and a Governor of Bury School, who married a Fitzwilliam of Milton: hence the birthplace. This son and another, Fitzwilliam, probably died before 1671, the date of the father's will, in which only daughters are mentioned. (S.H.A.H.)

****Covel, John**: son of William: born at Horringsherth [Horringer: now generally spelt Horningsheath], Suffolk. School: Bury, under Mr Stephens. Admitted sizar to Mr Wivell (surety Mr Widdrington) 31 March 1654. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1661; D.D. (*per lit. reg.*) 1679. Elected Fellow before Xmas 1659. He preserved among his papers (now at the British Museum) a certificate in his favour signed 1 March 16$\frac{59}{60}$ by R. Cudworth, H. More, I. Bolton, Will. Leigh, Abr. Brooksbank, Rob. Pepper, Tho. Burnet and Mich. Stanford. With it is a speech which he delivered in the College Hall 1 June 1661, a year after the Restoration, and in commemoration of it. On the Restoration C. Bainbridge was reinstated: and for two quarters (Xmas 1660 and Lady Day 1661) Covel disappears from the list; but reappears Mids. 1661, making 14 Fellows: he was compensated for the loss; for at Lady Day he receives from R. Pepper a dividend £11. 12*s.* 6*d.*, also wages, etc. £10. 1*s.* 8*d.*; and, again, £11. 0*s.* 6*d.* He was well skilled in botany and in drugs, and it may be that he intended at first to study medicine. I have not found his ordination: but on 17 March 16$\frac{69}{70}$ he was appointed Chaplain to the Levant Company: on 19 May the king required the College to grant him the profits of his fellowship during his absence (*Cal. Dom. Papers*, Add. 1660–70), and he sailed 21 Sept. During his absence he collected books, MSS. and plants, and he kept a copious Diary (preserved with much beside at the British Museum), of which portions were published in 1893 by the Hakluyt Society: it contains matter of interest, historical, architectural and scientific. He was chiefly posted at Constantinople—but he visited Adrianople in 1676 (see Sir John Finch, p. 492). He investigated the doctrines and practices of the Greek Church—

a subject which was then exciting interest in the West: and his competence is attested by the fact that Gunning, Sancroft and Pearson requested him to take it up. He left Constantinople for Venice in April 1677; and made a tour through Italy, arriving in England at the beginning of 1679. He returned to Cambridge, took his D.D. and was appointed Lady Margaret Preacher. He was instituted rector of Littlebury, Essex, 15 March 168$\frac{0}{1}$ (where he had a vicar); and on 31 Oct. 1681 the College presented him to the valuable living of Kegworth, vacant by the death of Dean Honywood: this preferment vacanted his Fellowship 7 Oct. 1682: but it does not appear that he ever intended to reside at Kegworth for he was at the same time appointed to the Burrell Lectureship: and he became in the same year Chaplain at the Hague to the Princess of Orange. In 1685 he was suddenly dismissed by William: because (it was said) in writing to England he had charged the Prince with unkindness to his wife. This did not lose him favour at Court for on Nov. 1687 he was appointed by James Chancellor of York, the see being vacant. In June 1688 Dr Cudworth died: and Covel, who seems to have been generally popular as well as a good man of business, was hastily elected to the Mastership on 7 July, in order to avoid a mandate for the election of Cha. Smithson, then rector of Toft: Cole mentions this: but Alderman Newton (*Diary*, p. 95) attributes the election to the King's influence. He was Master for 34 years, and managed the business of the College with much care and without causing dissension in the Society. His chief trouble was a long lawsuit arising out of Dr Widdrington's legacy, of which the College eventually received less than one fourth. I have printed in the College Magazine (Michs. 1890), a sketch of the suit and also a curious account of Covel's visit to London to settle the matter in 1711, when he was 73 and suffering much from gout. He wrote a good deal bearing on the history of the College which remains in MS. books at Cambridge and in his papers at the British Museum. He was twice Vice-Chancellor—in 1688–9 and 1708–9: on the first occasion William III visited Cambridge, and informed Covel beforehand (who was in doubt as to his reception by the King) that he could distinguish between Dr Covel and the V.-C. of the University. But he received no more preferment (though he contributed to the University poems on William's return from Ryswick, and on the death of Queen Mary). What he had, he held till his death. But it may be noted that he rebuilt at his own cost in 1709 the Church of St John, Laughton, S. Yorks.: the inscription which records the fact ends "Quid retribuam Domino?" His chief memorial in the College is the "beautification" of the Chapel (see my *History*, pp. 22–4), done in 1702–3, by which the original features were finally obliterated—the openings from the side chapels into the main chapel, the Easter Sepulchre (if that survived so long), etc.: all was hidden by the new, very good wainscot, costing about £740, which still remains. The whole cost was £1340, of which Covel gave £100: it is remarkable that no one of the Fellows gave anything—but there is no record that they objected to the work: £200 was provided by melting old plate: and the rest was raised by subscriptions from the old members of the College, and a few other friends of Covel, among whom was Sir Isaac Newton. Covel also at his own cost raised the N.W. turret of the Chapel to its present height, and "furnished it with a clock and bell": this considerably increased the picturesqueness of the building. The square-headed door, dated 1690, from the Master's yard into the N.W. side chapel, must also have been his work, and seems to show that, like Cudworth, he occupied the "Little Lodge" (pulled down by Dr Rooke in 1748) and let the rooms in the Lodge to undergraduates: the object was a nearer approach to the Chapel. I believe that he also planned the "beautification" of the Hall, which was carried out immediately after his death by Dr Towers.

Covel's College business, he says, delayed the publication of his book *The Greek Church with Reflections on their present Doctrine and Discipline*, which at last appeared in 1722: it is possible that he had no very great interest in the subject. But he had genuine literary tastes, and many books were procured for the Library in his Mastership. He corresponded with Newton and Locke: the letters (transcripts of those to Newton) are in the MSS. collections at the British Museum (Add. 22,910). He was one of the electors (in the minority) on the famous occasion when Dr Bentley elected himself to the Regius Professorship of Divinity. There is a curious correspondence (beginning Sept. 1712: see Add. MSS. 22,911) between him and Humph. Wanley, acting on behalf of Robert, Lord Harley, chiefly from "Wimple" (Wimpole), relating to the sale of Covel's MS. and other collections. Covel is obviously loth to sell, but cannot meet Wanley's shrewd argument that if the collections be in Covel's keeping at his death, his executors will be able to sell them to much less advantage: while if he leaves them to a Library as seems to have been suggested, he loses the price, and the value of the benefaction will be laid out in common printed books! Wanley at the beginning assures Covel of helpfulness to him: Covel at the end (when the relation between the two was strained) only comments that Wanley has been a good servant to his master. Wanley got them with much trouble in Feb. 171$\frac{5}{6}$ for £300. Covel struggled to obtain £200 more for four items, (1) a Musick Book with 400 Arabic, Persian, and Turkish songs; (2) the *Clavicula Salomonis*; (3) a Greek *Euchologion* in Arabic; and (4) the "Poran"—which is no other than John Marshall's (whom see) translation of a Purána: Covel says that the translation was made by "a pupill of my own who died there": but he does not mention Marshall's name. But he gave way: Wanley was as sharp as steel. There was a question of the further sale of Covel's "curiosities" to Lord Harley: but it does not seem to have been carried out.

He died 19 Dec. 1722, aged 84, and was buried on Dec. 23 in the antechapel under the north window. The portrait of him by Val. Ritz in the College Hall was presented by Will. Cole the antiquary, and shows "a jolly well-looking man of an open countenance." It has suffered from cleaning. D.N.B.: *Early Voyages and Travels in the Levant* (Hakluyt Socy.).

Cooke, Robert: son of John: born at Cowley, Derbs. School: Dronfield, under Mr How. Admitted sizar under Mr Owtram 7 April 1654. Age 16.

B.A. 1657 Mids. One Rob. Cooke, P.C. of Monyash, Derbs. was ejected 1662 (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 333).

Tatham, Edmund: son of Richard, born at Tonstall [Tunstall], Lancs. School: Kirkby Lonsdale, under Mr Jackson. Admitted sizar to Mr Wolrych (surety Mr Anderson) 22 April 1654. Age 16.

B.A. 1657 Mids.; M.A. 1661. Perhaps the Edm. Tatham, vicar of Kirkby Lonsdale Oct. 1661: who may be the man who was instituted to Tunstall 13 Sept. 1664, patron, John Girlington. He held the living till 1699 when another Edmund (also of Christ's 1680), probably the son of his brother Richard, succeeded him (Croston-Baines, 5. 548). Father of Richard (born at Tunstall) adm. 1691.

Bordley, Stephen: son of William: born at Tonstall [Tunstall], Lancs. School: Hawkshead, under his father. Admitted sizar to Mr Wolrych (surety Mr Anderson) 22 Apr. 1654. Age 17.

B.A. 1657 Mids.; M.A. 1661. Ordained deacon, Lincoln, 166$\frac{0}{1}$ March: priest, Durham, 1661 Sept. Licensed to curacy of Ryton on Tyne. Presented by the Dean and Chapter to the "chapelry of S. Hilda de Sheeles" (South Shields) 1664, and held it till 1689 or later: seven children were born to him

between 1666 and 1681, including Stephen in 1674 (admitted at Christ's 1690). He then moved southwards if he is the Ste. Bordley who was rector of Newington, Surrey 16 Oct. 1689 and Prebendary of St Paul's (Willesden) 1691–5, when he died. (Information from Canon H. E. Savage.)

Dodsworth, Anthony: son of Anthony: born at Stranton near Hartlepool, Durham. Educated at Cheesebourne Grange near Newcastle, by (1) Mr Leeds, (2) Mr Tatham, (3) Mr Carr. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 22 April 1654. Age 16. Afterwards fellow-commoner.

Matricd. 5 July 1656. Son of Anthony Dodsworth of Stranton and of Eleanor, daughter of Lewis Widdrington of Cheesebourne Grange (sister to Ralph his tutor). Admitted at Gray's Inn 28 June 1656. Of Stranton, gent. Mayor of Hartlepool 1672 (Surtees, 3. 107). Married Elizabeth, daughter of Ralph Maddison, merchant of Newcastle; and had five sons and six daughters. Sold his lands at Stranton 1683. (Surtees, 3. 123.)

Widdrington, Henry: son of Rowland, born at Hoddesdon, Herts. Educated at Cheesebourne Grange under the same masters as his cousin Ant. Dodsworth (above). Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 22 April 1654. Age 15.

Matricn. not found. Rowland, draper of London, was one of the sons of Lewis Widdrington of Cheesebourne Grange. Henry is doubtless the executor who occurs in the disputes respecting his uncle Ralph's will in 1688 and later. Dr Covel, the Master, complains of him in 1711 as "stoutly and craftily fencing against us": "about 70 years old and a very wilfull man," with whom it was expedient to come to an agreement on almost any terms. He had a son Henry, another executor of the will, who died under age.

Tyndall, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Banham, Norfolk. School: Old Buckenham, under Mr Rous. Admitted pensioner, under Mr Widdrington 26 April 1654. Age 19.

Matricd. 8 July 1654.

Williamson, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Scotter, Lincs. School: Gainsborough, under Mr Hornby. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fuller 4 May 1654. Age 17.

Matricd. 7 July 1655. Baptd. 12 July 1637, son of Thomas of Scotter (who was third son of Sir Ri. Williamson of Gainsborough) by his wife Jane, daughter of Sam. Clarke of Lincoln. Married (1) in 1661 at St Andrew's, Holborn, Sarah, daughter of Peter Salmon D.D., physician to King Charles I, who died in 1687 after bearing three sons who died young; (2) Catharine—who died in 1701; (3) Susan Proctor, at Grantham in 1703. He died at Grantham 21 Dec. 1713. (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 1087.)

Wilson, William: son of Thomas: born at Heversham, Westmoreland. School: Heversham, under James Wilson his brother. B.A. at Queen's, Oxford, May 1653. Admitted (with a testimonial from Queen's given by Tho. Barlow, Tho. Lamplugh and Ri. Rawlinson) pensioner under Mr Anderson 17 May 1654.

No further degree at Cambridge. According to *Al. Ox.* 1658, vicar of Windermere 1660: there in 168$\frac{8}{9}$ when his son William was matricd. at Queen's.

Lammas, Stephen: son of Stephen: of Herts. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fuller 17 May 1654. Age 18.

B.A. 165$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1661.

Goodman, David: son of Arthur: born at Weekley, Northants. School: Gretton, under Mr Hicks. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 18 May 1654. Age 18.

Matricd. 8 July 1654.

Procter, Anthony: son of Anthony: born at Newcastle. School: Haughton [Houghton le Spring, Durham], under Mr Caunt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 24 May 1654. Age 16.

Matric^d. 8 July 1654. Perhaps brother of Henry (1638). One Ant. Proctor, ordained (? Durham) priest 25 Sept. 1664, curate of St John's, Newcastle: buried at St Nicholas 7 Nov. 1688 (Brand, 1. 119). Another was minister of Well, near Bedale, Yorks.: ejected 1662: conformed, 1673, and was curate of Ravenstonedale, near Kirkby Stephen: perhaps afterwards vicar of Deane, near Bolton. (Information from Ernest Axon, Esq.)

Dalton, Marmaduke: son of John: born at Hauxwell [Hawkswell], Yorks. School: "Bedanni" [? Bedale, from which Hawkswell is distant about 7 miles N.W.], under Mr Rawlin. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 24 May 1654. Age 17.

Son of John Dalton of Hawkswell and of Dorothy Darcy: brother of William (1647) and of Thomas (1650). Died without issue (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 913).

Metcalfe, William: son of George: born at Northallerton. School: "Leakiae" [probably Leake, near Northallerton], under Mr Forster. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 31 May 1654. Age 19.

Matric^d. 8 July 1654. Son of George Metcalfe (matric^d. 1607) and of Elizabeth, daughter of Will. Talbot. Will. Metcalfe of Northallerton: married Anna, daughter of Sir George Marwood of Little Buskby, Yorks.: had a son Thomas and two daughters. Resided several years in York. Buried at Northallerton 29 Jan. 169$\frac{8}{9}$ (Morant-Whitaker, *Craven*, 515).

Truman, Simon: admitted as Trewman: son of William: born at Thirsk. School: York, under Mr Young. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 5 June 1654. Age 15.

Matric^d. (Truman) 8 July 1654.

Grey, Philip: son of Edward: born at Kenton. Educated at Howick [*i.e.* at home], under Mr Hunter. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 7 June 1654. Age 15.

Matric^d. 8 July 1654. Eldest son of Edward Grey of Howick, near Alnwick, and of —, daughter of Martin Fenwick of Kenton. Married Magdalen Forster of Adderstone, and had a son Philip who died an infant. Died 7 June 1666, aged 28: buried at Howick (Bateson, *Northumb^d.*, 1. 229: 2. 352).

Grey, Edward: son of Edward: born at Howick. Educated [as Philip, above]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 7 June 1654. Age 14.

Matric^d. 8 July 1654. Brother of Philip Grey. Died unmarried; buried at Howick 19 July 1667. (Bateson, *l.c.*)

Grey, John: son of Edward: born at Alnwick. Educated [as Philip, above]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 7 June 1654. Age 13.

Matric^d. 8 July 1654. Brother of Philip and Edward Grey. John Grey of Acton: married Dorothy Lisle of Acton near Felton, Northumb^d.: afterwards of Howick (succeeding his two brothers). Will proved 1681 (Bateson, 2. 352). His eldest son John carried on the Howick line.

Heath, Thomas: son of Nicholas: of Norfolk [*sic*]: born at Little Eden, [Durham]. School: Houghton, under Mr Caunt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 8 June 1654. Age 15.

Matric^d. 8 July 1654. Son of Nicholas of Little Eden and of Elizabeth, daughter of Roger Smith of Finchley, Midds. Baptised 2 April 1639. Educated at the Kepyer school Houghton le Spring—of which Geo. Caunt M.A.

was master 1639–86. A John Heath of Kepyer was one of the first governors. Married Elizabeth — . Died about 1677 and left a son George who sold Little Eden to the Lambtons. (Surtees, 1. 38.)

Bradford, Ralph: admitted as Bradforth: son of Thomas: born at Berwick. School: Hertford, under Mr Minors. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington [no date]. Age 18.

Matricd. (Bradford) 8 July 1654. Ralph Bradford, son of Thomas, late of Fleetham, Northumbd., admitted at Gray's Inn 2 June 1655. His mother was Jane Thompson. Thomas, the father, of Bradford, near Bamborough, sold it in 1624 to Sir Ralph Grey, and afterwards lived at Fleetham, a few miles south. A branch of the family settled in Berwick *temp.* Eliz.: two of them (Thomas and Robert his son) were Mayors of Berwick. Ralph was baptised at Berwick 27 July 1635. Admitted burgess there 1661. Died before 1675 (? 1664) at Gateshead, leaving a widow Margaret. (Bateson, 1. 297, 302–3.)

Oldfield, John: son of Samuel, eques auratus: born in London. School: Dulwich College, under Mr Coleby. Admitted pensioner under Mr Bolton 1 July 1654. Age 17. Later, fellow-commoner.

Matricn. not found. One John Oldfield of Elsham Hall, near Brigg, Lincs. was admitted at the Inner Temple, 11 May 1655. Not in either of Maddison's pedigrees (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 735); nor in the three Cheshire pedigrees in Ormerod; nor among the Oldfields of Spalding (*Genealogist*, i. 242). Not the well-known rector of Carsington, ejected 1662, who died at Alfreton 1682.

Crofts, William: son of William: born at Doncaster. School: Doncaster, under Mr Cooke. Admitted at Jesus 29 June 1653: at Christ's sizar under Mr Fuller 7 July 1654. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{6}{7}$. Ordained deacon, Lincoln, 1661 April. One (but not very likely) instituted to Langton Deverill, Wilts. 15 March 166$\frac{3}{4}$: perhaps vicar of Winscombe, Somerset 6 Oct. 1670—gone before March 167$\frac{1}{2}$.

Lisley, Mark: son of Thomas: born at Cliffe, "domus solitaria," Yorks. Educated by his father at home and in London. Admitted sizar under Mr More 24 Aug. 1654. Age 15.

Matricn. not found.

Knewstub, Henry: son of William: born at Grantham. School: Grantham, under Mr Stokes. Admitted sizar under Mr More 30 Aug. 1654. Age 15.

B.A. 165$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1663. Ordained deacon, Lincoln, 1660 Dec.; priest 1662 Sept. Rector of Sapperton, Lincs. 18 Sept. 1662 but ceded it in the same month (Turnor, *Grantham*, 78); of Muston, Leics. 1 June 1665. Buried 16 Dec. 1705 (Nichols, *Leics.* 2. 236, 289, 291).

Norwich, Geoffrey:

Matricd. fellow-commoner (as George) 8 July 1654. Probably second son of Sir John Norwich of Brampton: see under Roger.

Glascocke, Richard: eldest son of William: "Imos edidit vagitus" in Essex. School: (1) Bedford, under Mr Bircks: (2) in Herts., under Mr Baines. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 16 Jan. 165$\frac{4}{5}$. Age 18.

Matricn. not found. Perhaps son of William (admitted 1627) of St Bartholomew's, Smithfield, a Bencher of Gray's Inn (Lincoln's Inn, says Foster). Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 10 May 1654.

Ward, James: son of Adam: born in London. Admitted at Clare Hall 9 May 1653: at Christ's sizar under Mr Fuller 27 Jan. 165$\frac{4}{5}$.

No James Ward matric^d. either from Clare or from Christ's. But a Sam. Ward matric^d. from Christ's as pensioner 7 July 1655: probably the same man: no one of those names graduated: James Ward was B.A. (Christ's) 165$\frac{6}{7}$.

Ellis, Robert: son of Robert: born at Ipswich. School: Felsted, under Mr Glascock [Christopher, not of this College]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fuller 19 March 165$\frac{4}{5}$. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{8}{9}$. One Rob. Ellis B.A. of Christ's College ordained deacon, London, 1677 July; priest in September. [No one else of these names.] Probably rector of Ramsden-Crays 2 Oct. 1677. Died before Nov. 1678.

Hussey, Thomas: baronet: son of Thomas: born at Doddington, Lincs. School: Wormley, Herts. under Mr Lovelace. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington — March 165$\frac{4}{5}$. Age 15.

Matric^d. 5 July 1656. M.A. 1656. Son of Thomas Hussey, who died in the lifetime of his father (Sir Edward, of Honington, who married the heiress of Doddington Pigott: a strong Royalist) and of Rhoda, daughter of Tho. Chapman, gent., of London. (She married for her second husband, Ferdinando, Lord Fairfax.) Sir Tho. Hussey of Doddington: M.P. for Lincs. *temp.* Will. III. Married Sarah, daughter of Sir John Langham, bart., alderman of London. Sheriff of Lincs. 1668: D.L. 1680. Gave in 1702 £10 to the Chapel. Died 19 Dec. 1706 aged 68: buried at Honington. His son William adm. 1690. All his six sons died before him (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 530: R. E. G. Cole, *Hist. of Doddington*).

Cotes, Thomas: [father not given]: of Westmoreland. Studied at the University of Glasgow 2 years from 1649. Admitted sizar under Mr Fuller 30 March 1655. Age not given.

B.A. 165$\frac{4}{5}$.

Rawlinson, William: son of William: born at Hawkshead. School: Hawkshead, under Mr Bordley. Admitted pensioner under Mr Anderson 13 April 1655. Age 15.

Matric^d. 7 July 1655. Admitted at Gray's Inn 20 Feb. 165$\frac{6}{7}$: barrister 1667. Son of William, gent., of Graythwaite and of Rusland Hall, Lancs. and of Elizabeth, daughter of Ant. Sawrey of Plumpton. Married Jane, daughter of Edw. Nosworthy of Cornwall. Sergeant-at-law 1686. Rose to distinction after the Revolution. One of the three Commissioners of the Great Seal 1689–93. Knighted by William III on 5 March 168$\frac{8}{9}$. Lived at Hendon in an old house belonging to the Whichcotes. Died 11 May 1703 and buried in Hendon Church: M.I. (D.N.B.)

Hollis, Robert: son of Maccabeus ("Maccabeo satus"): born at Kingston on Hull. School: Kingston, under Mr Shore. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fuller 13 April 1655. Age 16.

Matric^d. 7 July 1655. Admitted at Gray's Inn 12 June 1656 as son of Maccabeus, merchant, of Hull: who married Mary, daughter of Rob. Hunter of Thornton in Pickering, Lythe, Yorks. (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 354). [Recorder of Hull. Died Sept. 4, 1697. M.I. at St Mary's, Hull. J. V.]

Chambers, Henry: son of John: born at Stanton, Notts. School: Kingston on Hull, under Mr Shore. Admitted pensioner under Mr Standish 13 April 1655. Age 17.

Matric^d. 7 July 1655. One John Chambers, merchant and alderman of Kingston, Mayor 1645; died 165$\frac{4}{5}$; his will is in *Yorks. Wills* (9. 73); he left to his eldest son Henry £500 and rent charge of £20 a year out of lands at Garton, "also 20 tunns adventure [*or* share out] of my Greenland adventure." Other sons, Gilbert and John, were similarly provided for.

Thexton, John: son of John: born at Farleton [near Milnthorpe], Westmoreland. School: Kirkby Lonsdale under Mr Jackson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Anderson 21 April 1655. Age 17.

B.A. 1658 Mids. Ordained deacon and priest, Lincoln, Feb. 166$\frac{0}{1}$ (as Theakston). Vicar of Crosby on Eden, Cumberland 8 Oct. 1661–6, patron, the Bishop: also of Erdington (Irthington) the same day, also till 1666.

Williamson, Thomas: son of Thomas, D.D., and Fellow of King's. School: (1) Grantham: (2) Newark, under Mr Hill. Admitted pensioner under Mr Owtram 24 April 1655. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. Dec. 1657. Admitted at Gray's Inn 11 May 1657, as son of Dr Williamson, deceased, of Beckingham, Lincs. (but described in *Lincs. pedigrees*, 1087, as of Scotter, and buried there 21 Nov. 1658). Thomas of Scotter, baptised there 19 July 1637, married Sarah, daughter of Peter Salmon, M.D., physician to Charles I, by whom he had three sons, and a daughter, none of whom survived him. By a second wife, Catharine, he had three daughters. Died at Grantham 21 Dec. 1713 (*ib.*).

Pindar, Paul: son of John: born at Stradishall, Suffolk. School: Felsted, under Mr Glascock. Admitted sizar under Mr Brookesbank 8 May 1655. Age 17.

B.A. 165$\frac{8}{9}$. Perhaps son of John Pindar (mat^{d}. 1617). Ordained deacon, Lincoln, July 1662; priest Sept. One Paul Pindar (but M.A.) rector of Barnardiston, Suff. 21 Oct. 1663: patron, Sir Tho. Barnardiston.

Wolrych, George: seventh son of Thomas, baronet: born at Dudmaston, Salop. School: Stone, under Mr Chaloner. Admitted pensioner under Mr Owtram — May 1655. Aged 16.

Matric^{n}. not found. Youngest of the four brothers admitted here, sons of Sir Thomas of Dudmaston. See under Will., 164$\frac{6}{7}$. Admitted at Gray's Inn 9 June 1657. Died without male issue, as did seven of the eight brothers.

Bell, Josias: son of William: born at Roughton, Salop. School: Bridgnorth, under Mr Taylor. Admitted sizar under Mr Wolrych 4 June 1655. Age 17.

B.A. 1658 Mids. Ordained priest, Lichfield, 1664 June.

Wright, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Wolterton, Norfolk. School: (1) Feltwell, under Mr Ward: (2) Bury, under Mr Stephens. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 5 June 1655. Age 18.

Matric^{d}. 7 July 1655. Probably eldest son of Tho. Wright of Kilverstone, who died April 1667, and was buried within the altar rails of Kilverstone Church (S.H.A.H.).

Stallon, Adam: son of Edward: born at Feltwell, Norfolk. School: Feltwell under Mr Ward. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 5 June 1655. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{8}{9}$.

Bainbrigge, Richard: son of Thomas: born at Kirkby Lonsdale. School: Kirkby Lonsdale, under Mr Jackson. Admitted sizar under Mr Anderson 5 June 1655. Age 18.

B.A. 1658 Mids.; M.A. 1667. Not easily identifiable. One (M.A.) vicar of Kippax, Yorks., 3 Feb. 167$\frac{2}{3}$, patron, the Crown. One vicar of Littlebury, Essex 27 May 1672, patron, the rector: resigned in 167$\frac{3}{4}$; and was perhaps vicar of Witchford, Isle of Ely 1673–1701; but probably this was the son of Ri. Bainbridge of Haddenham, and (perhaps) M.A. (Trin.) 1671. Before 1669 and in 1679 a Mr Bainbridge was master of Holt School, whence he sent Nic. Banbridge, of Durham, to Christ's in 1669: I think this man the most likely.

Gosset, James: son of James: born in London. School: in St Saviour's parish Southwark, under Mr Augur. Admitted sizar under Mr Rust 5 June 1655. Age 16.

Matricn. not found. One Ja. Gosset of London, gent., admitted at the Inner Temple 10 Feb. 1665.

Anderson, Robert: son and heir of Francis, eques auratus: born at Bradley, Durham. School: Riton [Ryton], under Mr Snape. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 7 June 1655. Age 16.

Matricd. 7 July 1655. Admitted at Gray's Inn 24 Oct. 1655: died 1668 (Foster): see Surtees, 2. 269. A member of the elder (Northumberland) branch of the family: others in Lincs. and elsewhere.

Loraine, Thomas: admitted as Lorrayn: eldest son of Thomas, armiger: born at Newcastle. School: Newcastle, under Mr Ritchell. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 11 June 1655. Age 14 [should be 17].

Matricn. not found. Admitted at Gray's Inn 10 Feb. 165$\frac{6}{7}$. Born 1638, son of Tho. Loraine (or Lorran) of Kirkharle (adm. 1633) and of Elizabeth Bewick. Sir Thomas, first Baronet, of Kirkharle, created by Cha. II 26 Sept 1664, having equipped (after the Restoration) a body of foot soldiers and maintained them in Ulster. Married his cousin Grace, daughter of Sir Thomas Fenwick of Wallington, by whom he had 14 sons and 5 daughters. Attached to the reformed Church: he opposed the repeal of the Test Act, 1688. Was in close political sympathy with his brother-in-law, Sir John Fenwick: whose execution in Jan. 169$\frac{6}{7}$ left Lady Loraine and her unmarried sister sole representatives of the Fenwicks of Wallington and Fenwick castle. Died 10 Jan. 171$\frac{7}{8}$: buried at Kirkharle. Succeeded by his eldest son Sir William: whose generation was not represented at Christ's: see under Thomas (page 427).

Belman, Thomas: son of Robert: born at Winandermar [Windermere], Westmoreland. School: Sedbergh, under Mr Jackson. Admitted sizar under Mr Fuller 12 June 1655. Age 29.

B.A. 1658 Mids.: M.A. 1662. Vicar of Bridekirk, Cockermouth, 16 March 166$\frac{4}{5}$–80, when he died.

Sleigh, Samuel: son of Samuel, eques auratus: born at Ash, Derbs. Educated at home by Mr Simonds. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Owtram 16 June 1655. Age 16.

Matricd. 7 July 1655. Eldest son of Sir Samuel of Ash, by his second wife Margaret Darcy. Half-brother of Gervase (1644) who died 1649. Admitted at Gray's Inn 20 Nov. 1655. Succeeded his father at Ash. Married Barbara, daughter of Archibald Palmer of Wanlip, by whom he had no children: she married secondly John Morewood (1660) of Alfreton. He died 1675. (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 1020: Jewitt, *Reliquary*, 6. 150.)

Sleigh, Edward: son of Samuel, eques auratus: birth and school, as Samuel (above). Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Owtram 16 June 1655. Age 14.

Matricd. 7 July 1655. Admitted at Gray's Inn 20 Nov. 1655: barrister July 1664. Younger brother of Samuel: see above: and of Gervase (1644) (*Reliquary*, ut supra). Died childless 1670, and buried in the chancel of Sutton-on-the-Hill (Cox, *Derbs. Churches*, 3. 331). All three sons died before their father—the only one of the five Sleighs (admitted in 34 years) whose age at death exceeded 37 years.

South, Francis: son of John, eques auratus: born at Kelson [Kelstern], Lincs. School: Blankney, under Mr Hutton. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 20 June 1655. Age 15.

Matric^d. 7 July 1655. Admitted at Gray's Inn 27 Nov. 1656. Bapt. 3 Sept. 1639: second son of Sir John South of Kelstern by his wife Margaret, daughter of Sir Gervase Clifton of Clifton, Notts.: Sir John died 1648, and his widow married (1) Will. Whichcot of Dunston, (2) Rob. Cary, Lord Hunsdon. (Maddison, *Lincs. pedigrees*, 912.)

Cock, John: son of Henry: born at Newcastle. School: Farnacres [? at Ryton], under Mr Snape. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 16 June 1655. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1662. One John Cock ordained deacon, Lincoln, 1660: possibly chaplain to Sir Tho. Hussey (admitted March 1655) at Doddington Pigot: then rector of Doddington. But (unless the two men are the same) more probably the vicar of St Oswald, Durham 19 July 1673 and lecturer at St Nicholas 1675–90 (Surtees, 4. 50—who quotes (p. 83) from Hick's *Memoir* of Cock). Rector of Gateshead 1687: deprived as a non-juror 1691 (Surtees, 2. 119).

Litherland, Edward: son of John: born at Burton on Trent. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock. Admitted pensioner under Mr Owtram 21 June 1655. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1662. First "hypodidascalus" of Repton School, 1662. Headmaster 1672–81. His widow Elizabeth presented John (? their son) to the rectory of Epperstone, Notts. in 170$\frac{1}{2}$: John died 10 Nov. 1705. Possibly Edward had purchased the advowson on his own behalf: John's predecessor held from 1677 to 1701.

Harrison, Richard: son of Robert: born at Kendal. School: Kendal, under Mr Jackson. Admitted sizar to Mr Leigh (surety Mr Anderson) 23 June 1655. Age 20.

Matric^d. 7 July 1655.

Hall, George: son of Thomas: born at Tunnington [Donington], Lincs. Educated at Donington by Mr Hust [? Hurst]. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Owtram 26 June 1655. Age 17.

Matric^d. 12 March 1656. Admitted at Gray's Inn 26 Jan. 165$\frac{5}{6}$. Brother of Cornelius (1661). Son of Tho. Hall of Donington (M.P. for Lincs. 1654, died 1675) and of Elizabeth, daughter of Tho. Belgrave of N. Kilworth, Leics. His grandmother was Mary, daughter of Alexander More of Grantham. Married Eudocia, daughter of Will. Belgrave of N. Kilworth (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 2. 440).

Brockbank, Thomas: son of Nicholas: born at Broughton [prob. Field Broughton near Ulverston], Lancs. School: Little Urswick, under Mr Ingman. Admitted sizar under Mr Rust 29 June 1655.

Matric^d. as Brockbanke, Dec. 1655: B.A. (Brookbank) 165$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1665.

Shafto, Anthony: son of William: born at Barnston [Barmston], Durham. School: Newcastle, under Mr Ritchell. Admitted sizar to Mr Sedgwick (surety Mr Anderson) 30 June 1655. Age 16.

B.A. 165$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1662. Perhaps the Shafto described by Covel as "literis magis quam fortuna celebris" who acted as tutor to the two Fortreys, admitted July 1666. One Mr Shafto was master of the school at Bolton, Lancs. in 1672 when Rob. Bradshaw was admitted. Ordained deacon, Norwich, July 1674, aged 36: licensed to Lakenham, Norfolk. Not found later.

Sammes, Aylett: son of Thomas: born at Keldane [Kelvedon], Essex. School: Felsted, under Mr Glascock. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Owtram 3 July 1655. Age 17.

B.A. 1657 Mids.; M.A. not found: but said (*Al. Ox.*) to have been incorp^{d}. at Oxford, as M.A. 10 July 1677. Son of Thomas Sammes and of Mary Jeffrey. Admitted at the Inner Temple 28 Oct. 1657. He was ordained ("Aylett Sammes B.A. of Christs") deacon at Westminster by the Bishop of Lincoln Nov. 1678. Lived at Kelvedon: died about 1679. Author of *Britannia Antiqua illustrata*: fol. London, 1661. (D.N.B.)

Fell, George: son of Richard: of Lancs. School: [Little] Urswick, under Mr Ingman. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Rust 6 July 1655. Age 15.

Matric^{d}. 14 Dec. 1655. Admitted at Gray's Inn 9 Feb. 165$\frac{2}{3}$: as of Swarthmore. Edw. Fell, admitted at St John's 5 June 1657 is described as son of Ri. Fell, yeoman, of Aldingham: which is near Little Urswick.

***Burnet, Thomas**: son of John: born at Richmond, Yorks. B.A. of Clare Hall, having been admitted June 1651. Admitted pensioner under Mr Owtram 28 Sept. 1655.

B.A. (Clare Hall, where he was a pupil of Tillotson the future Archbishop) 165$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. (Christ's) 1658. Born at Croft near Darlington (included in "Richmondshire") about 1635: educated at Northallerton under Tho. Smelt. He came to Christ's under Cudworth's auspices, but a year later. Elected Fellow and had his first payment Xmas 1657. He went to London on College business in 1660: and he was much away from the College. Dr Widdrington in his attack on Cudworth (about 1661) complains that the Master connived at Burnet's "long discontinuance." He was absent for two years from Jan. 166$\frac{4}{5}$ on the plea of ill health: returned and was Senior Proctor 1667–8. He had influence at Court, for on 31 Oct. 1671 the King requires the College to allow him to travel abroad for three years, his health not having recovered during his previous leave. His last payment as a Fellow was in Mich^{s}. 1678. In 1680 he published the first two volumes of his *Telluris Theoria Sacra*, which (he says in his dedication) was largely written during his travels abroad with the Earl of Wiltshire, to whom Vol. I. is dedicated: these two were republished in English in 1684 and two more in 1689, dedicated to the Duke of Ormond, with whom also he travelled abroad. Burnet's theory was that the outer crust of the earth was crushed in at the Deluge; the fracture produced mountain chains and the internal waters burst out. It was received with great applause: Addison's alcaic ode (published at length in Kippis' *Biogr. Britannica*), makes good reading: on the other side, Erasmus Warren (adm. 165$\frac{6}{7}$) attacked it, as did John Keill of Balliol; and Flamsteed spoke contemptuously of it. Ormond's influence helped him to the Mastership of the Charterhouse in 1685, where he distinguished himself by resisting the introduction by James II of a Roman Catholic among the pensioners: he was successful. It probably recommended him to William III who made him chaplain and clerk of the closet: but preferment in the Church was prevented by his supposed heterodoxy: and he had to resign his clerkship: this was due to the publication in 1692 of his *Archaeologiae Philosophicae*, in which (among other enormities) he explained the Fall of Man as an allegory. He attacked Locke, who made no reply. His later books were the *De Fide et Officiis Christianorum* and *De statu Mortuorum*, in which he argued against the eternity of punishment: these were published after his death. His style is excellent, and he must be credited with independence in thought and in action. He died at the Charterhouse aged about 80 on 27 Sept. 1715 and was buried in the Chapel. (Rose, *Biog. Dict.*: Kippis, *ib.*: D.N.B.)

The statement that he was ordained after his appointment to the Charter-

house is improbable. I have not found the ordination anywhere: but he was never King Edward Fellow while at Christ's: Abney, Carr and Lynford held that Fellowship successively during the whole of his tenure.

Belt, Thomas: son of Richard: born at Durham. School: Durham, under Mr Smith. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 10 Oct. 1655. Age 18.

Probably LL.B. (*per lit. reg.*) 1662 (no Coll. given).

Pepys, Farmer [Fermor]: admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 13 Oct. 1655. [No more—the praelector was Jos. Sedgwick.]

Matricd. (Farmer) 5 July 1656. Admitted at Caius, as son of Fermor Pepys: born at Mileham, Norf.: school at Lynn, under Mr Bell: scholar Oct. 1657: B.A. (Fermor) 16$\frac{59}{60}$; M.A. (also f.-c.) 1663. Admitted at Gray's Inn 16 May 1656. One of these names ordained deacon and priest, Exeter, 30 Nov. 1662. Chaplain to Will., Earl of Devon. Vicar of Bishops Tawton, worth £21 (*Liber Regis*), Devon 27 Nov. 1662: by dispensation from Lambeth also vicar of Brampton [Braunton], Devon worth £16. 3*s.* 5*d.* distant 5 miles, 7 Dec. 1667. Died at Braunton Dec. 1671 (Venn).

Tilson, Edward: [father not given]. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 13 Oct. 1655.

Matricd. 14 Dec. 1655. One Edw. Tilson died vicar of Clarborough, Notts. before Sept. 1696. Another (but probably B.A. Peterhouse 1668) was vicar of Eynsford, Kent 2 March 16$\frac{69}{70}$ also by dispensation (as chaplain to the Dowager Lady Cobham) rector of St Botolph, Lullingstone, Kent, 26 Feb. 167$\frac{1}{2}$; died vicar and rector in 1726. (*Arch. Cant.* 16. 113.)

Berridge, John:

D.D. 1684. Admitted at New College, Oxford 7 Nov. 1655, son of William of Trinity, Oxford, rector of Kibworth 1632–40. Baptised at Barrow on Soar 12 Feb. 163$\frac{1}{2}$: cousin of John Berridge admitted at Jesus, Cambridge 1642, and B.A. here 164$\frac{6}{7}$, afterwards rector of Massingham: whom see. Vicar of Barrow on Soar 22 March 1688, and held it till his death: buried in the churchyard 1 Dec. 1695. (*Al. Ox.* 112.)

Haughton, Henry: son of Francis: born at Beckbury, Salop. School: Wolverton, under Mr Rawlet. Admitted pensioner under Mr Owtram 8 March 165$\frac{5}{6}$. Age 16.

B.A. not found. Ordained (as B.A. of Christ's College) deacon and priest, Lichfield, 25 Sept. 1663. Vicar of Littleshall, Salop, the same day.

Williamson, William: son of Francis: born at Hauxwell [Hawkswell] Richmondshire. School: Richmond, under Mr Abraham Ripley. Admitted sizar under Mr Fuller 20 March 165$\frac{5}{6}$. Age 19.

B.A. 16$\frac{59}{60}$.

Milborne, —: admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington, 24 April 1656. [No more.]

Matricd. 5 July 1656. Admitted (as Geo. Milborne of Chirton (?) Northumberland) at Gray's Inn 24 Nov. 1656.

Brewer, Stephen: son of Edmund, priest: born at Castle Henningham [Hedingham], Suff. School: Alsted [Halstead], under Mr Covel. Admitted sizar under Mr Owtram, 24 April 1656.

Matricd. 1656. B.A. 16$\frac{59}{60}$. Son of Edmund, matricd. 1614. Vicar of Ardleigh, Essex 5 Dec. 1662: resigned in 1664. Vicar of Great Totham, near Witham; subscribed 8 Oct. 1663: resigned 1674. Vicar of Ulting near Witham

25 March 1669, where he died in 1687. Lastly rector of Stow Maries, Essex (Ste. Brewer, M.A. in *Lambeth Register*, but almost certainly the same) 16 Nov. 1675–87, with Ulting, though no dispensation is mentioned.

Torbocke, John: son of Henry: born at Eccleston, Lancs. [in Prescot parish: not Eccleston near Chorley]. School: Prescot, under Mr Ashworth. Admitted sizar under Mr Bolton 25 April 1656. Age 17.

B.A. 16$\frac{59}{60}$; M.A. 1663, incorpd. Oxford, 1663. One of these names vicar of Hanney, Berks. 1665–76 (*Al. Ox.* 1497). Had dispensation, as chaplain to H.M. 4 July 1670 to hold with Hanney (worth £22. 16*s.* 6*d.*) also the rectory of Ludgershall (worth £11. 6*s.* 8*d.*) distant 22 miles (*Lamb. Regr.*). One (probably the same) licensed "ad praelegendum verbum Dei" at St Botolph, Aldgate 12 May 1674 (*Lond. Regr.*). But there was a very different man—and on the whole more likely to be our man—a John Tarbrocke [*sic*] was curate of Sefton, Liverpool in 1670 and in 1675 (Horley's *Sefton*, 88): married a daughter of Edw. Morton D.D. rector of Tattenhall. Presented to Tattenhall 1675 (Newcome, *Autobiography*, 211): and died about 22 June 1675 (*ib.* 212): "an intemperate man and dead" (Information from E. Axon, Esq.).

Pett[us], Richard: son of John, eques auratus: born in London. School: St Paul's, under Mr Langley. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Rust 30 April 1656.

Matricd. 5 July 1656. Admitted at the Inner Temple 7 Feb. 16$\frac{59}{60}$ as son of Sir John Pettus, of Cheston Hall, Suff. Grandson of Sir Augustine Pettus of Rackheath, Norf. Sir John, the father, was a royalist in the Civil war and was mulcted £20,000: also lost the post of deputy governor of the royal mines (D.N.B.). Richard, the son, died 1662 (*ib.*).

Overend, Edward: son of George: born at Kirby [Kirkby Malham]. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Walker. Admitted pensioner under Mr Anderson 8 May 1656. Age 17.

Matricd. 5 July 1656. Ordained deacon, Lincoln, Dec. 1662. Vicar of Carlton-le-Moorland, Lincs. 8 Nov. 1680; presented by Sir Ri. Rothwell, bart.

Walker, John: son of John: born at Bolton, Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Walker. Admitted pensioner under Mr Anderson 8 May 1656. Age 15.

Matricd. 5 July 1656. One of these names (no college or degree) ordained deacon and priest, Lichfield, 20 Dec. 1662; curate of Hathersage, Derbs.: vicar of same 9 Jan. 166$\frac{2}{3}$.

Brigges, Thomas: perhaps Bridge: son of Edward: born at Burrow [? near Kirkby Lonsdale], Lancs. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Walker. Admitted pensioner under Mr Anderson 8 May 1656.

Matricd. (Bridge) 5 July 1656.

Thomson, William: [father not given]: born at Burrow [? near Kirkby Lonsdale], Lancs. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Walker. Admitted sizar under Mr Anderson 8 May 1656. Age 15.

B.A. (Tompson) 16$\frac{59}{60}$. One Will. Thompson, vicar of Aldingham in Furness: died before May 1694. (*Yorks. Regr.*)

Mickleton, James: son of Christopher: born at Durham. School: Durham, under Mr Smith. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 10 May 1656. Age 15 (*sic*).

Matricd. 5 July 1656. Born 19 April 1638, son of Christopher, attorney of Durham and of Mary, daughter of Tho. King, of Shields. Barrister of

Gray's Inn. Of Durham and of Crookhall. Married Frances, daughter of Michael Hall of Durham: their son Christopher (1661–79) died at Peterhouse. Died 3 Aug. 1693, aged 56 (Surtees, 4. 140). Compiled 60 folio volumes of antiquarian MSS.: purchased by Bishop Crewe, and presented by him to Bp. Cosin's Library.

Hazard, —: admitted sizar under Mr Standish 31 May 1656. [No more.]
Matric^d^. (Thomas Hazard) 5 July 1656. Perhaps akin to Michael (1662).

Tyndall, Bradwardine: son of Henry, armiger: born at Pontefract. School: Pontefract, under Mr Elliott. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 5 June 1656. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 5 July 1656. Last male of a family settled at Brotherton, Yorks. W.R. for five generations. Henry, the father, married Lucie, daughter of Sir John Jackson of Edderthorpe, one of the Council for the North, and died at Wrenthorpe Hall 1651. Bradwardine (it does not appear how this name came into the family) married (1) Mary Bayldon of Bayldon; (2) Margaret, daughter of Anthony Brierley, by each of whom he had one daughter. Died 12 March 168$\frac{6}{7}$: buried in the chancel of Brotherton Church. M.I. (*Genealogist*, N.S. 23. 233).

Huckell, Robert: admitted as Huckle: son of Robert: born in London. School: Christ's Hospital, under Mr Perkins. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 6 June 1656. Age 15.

B.A. (Huckell) 16$\frac{59}{60}$; M.A. 1663. Burrell Lecturer from about 1665.

Bolton, John: son of John: born at Manchester. School: Manchester, under Mr Wiggin. Admitted pensioner under Mr Bolton 9 June 1656. Age 18.

Younger brother of Thomas (1650) and of Samuel (1654). One of these names matric^d^. sizar from Corpus 14 Dec. 1655. On 9 Aug. 1662, Chris. Bainbridge and six other Fellows attest the good conduct of John Bolton. One of these names was vicar of Workington, Cumberland Aug. 1679–1724 (Whellan, 474). One died rector of Bucklesham, Suffolk, before April 1674.

Stackhouse, Robert: son of James: born at Austwick, Yorks. School; Giggleswick, under Mr Walker. Admitted sizar under Mr Fuller 10 June 1656.

B.A. 16$\frac{59}{60}$; M.A. 1663. Ordained deacon and priest, Lincoln, Feb. 166$\frac{1}{2}$. Rector of Hockliffe, Beds. 29 March 1666 (*Linc. Register*): he cannot be traced there: he was gone before 1687, when Adam Haughton (father of Adam, admitted 1713, also rector of Hockcliffe, 1720–43) came in: perhaps earlier. Thomas (1645) was also son of a James: but he was born at Stackhouse, a mile north of Giggleswick.

Cole, Robert: son of Nicholas, baronet: born "in opido quod a terris ad Marescalcum pertinentibus nomen deducit"! Marshals[-land?]. Educated by Mr Snape. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 7 June 1656. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 5 July 1656. Admitted at Gray's Inn 29 Jan. 165$\frac{7}{8}$, as Robert, son of Sir Nicholas of Kepyer, Durham: the father can hardly be the same as Sir Nicholas of Brancepeth, baronet 1640, who married Mary, daughter of Tho. Liddell of Ravensworth: according to Burke (*Ext. Bar.* 124) he lived till 171$\frac{0}{1}$ and was succeeded by his brother Mark.

Sherwood, John: son of Thomas. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 17 June 1656. Age 17.

B.A. 16$\frac{59}{60}$; M.A. (Peterhouse) 1663. Probably the "Sherrard, Suffolk scholar" in 1659. Perhaps the John Sherwood rector of St Martin Orgar 27 June 1666–80, when he died (Hennessy, 131). The church was burned

down in the Great Fire, and the parish annexed to St Clement's Eastcheap: but he seems to have kept the income, £19. 16*s.* 3*d.* (*ib.* lxxvi). Chaplain to Lord Wotton: as such petitioned the Archbishop for license to hold with St Martin's, the rectory of North Repps, Norfolk, valued at £18. 0*s.* 0*d.* "though distant beyond the rule of the Canon, according to his Majesty's gracious favour to Ministers of London whose churches were burned down." Instituted 25 Nov. 1660, and seems to have held it till his death. On 13 November he had a further license to preach anywhere in the diocese of Canterbury "being a person known to his Grace" (*Lambeth Register*).

Gaudy, Framlingham: son of Charles, eques auratus: born in London. School: Bury, under Mr Stephens. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 24 June 1656. Age 15.

Matric^d^. 5 July 1656. Admitted at the Inner Temple 4 Feb. 165$\frac{7}{8}$. Son of Sir Charles of Crows Hall, Debenham, Suff. adm. at Caius July 1637: first cousin of Bassingbourn (165$\frac{3}{4}$). Buried in the Temple Church 27 Feb. 166$\frac{0}{1}$ having died of small-pox: see under Bassingbourn Gaudy in *Bury School Register* by S. H. A. Hervey, 151.

Gaudy, Edward: son of Charles, eques auratus. [Birth and school as Framlingham, above.] Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 24 June 1656. Age 13.

Matric^d^. 5 July 1656.

Mountford, Bartholomew: son of Bartholomew: born at Elmdon, Essex. School: Elmdon, under Mr Atkinson. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 2 Aug. 1656. Age 15.

B.A. 166$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1664. A John Montford became rector of Wenden Lofts 13 Jan. 164$\frac{1}{2}$: followed by a Bartholomew, but no date given: apparently an intruder: "Montford" dies before May 1666: he might be either John or Bartholomew. (Newcourt, 2. 648.) A Bartholomew was rector of Covington, Hunts. 26 Sept. 1664.

Goodrick, Robert: admitted as Goodwick: son of Robert: born at "Hornings-heath" [Horringer], Suff. Educated by Mr Blemmell [who had a private school in Bury (Suff.)]. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington [no date, or age, given], but (apparently) same as Rob. Godricke below admitted 29 Sept.

Matric^d^. 19 Dec. 1657 "impubes": B.A. (Pemb. Hall) 166$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1664; B.D. 1671. Robert, the father, also a Fellow of Pemb. Hall, 1627 (Loder, *Framlingham*, 249), was rector of Horringer (near Bury) 1629–60, dying shortly after the Restoration: the living was sequestrated. Robert, the son, migrated to Pembroke, where a brother (Henry) followed him, and was B.A. 1666. Fellow of Pemb. 29 Aug. 1662 (*ib.* 273). Ordained deacon and priest, Lincoln, July 1666: curate of Great St Andrew's, Cambridge, Nov. 1667. Vicar of Tilney, Norf. 2 June 1671, also (*Lambeth Reg^r^.*) rector of North Barsham 5 July 1681 to 1686 (Blomefield, 3. 758). Died 1689 (Loder).

Leadbeater, Matthew: son of John: born at Goseworth [probably Gawsworth], Cheshire. School: Hinckley, Leics. Admitted sizar under Mr Leigh 10 July 1656. Age 15.

B.A. 166$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1685. See under his brother Thomas (164$\frac{7}{8}$)—born at Hulme Chapel near Goostrey. Under the will of his father John (1667) Matthew receives £5 "in full of his portion [I] having been at great charges upon his education" (*Chetham Soc^y^.* N.S. 28. 103). One of these names (probably Thomas) is mentioned in Henry Newcome's *Autobiography* as "over with us" in July 1682 and preaching "excellently well on Acts iii. ult."

on a day of prayer at Hulme. Perhaps at Earls Colne, Essex (Ja. Reeve, admd. 1688, taught by Mr Leadbeater). One of these names was presented by the Crown to the rectory of Houghton, Hants. 20 Feb. 170$\frac{6}{7}$.

Godricke, Robert: of Suffolk. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 29 Sept. 1656.

Doubtless the same as Rob. Goodwick (= Goodrick) above.

[The entries throughout the year 1655–6 are deficient and disorderly. The praelector (Sedgwick) had, for the second half, a deputy (Wolrych).]

Metcalfe, Thomas: son of Robert: born at Sowerby under Cotlyff [S. Oswald, near Thirsk], Yorks. School: Northallerton, under Mr Smelt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 11 Oct. 1656. Age 17.

Matricd. 8 Dec. 1656. Admitted at Gray's Inn 7 July 1657. Perhaps a cousin of William of Northallerton (1654).

Browninge, Edmund: son of Kenelm: born at Newark. School: Newark, under Mr Hill. Matricd. at Lincoln, Oxford [25 July 1655]: admitted at Christ's sizar under Mr Sedgwick 27 Oct. 1656.

Matricd. 8 Dec. 1656.

Killinghall, William: son of John: born at Middleton-George, near Durham [? Darlington], Yorks. [*sic*]. School: Northallerton, under Mr Smelt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 31 Oct. 1656. Age 17.

Matricd. 13 Dec. 1656. Admitted at Gray's Inn 5 Nov. 1656. Born 1637: son of John of Middleton St George (between Darlington and Yarm) Durham, and of Margaret Lambton of Great Stainton: by whom he had this son William and a daughter Margaret. The father was a royalist, compounded for his estates by a payment of £400; and died Jan. 165$\frac{1}{2}$: his widow lived till 1691. Nephew of Robert (1647). Married Elizabeth, daughter of Rob. Dodsworth of Barton, Richmondshire. He was concerned in the Fishgarth Riot of 1 Sept. 1681, for which see Surtees, 3. 203. Buried at Middleton 19 Jan. 169$\frac{4}{5}$ (Surtees, 3. 223).

Bradreppe, Richard: son of Christopher: born at Salisbury. School: Dorchester, under Mr Crumliholden [Sam. Crumleholm]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Fuller 29 Dec. 1656. Age 17.

Matricn. not found. Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 26 Nov. 1657: eldest son of Christopher of Mapperton, Dorset.

Cossarida, John:

Matricd. sizar (Cossarides) 5 July 1656; B.A. 165$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1661 (Cossarida).

Cooke, Thomas:

M.A. 1663 (with query by Registrary Richardson, ? B.A.). One Tho. Cooke M.A. vicar of Barton, Cambs. 6 March 166$\frac{2}{3}$ (not in transcript in *Ely Ep. Records*, p. 246). One rector of Clifton, Beds. 14 March 169$\frac{0}{1}$.

Baines, Elnathan: son of Thomas: born at Leeds. School: Leeds, under Mr Garnet. Admitted sizar under Mr Brookesbank 29 Jan. 165$\frac{6}{7}$. Age 17.

B.A. 166$\frac{0}{1}$. Ordained deacon, York, 1663 June: priest 1664 Sept.

Coleby, Alexander: son of John: born at Grantham. School: Grantham, under Mr Stoakes. Admitted pensioner under Mr Rust 4 Feb. 165$\frac{6}{7}$. Age 18 (*sic*).

Matricd. 21 Mar. 165$\frac{6}{7}$. Admitted at Gray's Inn 26 Nov. 1655. Born 19 Aug. 1640. Son of John Coleby of Askridge, Yorks. (Bowbridge, according to Dugdale) and of Jane, daughter of Alex. More of Grantham:

therefore nephew of Henry More. Married Jane, daughter of Chris. Tod of Middleham, Yorks. (Dugdale *Vis*^{n}. 1665): had a brother Christopher (probably B.A. Christ's, 1667): a nephew, Thomas ($170\frac{7}{8}$).

Warren, Erasmus: son of George: born at Chippenham, Cambs. School: Bury, under Mr Stephens. Admitted sizar under Mr Leigh 10 Feb. $165\frac{6}{7}$. Age 14.

Matric^{d}. April 1660: B.A. $166\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1664. Rector of Worlington, Suff. 9 Jan. $166\frac{5}{6}$–96, patron Rob. Warren of Norwich. Also by dispensation from Lambeth, as chaplain to the Earl of Suffolk, rector of Freckenham 21 Oct. 1672, distant $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles. Died 27 Sept. 1718, aged 76: buried at Worlington: M.I. Father of Robert (1697). Author: *The Holy Mourner*, or, *Earnest invitation to Religious Mourning*, 1698; *Antidote against Arianism*, 1712. Also attacked Tho. Burnet's *Theory of the Earth*—with some success: see under Burnet (1655).

Wilcockes, Joseph: son of John: born in London. School: St Paul's, under Mr Langley. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 11 Feb. $165\frac{6}{7}$. Age 15.

Matric^{d}. 21 March $165\frac{6}{7}$. Probably B.A. (Pemb. Hall) $166\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1664. One of these names vicar of Harrow on the Hill 19 Nov. 1662–1702, when he died. But seems too young. The same was curate of St Andrew, Kingsbury 6 July 1683 till his death. One was a physician at Bristol and father to Joseph (1673–1756), Bishop of Gloucester (D.N.B.): but he was more probably of Merton, Oxford (see *Al. Ox.* p. 1630); mat. 1660: it is just possible that our man migrated there.

Turner, Thomas: son of Thomas, armiger: born at Saffron Walden. School: Thurlow, under Mr Billingsley. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 25 Feb. $165\frac{6}{7}$. Age 14.

Matric^{d}. 14 July 1657. Probably first cousin of Rob. Turner (1636) of Saffron Walden.

Winne, Edmund: son of George: born in London. School: Hackney, under Mr Skingle. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 26 Feb. $165\frac{6}{7}$. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 14 July 1657. Probably son of George Winne of Nostal, Yorks. (knighted by Cha. II in 1660, alive in 1666) by his second wife Elizabeth, daughter of Rob. Jeffreys, Alderman, of London. (According to Dugdale he was 22 in 1666: if all the figures are correct (which is unlikely) the identification would be wrong.) Married twice and left issue. Buried at Wragby 30 Aug. 1694. (Hunter, *S. Yorks.*, 2. 216.)

Goodread, Thomas: son of John: born near Giggleswick. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Briggs. Admitted sizar under Mr Anderson 18 March $165\frac{6}{7}$. Age 15.

Matric^{d}. (Goodridge): B.A. $166\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. (Goodread) 1664. Tho. Goodread, M.A., became Headmaster of Ashbourne grammar-school 17 Dec. 1666: was removed 17 April 1672. Vicar of Ashbourne, 1669–1702. He had trouble with his parish: on 14 July 1696 he was suspended on articles presented by the churchwardens and parishioners: suspension removed 29 July on his giving a bond to repair his houses and on promising not to be seen in any publichouse in Ashbourne or Mapleton (Pegge's *Collections*, 5. 198). Died 1702. Buried in Ashbourne Church: M.I.: "the memory of the just is blessed."

Rycroft, Henry: son of Nicholas: born at "Northori" [? Northowram, near Halifax], Yorks. School: Northowram. Admitted sizar under Mr Brookesbank 23 March 165$\frac{6}{7}$. Age 16.

B.A. 166$\frac{0}{1}$. One Hen. Rycroft was insituted to the rectory of North Meols, Lancs. 8 May 1684 on the presentation of Edw. Fleetwood. Died Oct. 1688 (Croston-Baines, 5. 285). According to the Northowram *Register* (p. 73) he was born near Illingworth, which is near Halifax.

Whitehead, John: son of John: born at Repton. School: Ashby, under Mr Paire [?]. Admitted sizar under Mr Abney 23 March 165$\frac{6}{7}$. Age 17.

B.A. 166$\frac{0}{1}$. Possibly grandson of the Headmaster of Repton (Tho. Whitehead, mat. 1598): a brother Thomas admitted 165$\frac{8}{9}$. Chaplain to the East India Company in 1672. Arrived at Fort St George in the same year: stationed at the factory, Masulipatam. Ministered there till his death in 1676. (Information from the Rev. F. Penny.)

Llewellin, David: son of David: born at Windlesor [Windsor], Berks. ("Bercheriensis"). School: Eton, under Mr Singleton. Admitted sizar to Mr Sedgwick (surety Mr Leigh) 26 March 1657. Age 16.

B.A. 166$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1664. Petitioned in 1660 for the continuance of an exhibition of £20 granted him for seven years by the Governors of Eton College. He did not care to leave his light under a bushel. On 10 May 1662 he writes from Kegworth (where as I judge he was Dean Honywood's curate) to Covel, then a young fellow of Christ's known for his botanical studies, that he (Llewellin) "tenebrizes in this blind corner," but "plays in the sun" when he communicates with friends like Covel: and he sends him "a graine of some corne which upon this day fortnight, 26 Aprill, mingled with reine, dropped down from heaven." (Covel MS. Brit. Mus. Add. 22910: answer not recorded.) He was chaplain to the Bishop of Lincoln: rector of the S. Mediety of Darley Dale, Derbs. 1665–71, also of Bradley, Derbs. 16 Apr. 1669–71. Then he became rector of Tansover [Tansor], Northants. and of Gretton: also (by dispensation) of Hemeldon [Hambledon], Ruts. distant 12 miles: finally of Adwalton, Hunts. 1679–85. Prebendary of Lincoln (Gretton) May 1672: of Peterborough, 4 June 1676. Died 18 August 1685: and was buried "obscurely" in London: see Sweeting, *Peterborough Churches*, 148.

Smalepage, William: son of William: born at Woodhouse Carre, Yorks. School: Leeds, under Mr Garnet. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brookesbank 28 March 1657. Age 18.

Matric^d^. 14 July 1657.

Boldero, Henry: son of Henry: born at Hull. School: Bury St Edmunds, under Mr Stephens. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 31 March 1657. Age 15.

Matric^d^. 19 Dec. 1657. Perhaps B.A. (Queens') 166$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. (Jesus) 1664. Son of Henry (brother of Dr Edmund Boldero, Master of Jesus College), merchant adventurer at Dort. Vicar of Whaddon, 1672: the parish register is deficient 1686–1720. (*Ely Ep. Records*, 376.)

Higham, John: son of John: born at Bury St Edmunds. School: Bury, under Mr Stephens. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 31 March 1657. Age 16.

B.A. (Heigham) 166$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1664. The father is entered in the Bury school register as "scissor Buriensis": so not the son of Jos. Mead's pupil admitted 162$\frac{3}{4}$. Perhaps rector of Beighton, Norf. 28 Aug. 1680: died there before Jan. 168$\frac{1}{2}$.

Stubbins, Edward: son of John: born at Ipswich. School: Ipswich, under Mr Becke. Admitted sizar under Mr Fuller 3 April 1657. Age 17.
Matricd. (Stubbin) 14 July 1657.

Stephens, Henry: son of John: born at Quinton, Glos. School: St Paul's, under Mr Langley. Admitted sizar under Mr Rust 13 April 1657. Age 16.
Matricn. not found. Possibly the Henry Stephens matricd. servitor at Exeter, Oxford, 15 June 1657: B.A. 16$\frac{59}{60}$; M.A. 1662. Vicar of Overton, Wilts. 1668; according to *Al. Ox.* 1417. One of these names, perhaps the same, licensed 17 June 1663 to preach at St Peter le Poer, London.
A second Henry Stephens was matricd. at Exeter 22 March 165$\frac{8}{9}$.

Carr, William: admitted as Carre: son of Richard: born at Stackhouse, Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Briggs. Admitted sizar to Mr Sedgwick (surety Mr Leigh) 20 April 1657. Age 17.
B.A. 166$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1664. One of these names rector of Jevington, Sussex, 12 May 1670.

Bromskill, Samuel: admitted as Brumskill: son of Oliver: born at Sheriff Hales, Salop. School: Loughborough, under Mr Summerveile. Admitted pensioner under Mr Abney 20 April 1657. Age 18.
Matricd. (Bromskill) 14 July 1657. Son of Oliver (matd. 1612) rector of Loughborough 1659; and brother of George (adm. 1653).

Widdrington, Ralph: son of William, Baron Widdrington: born at Widdrington, Northumbd. School: Blankney, under Mr Hutton. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 28 April 1657. Age 17. Afterwards fellow-commoner.
Matricn. not found. Admitted at Gray's Inn, 14 Oct. 1659. Son of William, first Baron Widdrington and of Mary Thorold of Blankney. Brother of Edward (1653) and of Antony (1660). Served in the Dutch wars and lost his sight (Burke, *Ext. Bar.*). One Ra. Widdrington appointed 1 Jan. 1671 to be captain of the foot-company at Portsmouth (*Cal. Dom. Papers*).

***Halliwell, Henry**: son of Henry: born at Twinom [Twineham], Sussex. School: Horsham, under Mr Nesbitt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Rust 11 May 1657. Age 17.
B.A. 166$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. 1664. Elected Fellow on the death of Will. Leigh before Xmas 1662: was willing in 1664 to become supernumerary: see under Tho. Standish (page 522): but this was not required. I find no evidence that he resided: he had no pupils, not even a sizar: but he held his fellowship till Lady Day 1667. He was a friend of Cudworth, More, Rust and Worthington: a correspondence with More exists in MS. His father was vicar of Ifield, Sussex 1660–6: and on his death the son succeeded him, March 166$\frac{6}{7}$: and probably married, as he had no year of grace. Possibly he still held Ifield when he became vicar of Slaugham (1679–92): as vicar he had license (being Chaplain extraordinary to the King) to hold also the rectory of Plumpton, distant 10 miles. He was Prebendary of Chichester 31 July 1690. On 31 March 1692 he became vicar of Cowfold, presented by the Archbishop—and held it till his death in 170$\frac{2}{3}$: he was buried on March 9.
He published early: his first work was *Deus Justificatus: the Divine goodness justified and cleared against the assertors of absolute and inconditionate reprobation:* 1668. This work was published without his name and was generally attributed to Cudworth. Worthington refers to it the same year as Halliwell's (*Diary*, 2. 282) and says that "methinks it is better written than his former letter. He will write better and better." In 1681 he published *Melampronoea, a Discourse of the Polity and Kingdom of Darkness*

with a solution of the chiefest objections brought against the Being of Witches. In 1683 he brought out Geo. Rust's *Use of Reason in matters of religion*, with translation and notes: and in 1686 he edited the whole of Rust's *Remains.* He was also the author of *Revealed Religion* (six sermons on Romans i. 16).

Preston, Isaac: son of Jacob: born at Waldingfield, Suffolk. School: Bury, under Mr Stephens. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 12 May 1657. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 19 Dec. 1657. Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 16 Nov. 1658. Son of Jacob, of Beeston St Laurence, Norfolk, and of Frances, daughter of Sir Isaac Appleton of Waldingfield, Suffolk (Blomefield, 5. 1399). Sir Isaac Preston of Beeston, knighted by William III in 1695. Married (1) Elizabeth, daughter of Cha. Cocke (or Cooke) of Norwich; (2) Eliz., widow of Will. Worts of Trunch. Died 8 Dec. 1708, aged 68, leaving a son Jacob. Buried at Beeston: M.I. in Church.

Abbisse, Thomas: son of William: born at Statfould [Stotfold, near Baldock], Beds. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted pensioner under Mr Leigh 13 May 1657. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 14 July 1657. Probably migrated, and admitted, as Abbish, at St John's, 2 Nov. 1657: B.A. (St John's) as Abbesse 166$\frac{0}{1}$. Instituted (as M.A.) to rectory of Caldecote, Herts. 23 April 1666: but ceded it before November: and to Bravenhurst (? Bolnhurst), Beds. 31 July 1666.

Poplar, Daniel: admitted as Popular: son of Samuel: born in Southwark. School: "schola S. M. Overs" [St Mary Overie], Southwark, under Mr Augur. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Rust 13 May 1657. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 14 July 1657. Admitted, as Daniel Poplar of Southwark, gent., at Gray's Inn 30 May 1659.

***Eede(s), William**: admitted as Eades: the spelling varies to the end: son of Francis: born at Warwick. School: (1) Warwick, under Mr Glover: (2) Charterhouse, under Mr Wood. Admitted pensioner under Mr Leigh 1 June 1657. Age 16.

B.A. (Eede) 166$\frac{0}{1}$; M.A. (Eedes) 1664. He can hardly (if his age is rightly given) be the Will. Eedes, B.A., vicar of Lillington, Warw. Oct. 1662. Elected Fellow, in place of Edw. Abney, before Lady Day 1662: Abney interested Secretary Williamson to procure a mandamus for Eede. He began to take pupils in 1664, and had several in 1666, when they cease. He was employed on College business, chiefly about Manorbier, in which his father also appears. At Mich^s^. 1663 "Sir Eade" had £10 charges to Manorbier. At Lady Day 1664 he had £2. 9*s.* 6*d.* being "subpoena'd" up to London on the same business—I think a suit about a fine which the College won. At Mich^s^. 1666 Mr Eede, the father, received for further expenses £14. The Fellow's last payment was at Lady Day 1668. I do not find that he had any preferment except the curacy of Fen Drayton (date uncertain): but that would not void a fellowship: perhaps he married: his wife was buried at Gt St Andrew's 8 Aug. 1680. In 1669 he (Wm. Eede) was presented to Horseheath, and he held the rectory till his death: he was buried there (Wm. Eedes) on Aug. 9: his executrix, "Dor. Edes," is mentioned.

Bennington, Michael: son of Edward: born at "Hotherhoid" [?] Yorks. School: Barwick [? in Elmet], under Mr [Nat.] Jackson, priest thereof. Admitted sizar under Mr Pepper 4 June 1657. Age 18.

Matric^d^. 1657: B.A. 166$\frac{0}{1}$.

Bainbridge, Thomas: son of William, armiger: born at Lockington, Leics. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock. Admitted pensioner under Mr Rust 10 June 1657. Age 17. Later, a fellow-commoner under Mr Leigh.

Matricd. pensioner 14 July 1657. Admitted at the Inner Temple 16 June 1659. Son of William of Lockington by his third wife Mary Ireton of Attenborough. Died unmarried (Burke, *H.C.*, 4. 54).

Smith, John: son of Henry: born at Belton, Leics. School: Osgathorpe, under Mr Hathaway. Admitted sizar under Mr Abney 15 June 1657. Age 16.

Matricn. not found: possibly B.A. (Peterhouse) 166½; M.A. 1665. One of these names (no degree) vicar of Wispington, Lincs. 4 Feb. 167$\frac{0}{1}$–1707. One (also without degree) rector of Elston, Notts. 19 April 1681.

Grimston, William: son of William, armiger: born at Grimston in Holderness. School: York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 15 June 1657. Age 16.

Matricd. 14 July 1657. Born 16 Aug. 1640, son of William, of Grimston (admitted 1635) by his first wife Anne Byerley. Married 3 Oct. 1660, when he is described as of York, Dorothy, daughter of Sir Tho. Norcliffe of Langton and had sons, Thomas and William. In his time the old house of Grimston Garth was burned down (Poulson, 2. 62). Died 5 Aug. 1711.

Lindsey, Samuel: admitted as Linsey: son of Samuel: born at Lanckton [Langton-on-Swale], Richmondshire. School: Northallerton, under Mr Smelt. Admitted sizar under Mr Pepper 25 Aug. 1657. Age 16.

Ordained (Lindsey of Christ's College) priest, York, June 1666. Rector of Spennithorne 17 Dec. 1672. His son, Samuel, born at Spennithorne was at Univ. Coll., Oxford 1694. [Another Sam. admitted here 1671.] Author of *Epistola Graeca e Coll. Chr. Cant. viro reverendo Roberto Grey* (in the Hunter MS. 10. 37, Durham Chapter Library). He was rector till his death in 1720: his successor, John Dickenson, being instituted on May 13.

Wilkinson, Thomas: son of Andrew: born at Boroughbridge, Yorks. School: Ripon, under Mr Ho[l]mes. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 12 Sept. 1657. Age 17.

Matricd. 19 Dec. 1657. One Mr Wilkinson, who had been minister at Illingworth (near Halifax) for 40 years died there 4 Jan. 170$\frac{4}{5}$, aged 64 (*Northowram Register*, p. 236).

Gostling, John: admitted as Gostlinne: son of Will: born at Christ Church ["Christi aedibus": is some town omitted?], Norfolk. School: Norwich, under Mr Lovering. Admitted sizar under Mr Rust 18 Sept. 1657. Age 18.

B.A. (Gostling) 1661 Mids. M.A. not found. One John Gostling, M.A., rector of Sharrington, Norfolk near Melton Constable 28 Aug. 1669 (*Norw. Regr.*: but omitted by Blomefield) perhaps till 1720 when Nic. Neech appears.

Another John Gosling (also called M.A.) had much preferment in Kent, and was minor canon both of Canterbury and of St Paul's, and Prebendary of Lincoln 1689–1733, when he died: but probably he is a John Gosling, B.A. (St John's) 1672, who was born in Kent: though he also seems not to have proceeded to M.A.

Gorst, Charles: son of John: born in London. School: London (private), under Mr Rosse. Resided for 3 years at Emmanuel. Admitted at Christ's, fellow-commoner under Mr Wolrych 25 Sept. 1657. Age 21.

B.A. 165$\frac{7}{8}$, incorporated at Oxford 13 July 1658.

Ramsden, John: son of John: born at Kingston on Hull. School: (1) Kingston, under Mr Shove: (2) private, under Mr Higginbotham. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 3 Nov. 1657. Age 16.

Matricd. (Ramsey) 6 April 1658.

Pike, George: son of George, armiger: born at Binstead, Hants. "in aedibus Hagensibus" [? Haghouse]. School: Stortford, under Mr Tho. Leigh. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr W. Leigh 7 Jan. 165$\frac{7}{8}$. Age 15.

Matric^d^. July 1659. Son of Geo. Pike of "Barlius," Essex—so described in a lease of Creake Abbey, 1640 (*Old Lease Book*, 376)—probably an elder for Birdbrook, Essex (Hinckford *Classis*) 1647 (Shaw, 2. 386).

Packer, Samuel: son of Edward: born at Ware. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted sizar under Mr Sedgwick 25 Jan. 165$\frac{7}{8}$. Age not given.

B.A. 166$\frac{1}{2}$. Licensed to Rickmansworth 19 July 1667. Vicar of Rickmansworth 4 May 1670, patron, the Bishop. He and his wife Susanna had three sons born there 1669–79. The P.C. of St Laurence, New Brentford, 6 Aug. 1694–1707 (?) was probably Sam. Packer of King's, B.A. 1691—perhaps his son.

Spring, William: baronet, eldest son of William, baronet: born at Pakenham, Suffolk. School: Bury, under Mr Stephens. Admitted "pro ordinis dignitate" fellow-commoner [his plate was melted down in 1702!] under Mr Widdrington 13 March 165$\frac{7}{8}$. Age 15.

Matric^n^. not found. Son of Sir Will. Spring, of Pakenham, first baronet, by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Hamon le Strange of Hunstanton: the father, who was on the Suffolk Committee for Presbyterian government in 1645 died 1654: a younger brother, Thomas, was at Caius (Venn, 1. 418). Sir Will. Spring of Pakenham: succeeded his father Dec. 1654, when a boy, married (1) Mary, daughter of Sir Dudley North (died 1662); (2) Sarah, daughter of Sir Rob. Cordell of Melford Hall and sister of Rob. Cordell, admitted 1663 (died 1689). Died 30 April 1684: buried in the chancel of Pakenham church. M.I. (Howard, *Vis^n^. Suffolk*, 1661, p. 195.) His son, Thomas, admitted 1690.

Cressener, Drue: son of Thomas: born at Bury St Edmunds. School: Bury, under Mr Stephens. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 13 Mar. 165$\frac{7}{8}$. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 12 July 1658. His father was a chemist at Bury (*Bury School Register*, 94). Another was matric^d^. 8 July 1659 from Pemb. Hall and was B.A. 166$\frac{1}{2}$; M.A. 1665, incorp^d^. Oxford 1671; D.D. 1680. Loder (*Framlingham*, 273) knows only one man, admitted at Christ's: migrated to Pemb. H. 1661: elected Fellow 29 Aug. 1662. Junior Proctor 1678. Vicar of Waresley, Herts. 3 May 1677: of Soham St Andrew 7 May 1679–1718. Canon of Ely 1700–18. Died 20 Feb. 171$\frac{7}{8}$, and buried at Soham church. Author: *The judgments of God on the Roman Catholic Church, from its first rigid laws for universal conformity to it, unto its last end*, 1689 (dedicated to the King): *Demonstration of the first principles of the Protestant Applications of the Apocalypse*: also *The Consent of the Ancients concerning the Fourth Beast of Daniel, and the Beast of Revelation*, 1690.

Humphreys, Richard: son of Richard, armiger: born at Fremell near Downham, Essex. School: Chelmsford, under Mr Peake. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 2 April 1658. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 12 July 1658. A monument in Great St Andrew's to Ri. Humfrey [*sic*], son of Richard, of Hanfield [? Hanningfield], Essex who died 7 Aug. 1659, aged 18.

Smith, Arthur: son of Stephen, armiger: born at Blackmore [near Ingatestone], Essex. School: Chelmsford, under Mr Peake. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 2 April 1658. Age 15.

Matric^d^. 12 July 1658. Stephen (admitted 1668) was a younger brother.

Cotchet, Thomas: son of Robert: born at Michelmore [? Mickleover], Derbs. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock. Admitted pensioner under Mr Abney 9 April 1658. Age 18.

Matric^d. 12 July 1658.

Hieron, Joseph: son of John: born at Ashbourne, Derbs. [where John was lecturer in and after 1633]. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock. Admitted pensioner under Mr Abney 6 May 1658. Age 16.

Matric^n. not found. Seems to be the son of John Hieron (adm^d. 1625) who was for many years lecturer at Ashbourne, before he became rector of Bredsall from which he was ejected in 1662 and moved to Little Eaton. Jos. Hieron, son of John Hieron of Little Eaton, "gent.," was admitted at Gray's Inn 9 June 1665; so it would seem that the ejected minister might be regarded as a layman.

Ullock, Henry: son of George: born at Blackfordby, Leics. School: Repton, under Mr Will. Ullock, his uncle. Admitted pensioner under Mr Abney 12 May 1658. Age 18.

B.A. 166½; M.A. 1665; D.D. 1681. In 1661 a mandate from the King was sent (at the request of the College itself: which used to expect a mandate, and only desired that the person recommended should not be contrary to their own choice) to elect him at the next vacancy (*Cal. Dom. Papers*, 1661, pp. 484, 491): but for some reason—probably the dissension in the College at the time—he was never elected. Ordained deacon, Ely, 1662 Sept.; priest, London, 166⅘ Feb.: chaplain to Sir Heneage Finch. Rector of Great Mongeham, Kent 24 Oct. 1665–89: of Leybourne 1690–1706. One of the six-preachers, Canterbury 18 May 1670. Rural Dean of Sandwich 1682. Prebendary of Rochester 13 Feb. 167⅘. Dean of Rochester 8 April 1689. Died 20 June 1706, aged 66: buried at Leybourne; as was also his widow, Margaret, in Oct. 1729.

Neale, John: son of John: born in London. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. Leigh 17 May 1658. Age 17.

B.A. 166½. One of these names resigned the vicarage of Olney, Bucks., before Nov. 1687.

Atwell, George: son of Nathaniel: born at Hoborn [? Woburn], Beds. School: Hitchin, under Mr Audley. Admitted sizar under Mr Abney 20 May 1658. Age 13.

Matric^d. 12 July 1658.

Flower, William: son of Thomas: born at [North] Allerton, Yorks. School: [North] Allerton, under Mr Smelt. Admitted sizar under Mr Pepper 21 May 1658. Age 16.

B.A. 166½; M.A. 1665. Ordained deacon, Salisbury, 27 Sept. 1664; priest, London, 9 June 1666. Licensed to cure of Radwinter, Essex. One of these names vicar of Leak, near Thirsk, Yorks. 17 March 166⅞: died before Oct. 1683.

He had the honour of the following entry on a flyleaf at the end of one of the Northallerton registers "Will. Flower son of Tho. Flower deceased went to Cambridge 18 May 1658." (Ingledew, 190.) The journey would seem to have taken three days.

Gilbert, Michael: son of Michael: born at Aldborough, Yorks. School: York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted sizar under Mr Pepper 25 May 1658. Age 16 [?].

B.A. 166½; M.A. 1665. Michael, the father (admitted 1621), was vicar of Aldborough for 48 years. Mich. Gilbert, B.A. of Christ's, ordained priest,

York, Aug. 1662, and curate of Boroughbridge: but the age is strange. Was he also the Headmaster of Leeds school, 1662–90, according to Carlisle (2. 855)?

Fish, Henry: son of Phatwell [Phatnel], born at Staveley, Yorks. School: York, under Mr Wallis. Admitted sizar under Mr Pepper 25 May 1658. Age 16.

B.A. 166½; M.A. 1665. Phatnel Fish was rector of Staveley 1638. Henry was perhaps rector of Foston near York 2 Nov. 1667, patron the Crown. A brother, Thomas, admitted 1666.

Alsop, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Boylestone, Derbs. School: Loughborough, under Mr Sommerfield. Admitted sizar to Mr Rust (surety Mr Leigh) 9 June 1658. Age 17.

B.A. 1662 (Allsopp); M.A. 1665. The father was rector of Boylestone 1640: ejected: according to Cox (*Derbs. Churches*, 3. 19) he was reinstituted 19 Dec. 1662. The son was ordained deacon, Lincoln, Aug. 1662; priest, Lichfield, Nov. 1662 (apparently under the proper age: see under Mich. Gilbert, above). Rector of Hathern, Leics. 15 Oct. 1652, patron Simon Rugeley, who was admitted here 1653. The rector of Hathern died before June 1682. The rector of Boylestone was buried within the altar rails, 1715 after being rector 51 years: so M.I. in Cox (*ib.* 23). This can hardly be the father. Did the father take Hathern in 1662? and the son Boylestone? in which case his tenure is correct if he resigned two years before his death.

Pepper, Christopher: son of Cuthbert, armiger: born at Farington, Durham. School: [North] Allerton, under Mr Smelt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 1 July 1658. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 16 Apr. 1660. Youngest of the four sons of Cuthbert of Farington Hall admitted at the College. See under Cuthbert, 1649. Admitted at Gray's Inn 21 Nov. 1661.

Halford, William: son of William, armiger: born at Welham, Leics. School: Uppingham, under Mr Meares. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 3 July 1658. Age 15.

Matric^n^. not found. Must be the eldest son (1632–82, according to Nichols, II. ii. 864) of William (1615–52), admitted 1632, by his wife Mary Atkins; and grandson of William (1598): brother of Henry, below. Sir William, of Welham: married Eliz. Pretyman of Lodington. Died 28 Dec. 1682.

Halford, Henry: son of William: birthplace and school as William, above. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 3 July 1658. Age 14.

B.A. 166½; M.A. 1665. Born 1643. Admitted at Gray's Inn 24 Nov. 1662. Alive, unmarried, in 1682 (Nichols, *Leics.* II. ii. 864). The last member of this elder (Welham) branch of the family (the Hawfords connected with Kegworth being the younger) which sent up eight members of the College in four consecutive generations.

Bromesgrove, Walter: son of Walter: born at Harborough. School: Harborough, under Mr Berry. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 3 July 1658. Age 17.

B.A. 166½; M.A. 1665. Rector of Burton by Lincoln, worth £11. 15*s.* 2*d.* in *Liber Regis*, 20 July 1665: also by dispensation, of Broxholme worth £9. 10*s.*, and patron Sir John Monson, distant three miles 30 Nov. 1668. Vicar of Aylesbury and prebendary of Lincoln 2 May 1673: also rector of St Peter at Arches as chaplain to the Earl of Dover, by dispensation 12 May 1673. Buried in the chancel of St Peter's 7 Dec. 1689.

Palmer, Thomas: son of John: born at Harborough. School: Harborough, under Mr Berry. Admitted sizar to Mr Burnet (surety Mr Pepper) 10 July 1658. Age 14.

B.A. 1662 Mids.; M.A. 1668. Ordained priest, Lincoln, 1671 Sept.: licensed to preach in the diocese. Probably Head Master (M.A.) of Boston Grammar School 1674–9. Presented by the Mayor and Corporation of Boston to the rectory of Skirbeck 26 April 1680. Buried at Skirbeck 14 June 1719. Perhaps the Mr Palmer who had a school at Shawell near Lutterworth, from which Tho. Cowper came in 1667?

Haxby, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Hartwith [near Pateley Bridge], Yorks. School: Bradford, under Mr Cotes. Admitted sizar under Mr Brookesbank 19 Nov. 1658. Age 17.

B.A. 166$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1666. Ordained priest, Lincoln, 1667 Dec.: and instituted to the vicarage of Potton, Beds. Had license 14 March 1681 to hold also the rectory of Wrestlingworth (distant two miles) being chaplain to Bridget, Countess Dowager of — [title not given]. Perhaps the vicar of Harlington, Beds.: who died before July 1693.

Hall, John: son of Henry: born at York. School: Leeds, under Mr Garnet. Admitted sizar under Mr Brookesbank 19 Nov. 1658. Age 17.

B.A. 166$\frac{2}{3}$. See Joh. Hall (1661). Ordained deacon, York, Sept. 1663: licensed to cure of Whitkirk near Leeds. One of these names was rector of Guisborough in Cleveland 1694–1722. One died rector of Strensall near York before June 1719.

Earle, Walter: eldest son of Thomas, armiger: born in London. School: St Paul's, under Mr Crumbleholm. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Fuller 20 Nov. 1658. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 18 Dec. 1658. Not found in the pedigree of the Stragglethorpe family to which Richard (162$\frac{3}{4}$) belonged.

Chaytor, William: son of Nicholas: born at Haughton, Durham. School: Brignall, under Mr Ra. Johnson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Pepper 30 Nov. 1658. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. (Chater) 18 Dec. 1658. Second son of Nicholas of Butterby, Durham, and of Anne, daughter and coheir of Will. Lambton of Haughton Field. William Chaytor of Croft, Yorks.: created a Baronet in 1671. Married Peregrina, daughter of Sir Jos. Cradock of Richmond: had issue, but none that survived him. Died 1720. (Burke, *H.C.* 2. 142.)

Cornwell, Henry: son of Henry: born at Chelsea, Midds. School: Cambridge (private), under (1) Mr Crowfoot, (2) Mr Wibrow. Admitted sizar to Mr Standish (surety Mr W. Leigh) 24 Jan. 165$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 15.

B.A. 166$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. (Cornwall) 1666; LL.D. 1676. Ordained (Cornwall) priest, Peterborough, 1670 May. One of these names was rector of Clapton, Northants. 29 March 1676, patron, Rob. Clayton, miles. He was rector of Molesworth near Kimbolton 12 March 169$\frac{3}{4}$. Died 29 Sept. 1699, aged 58 [*sic*]: buried at Great St Andrew's: M.I. (Blomefield, *Coll. Cant.* 56). His sister Susannah married John Baines the cook and died 17 Nov. 1700 aged 42.

Sagar, Jeremiah: son of James: born at [?North] Allerton, Yorks. School: [?North] Allerton, under Mr Cotes [*sic*: ?private]. Admitted sizar under Mr Brookesbank 11 Feb. 165$\frac{8}{9}$. Age 18.

B.A. 166$\frac{2}{3}$. Ordained deacon and priest, York, 1663 Sept.: licensed to curacy of Bradford. Vicar of Dewsbury 15 May 1665: died there before May 1666.

Whitehead, Thomas: son of John: born at Repton. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock. Admitted sizar under Mr Abney 12 Feb. $165\frac{8}{9}$. Age 16.

B.A. $166\frac{2}{3}$. Brother of John, admitted $165\frac{6}{7}$. Perhaps the "Mr Thomas Whitehead, 1st ussher of Repton School" buried at Repton 17 Oct. 1664.

Short, Richard: son of Richard: born at Bury St Edmunds. School: Bury, under Mr Stephens. Admitted pensioner under Mr Pepper 24 Feb. $165\frac{8}{9}$. Age 16.

Migrated to Pembroke, 18 Dec. 1660: B.A. there $166\frac{4}{5}$. Son of Ri. Short, M.D., of Bury. Followed his father's profession: there were three or four generations of the name at Bury, mostly doctors. This one had a house in Risbygate Street with seven hearths in 1674 (*Bury School Register*, 350).

Hammond, Edmund: son of Anthony: born at Wootton, Norfolk. School: Lynn, under Mr Bell. Admitted pensioner under Mr Pepper 24 March $165\frac{8}{9}$. Age 16.

B.A. (Hamond) $166\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1673. L.R.C.P. (extr.) 1697. Of Norfolk (Munk, 1. 471).

Armitstead, Robert: son of Robert: born at Giggleswick. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Briggs. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. Leigh 25 March 1659. Age 17.

B.A. $166\frac{2}{3}$. Possibly the Rob. Armitstead, B.A., who appears in the *Lincoln Register* as ordained priest at York 167– [*sic*], and afterwards vicar of Massingham, Lincs. 17 Jan $16\frac{79}{80}$. Rector of Mursley, Bucks. 3 May 1683, where he was succeeded by Joh. Armitstead (perhaps the B.A. of 1680) in $169\frac{4}{5}$.

Ward, Noah: son of Robert: born at Derby. School: Derby, under Mr Geo. Hill. Admitted sizar under Mr Abney 30 March 1659. Age 19.

Matric^d^. 11 July 1659. "Silenced," before ordination, by the Act of 1662. At Cambridge for two years. Usher for a time at Derby school: then had a school at Ashby. Ordained at Sheffield, and chaplain to Sir John Wentworth. Then to Askham, near York, where he remained for 11 years preaching, chiefly at York, Ellinthorpe, and Selby. Died 22 May, 1699, aged 59. (Calamy-Palmer, 2. 597.)

Calthorpe, Christopher: admitted as Calthrop: eldest son of James, armiger: born at Barsham. Educated at home by Mr Peartree [? Edward, B.A. $165\frac{2}{3}$]. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 5 April 1659. Age 14.

Matric^d^. July 1660. Admitted at the Middle Temple 30 Nov. 1660. Son of James of East Barsham and of Catharine Lewknor of Denham, Suff. (Blomefield, 3. 789). Of East Barsham, knight: married in 1664 Dorothy (whose brother Will. was admitted $165\frac{7}{8}$) daughter of Sir Will. Spring of Pakenham; had 14 children. Was appointed as referee for the College in some dispute about lands, probably at Upton. Died 7 Feb. $171\frac{7}{8}$, aged 75: buried at Fakenham.

Calthorpe, James: admitted as Calthrop: son of James, armiger: birthplace and education as Christopher. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 5 April 1659. Age 13.

Matric^d^. July 1660. Admitted at the Middle Temple 30 Nov. 1660. Younger brother of Christopher, above. Died less than three weeks before him 19 Jan. $171\frac{7}{8}$, aged 73: buried at East Barsham (Blomefield, 3. 766).

Cudworth, Jeremiah: son of Nicholas: born at Bramley, Yorks. School: Barwick [in Elmet], under Mr Jackson. Admitted sizar under the Master [Ralph Cudworth] "ornatissimus praefectus" 16 April 1659. Age 18.

B.A. $166\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1668. Bapt^{d}. 1 Jan $16\frac{39}{40}$ at St John's, Leeds, son of Mr Cudworth, Nonconformist minister of Bramley. His father Nicholas, admitted 1625, of Cheshire parentage, probably akin to the Ralph Cudworths, father and son. Jeremiah was ordained deacon, York, 1672 Dec.; priest, $167\frac{1}{5}$ March. Previous to this he had been perhaps teaching at Shenley, Surrey, before 1666 (Adm. book under Ja. Walker): and certainly successor to Thos. Leigh at Bishop Stortford, about 1666, till Dec. 1672. Master of Nottingham School 1673–90 (Carlisle, 2. 278). Prebendary of Southwell 27 Jan. $167\frac{5}{6}$. Rector of Barmbrough, near Doncaster 26 Oct. 1687 (Hunter, *S. Yorks.* 1. 379) presented by the Chapter of Southwell: died there 2 July 1704.

Moore, Richard: admitted as More: son of John: born at Kingston on Hull. School: Kingston, under Mr Shore. Admitted sizar to Mr Stanford (surety Mr W. Leigh) 21 April 1659. Age 18.

B.A. (Moore) $166\frac{2}{3}$. One Ri. Moore instituted rector of Scot-Willoughby, Lincs. 2 Dec. 1668.

Hall, Nathaniel: son of William: born in London. School: Bury, under Mr Stephens. Admitted pensioner under Mr Pepper 26 April 1659. Age 16.

Probably the Nat. Hall of St Andrew's, Holborn, aged 21 who had license 25 Nov. 1662 to marry Grisill Sharpe of the same parish, aged 21 (Chester, *Marriage Licenses*, 607): the discrepancy of age is slight, and Nathaniel may have added a year to his age, his father being dead. He is probably the Nat. Hall, of Furnival's Inn, son of William, late of Lackford, Suff., gent., who was admitted at Lincoln's Inn 13 June 1664. Will. Hall (admitted 1628) was son of a Nathaniel, and born in London: and a Will. Hall was vicar of St Bartholomew the Less, 17 June 1636: his successor (Hennessy, 102) was appointed in 1654. Our Nathaniel is described in the *Bury School Register* as "filius Magistri Hall de Lacfiell [*sic*] clerici": and in the same list appears a William "filius Gulielmi de Lacford clerici": it seems likely that "Lacfiell" is an error for "Lackford" and that the two were brothers. If so, the Will. of Lackford and the Will. of St Bartholomew may be the same man, who retired under the Commonwealth from London to Lackford. If (as is possible) he returned to London, he died April 1662. (See *Bury School Register*, 174.)

Danson, William: the name may be Dawson, but I think not: eldest son of George, armiger: born at Azerley near Ripon. School: (1) York, under Mr Wallis: (2) Blewhouse, Barnet, under Mr Lovell. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 29 April 1659. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 1659.

Sanders, Samuel: son of Thomas, armiger: born at [Little] Ireton, Derbs. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock. Admitted pensioner 7 May 1659. Age 18.

Matric^{d}. (Saunders) 11 July 1659. Thomas, the father, was a Colonel in the Parliamentary army (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 440): he purchased Little Ireton of the Iretons: and he married Eliz., daughter of Henry Goring of Kingston, Staffs. Samuel, justifying his descent, refused to take the oaths for his B.A. degree (so Hunter). Admitted at Gray's Inn 3 June 1663. Thrice married: by his third wife, Margaret, daughter of Sir John Tippets, he had two sons John, and Samuel (of Caldwell). Died at Normanton on Soar 16 Sept. 1688: buried in Mugginton church, near Derby. See also Cox (*Derbs. Churches*, 3. 221).

Swale, Robert: son of Solomon, armiger: born in London. School: Ripon, under Mr Holmes. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 7 May 1659. Age 16.

Son of Sir Solomon (created a baronet 1660) of Swale Hall, Yorks. (which

he purchased), and of Mary, daughter of Rob. Pory of Poryes, Essex [?] (perhaps sister to Rob. Pory, adm^{d}. 162$\frac{4}{5}$). Described as M.D. and of London. (Dugdale, *Vis^{n}*. 1665.) Married Isabel, daughter of Tho. Mitchell of London and had two surviving sons. Will proved at London 21 April 1684 (*Genealogist* N.S. 22. 122). A very Royalist family. An elder brother Henry who succeeded as second Baronet, was adm^{d}. at Balliol, Oxford, 1656.

Neave, Robert: son of Gabriel: born at Hamblesby [? Hemingby, 4 miles from Horncastle], Lincs. School: Horncastle, under Mr Martland [?]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 26 May 1659. Age 15.

Matric^{d}. July 1659.

***Smithson, Charles**: son of Huntingdon: born at Bolsover, Derbs. School: Chesterfield, under Mr Stokes. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. Leigh 1 June 1659. Age 16.

B.A. 1662 Mids.; M.A. 1666, incorp^{d}. Oxford, 1669. His father was an architect (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 412). His mother was Isabella Hall of Barlow Lees. He had interest at Court, for on 24 April 1665 he was recommended by the King for the first vacant fellowship on account of his father's loyalty during the late distractions. (*Cal. Dom. Pap.* 1664–5, p. 327.) He got the second vacancy (before Xmas. 1667—James Leigh being taken first), succeeding Abr. Brookesbank. On 8 Feb. 166$\frac{7}{8}$ he petitioned the Archbishop for license to be ordained deacon and priest at once, being obliged to be priest by the statutes of the College: it was granted: and he was licensed to Moulton. He had a few pupils—nearly all sizars, for about seven years. He was Taxor 1668, and Junior Proctor 1676–7. He was rector of Toft: I have not found the date, but certainly earlier than 1691 (*Al. Ox.*) for he was there on Cudworth's death in 1688 when it was rumoured that he had a mandate for the Mastership: but James II hoped for more from John Covel (see page 559). On 5 Oct. 1700 he was collated to the prebend of Carton Paynell, Lincoln: which he held till his death in 1714. He was buried in the ante-chapel 8 Nov. 1714.

Stote, Nicholas: son of Edward: born at Newcastle. School: Kirkby Lonsdale, under D^{s}. [*sic*] Garthwaite. Admitted pensioner under Mr Pepper 4 June 1659. Age 17.

B.A. 1666 Mids. Edward Stote (1597–1648) was a merchant of Newcastle and served Charles I as captain in a foot-regiment. He married Jane, daughter of Cuthbert Bewick of Newcastle, and had five sons of which Nicholas was the youngest (Hodgson, 4. 383). His history is doubtful. A Nicholas Stote occurs in Bp. Cosin's Register, 1663, as curate of St Nicholas, Newcastle: but possibly the curate was a brother, Cuthbert: see *Archaeologia Aeliana*, 1. 148.

Howarth, John: son of Edmund: born at Carlton, Northants. School: Carlton, under Mr Archer. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 7 June 1659. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. (Howard), 11 July 1659. Probably B.A. at Trinity (Howorth) 166$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1667: and Fellow: incorporated at Oxford 13 July 1669.

Hutton, Anthony: son of John, priest: born at Blankney, Lincs. Educated at home by his father: school, at Lincoln 1 year, under Mr Clerk. Admitted sizar to Mr Sedgwick (surety Mr W. Leigh) 8 June 1659. Age 17.

B.A. 166$\frac{2}{3}$. Ordained priest, Ely (see of Lincoln being vacant) Sept. 1667, after being deacon four years. Rector of Blankney 14 Oct. 1667, but not immediately succeeding his father who died in May 1658: and was succeeded by Jos. Sedgwick, the Fellow 1649–59. Anthony was rector for more than 30 years: he died at Blankney 15 May 1698 and was buried there.

Glascock, John: son of John: born at Chelmsford. School: Chelmsford, under Mr Peake. Admitted sizar under Mr Pepper 16 June 1659. Age 16.

B.A. 166$\frac{2}{3}$. Ordained deacon, London, 1663 Dec.: licensed to cure of Dunton, Essex: priest, 166$\frac{3}{4}$ March: subscribed on license to P.C. of Blackmore, Essex, 15 April 1664. The John Glascock M.A. who was rector of Ramsden-Crays 1678–83 (when he died) is more probably of Queens'.

Rawson, William: son of William: born at Shepley [Shipley], Yorks. School: Bradford, under Mr Cotes. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brookesbank 16 June 1659. Age 17.

Son of William (who died 1662) and of Martha Pollard of Tonge, near Bradford. Will. Rawson of Shipley. Married Mary, daughter of John Lister of Manningham, and had a son William. Built the "Upper Hall" of Shipley: over the door is W. R. 1670 (James, *Continuation of the history of Bradford*, 301).

Smithson, John: son of Anthony: born at Bothel, Cumberland. School: St Bee's, under Mr Ratcliffe. Admitted sizar to Mr Wolrych (surety Mr Abney) 18 June 1659. Age 18.

B.A. 1662 Mids.; M.A. 1670. One of these names was vicar of Paull, *alias* Pagula [Paull, near Hull], Yorks. 3 Oct. 1662: died before Oct. 1680.

Atkinson, Richard: son of John: born at [North] Allerton, Yorks. School: [North] Allerton, under Mr Smelt. Admitted sizar under Mr Pepper 18 June 1659. Age 18.

B.A. 166$\frac{2}{3}$. Possibly the Ri. Atkinson who appears as curate of Startforth near Barnard Castle, signing the register between 1668 and 1670 (*Northern Genealogist*, April 1896).

Newton, Robert: son of Thomas: born at Eason [Easton], Northants. School: "ad vallem Avoniensem vulgo Oundale" [Oundle]. Admitted sizar to Mr H. More (surety Mr Leigh) 18 June 1659. Age 16.

B.A. 166$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1666. Another of the same name admitted 166$\frac{9}{1}$ but took no degree. Ordained (B.A. Christ's) deacon, Peterborough, 1665 May. Petitioned the Archbishop 5 Jan. 166$\frac{6}{7}$, being then M.A. of Christ's, deacon, and above 24 to be ordained priest *extra tempora* having been presented by Will. Daynes of London to the rectory of Frittenden, Kent. Instituted on Jan. 12. One Rob. Newton, clerk, was rector of Snoreham, Essex 13 Mar. 169$\frac{5}{6}$ and died before Oct. 1701. The rector of St Augustine and St Faith, London 1706–1721 (when he died) is said by Hennessy to have been a Fellow of Jesus, who may have been our man: there is no one matric^{d}. from Jesus, and no one else graduated at Cambridge in the right season. Foster (*Al. Ox.*) identifies him with Rob. Newton of Trinity, Oxford, mat^{d}. 1685.

Allgood, Major: son of Lancelot: born at Hexham. Educated privately under Mr Ritshill [the Puritan headmaster of Newcastle during the suspension of Amor Oxley]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 21 June 1659. Age 18.

B.A. 166$\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1667. Lancelot, the father, was bailiff of Hexham 1646–53: and the family was of importance there (Bateson, *Northumb^{d}.*, 3. 65, 300–2). Major, the son, was rector of Simonburn 21 Oct. 1666: there in 1680 (Cole), dead in 1703 when his son Isaac was admitted at St John's. A younger brother, Bartholomew, admitted 1673. Major's grandson, Lancelot, was Sheriff of Northumberland, and knighted 1760: his grandson, Rob. Lancelot, was admitted in 1812.

Beale, Joshua: only son of Stephen, armiger: born in London. School: Clapham, under Mr Arthur. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr W. Leigh 23 June 1659. Age 18.

Matricd. 11 July 1659.

Wheat, Jeremiah: son of Thomas: born at Mansfield. School: Mansfield, under (1) Mr Sylvester, (2) Mr Hutchinson. Admitted sizar under Mr Pepper 2 July 1659. Age 16.

B.A. $166\frac{2}{3}$. According to Calamy (1. 335) he "preached as a candidate" in Derbs. in 1662 and was "silenced" by the Act of that year. However he was chaplain to Sir John Bright of Badsworth, Yorks.—for a short time: "and he died most comfortably in the Lord" about 1667.

Aleyn, Isaac: son of Giles: born at Haseley [Hazeleigh], Essex. School: Chelmsford, under Mr Peake. Admitted pensioner under Mr Pepper 6 July 1659. Age 16.

Not the son of Giles (D.D. and vicar of Stibbington), admitted 1632. Died in College 26 July 1661, aged 17: buried at Great St Andrew's: M.I. there: "Quem Di diligunt, adolescens moritur." A brother Thomas was admitted at St John's 26 May 1669: son of Giles Alleyn, gent., deceased, of Hazeleigh.

Tracy, James: son of John: born at Moulton, Suffolk. School: Eton, under Mr Singleton. Admitted pensioner under Mr Leigh 19 Oct. 1659. Age 17.

Matricd. 16 Apr. 1660. Baptised 29 Jan. $164\frac{1}{2}$ (parish register): son of John, admitted 1625. After this date the family which had been fairly large at Moulton, disappears from the register: though James had three brothers: see under John, page 368.

Stebbing, John: son of William: born at Soame [? Saham Toney, near Watton], Norfolk. School: Buckenham, under Mr Rouse. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 26 Oct. 1659. Age 15.

B.A. $166\frac{3}{4}$.

Smith, John: son of John: born at Hockwell [? Hockwold], Norfolk. School: Bury, under Mr Stephens. Admitted pensioner under Mr Pepper 9 Feb. $16\frac{59}{60}$. Age 17.

B.A. 1663 Mids.; M.A. 1667. Ordained (Smyth) deacon, Peterborough, 1667 June: priest same day. I find no John Smith who had preferment in the diocese of Peterborough about this time. Possibly father of John, adm. 1692, who was born at Boreham, Essex.

Clayton, John: son of Humphrey: born at Scarcliff, Derbs. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock. Admitted pensioner under Mr Pepper 16 Feb. $16\frac{59}{60}$. Age 17.

B.A. $166\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1667. Ordained deacon (B.A. Christ's) Peterborough, 1667 June. One of these names instituted to Lyndon, Ruts. 25 July 1679: died rector before Nov. 1687.

Talbot, John: son of Thomas: born at Wymondham, Norfolk. School: Elmdon, Essex, under Mr Howorth. Admitted sizar to Mr Covel (surety Mr Pepper) 17 Feb. $16\frac{59}{60}$. Age 15.

B.A. $166\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. not found. Fellow of Peterhouse 1664. "Sir Talbot" was admonished 22 June 1667 for being "intolerabilis erga Magistrum," to wit, Dr Rob. Beaumont, who found many of his Fellows "intolerable." See *Hist. of Peterhouse* (Walker), 134: Wordsworth, *Univ. Life*, 440.

Perhaps John Talbott, B.A., rector of Cranwick St Mary, Norf. 25 Nov. 1667–$16\frac{89}{90}$, when he died. Another (M.A.) was rector of Icklingham St James 30 July 1673, patron Sir John Holland of Quiddenham.

Goddard, Thomas: eldest son of Gibbon, armiger: born in London. School: Westminster, under Mr Busby. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 21 Feb. $16\frac{59}{60}$. Age 17.

Matric^d. 16 Apr. 1660.

Pepys, John: son of John: born in London. School: St Paul's, under Mr Crumbleholme. Admitted first at Magdalene 26 May 1659, whence he came with letters testimonial to Christ's. Admitted sizar under Mr Widdrington 25 Feb. $16\frac{59}{60}$. Age 18.

B.A. $166\frac{2}{3}$; M.A. 1666. Third son of John, tailor, of London, and brother of Sam. Pepys the diarist; who records his journey to Cambridge to enter his brother under Dr Widdrington, though told by Mr Fuller, the Fellow, that it would be little to John's advantage. Samuel paid him occasional visits at Christ's; once on 15 July 1661 at 8 a.m. when John was found in bed and Sam. was "vexed." As a rule Sam. was vexed with John's manner of life and neglect of his studies: but there is nothing definite recorded against him. After taking his B.A. degree he probably lived with his father at Brampton, Hunts. He gave great offence to Sam. by writing "foul words" of him to Sam.'s brother Tom: the letters which contained them were found at Tom's death in 1664: and Sam. declared that he would never forgive him. In 1666 John took Holy Orders: and Sam. ordered him "a cloak and a cassock....I will have him in a canonical dress that he may be the fitter to go abroad with me." However when John came to London, he gave little satisfaction: "I made my brother in his cassocke to say grace to-day, but I like his voice so ill that I begin to be sorry he hath taken orders." Whether John ever had any further clerical duties does not appear. In 1670 he was appointed Clerk to the Trinity House: in 1674 when Sam. resigned the post of Clerk of the Acts, John was appointed conjointly with Hayter, who had been Sam.'s clerk. He died in March $167\frac{6}{7}$, leaving behind him debts amounting to £300, which Sam. paid. Sam. was a good brother to him—though doubtless disagreeable.

Leming, John: born at Flemton [Flempton], Suff. School: Bury, under Mr Stephens. Admitted pensioner under Mr Pepper 12 March $16\frac{59}{60}$. Age 17.

Matric^d. 16 April 1660. Probably B.A. (Pemb. Hall) $166\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1667. A Joh. Lemming (probably his father) was adm^d. at Pembroke, 1624, and rector of Flempton 1631–67 (S.H.A.H.). A Mr Leeming was master of a school at Boroughbridge, Yorks. before 1669 (see under Will. Dickenson).

Brookesbank, Joshua: son of William: born at Eccleshall [? Eccleshill, near Bradford]. School: Bradford, under Mr Cotes. Admitted sizar under Mr Brookesbank 22 March $16\frac{59}{60}$. Age 18.

B.A. $166\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1667. Brooksbanks abound in the *Northowram Register*: and at page 155 it appears that in July 1697 a license was granted at the house of Joshua Brooksbank, Broomhall-in-Gunthwaite in Peniston "for my Friends" called Quakers: but there is no further identification than the name: and I have not found him in Oliver Heywood's *Diaries*, &c.

Petit, William: admitted as Petite: son of William: born at Storiths [near Bolton Abbey], Yorks. School: Skipton under Mr Doughty. Admitted pensioner under Mr Abney 26 April 1660. Age 19.

"Archivist and antiquary" (D.N.B.). A descendant of Will. Petit, H.M. Judge in the West Riding 13 Hen. VI (Morant-Whitaker, *Craven*, 436). Admitted at the Middle Temple 23 Nov. 1664: barrister 1670: Bencher 9 June 1689. Treasurer of the Inner Temple. A great collector of MSS. and

books, and Keeper of the Records in the Tower of London 1689. Built a library at a cost of £150 for the records: also a school, and other buildings at Chelsea: where he died unmarried, 3 Oct. 1707 aged 72 [?]. Left by will dated 12 July 1705 £200 for the augmentation of the maintenance of poor scholars of the College with a preference to Skipton School: to which he also gave £50. This was subsequently augmented by £20 a year by his brother Sylvester Petyt, under his will dated 23 May 1719: this amount was annually paid to the College by Mr S. Petyt's trustees. For the fate of his legacies to the parish, see Dawson's *Skipton*, p. 330. Author: *The Ancient rights of the Commons of England asserted*, 1680: *Ius Parliamentarium, the Ancient rights of the High Court of Parliament revived and asserted*, &c. (D.N.B.)

Sharp, John: son of Thomas: born at Bradford. School: Bradford, under Mr Cotes. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brookesbank 26 April 1660. Age 15.

B.A. 166$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1667, incorpd. Oxford 1669; D.D. 1679. Born at Bradford 10 Feb. 164$\frac{4}{5}$, son of Tho. Sharp and Dorothy Weddall. From the *Lambeth Register* it appears that on 9 Aug. 1667 he petitioned for both Holy Orders *extra tempora*, being M.A. 24 years old [!], and a candidate for a Fellowship at Christ's, and the statutes requiring it. This was granted on good testimonials. But Tho. Lovett was elected Fellow. Rector of St Bartholomew by the Exchange 23 April 1675: then of St Giles in the Fields 3 Jan. 167$\frac{5}{6}$–91. Canon of Norwich 1675; Dean 8 June 1681–9: suspended in 1686 by James II. Dean of Canterbury 21 Nov. 1689. Archbishop of York 9 May 1691. A straightforward and courageous man: preached against popery 2 May 1688: but in Jan. 1689 prayed for James II. He had close family connections with Nonconformists, and treated them with all possible lenience. He was bound not to give license for public instruction in University learning: when Ri. Franckland (of Christ's, 1648) started his "Academy" and Sharp was petitioned to suppress it "he invited Frankland to Bishopthorpe and in the library there they talked matters over, not without the soothing aid of a pipe of tobacco and the gentle stimulus of a glass of good wine: henceforth Sharp and Frankland understood each other." (Principal Gordon.) Died at Bath 2 Feb. 171$\frac{3}{4}$. Left numerous sermons (one "on the government of the thoughts" preached at Whitehall 4 March 169$\frac{3}{4}$) which were published in seven volumes after his death. Life by Tho. Sharp, 1829. Portrait in Combination Room. (D.N.B.)

Wilkinson, Edward: son of Richard: born at Bradford. School: Bradford, under Mr Cotes. Admitted sizar under Mr Brookesbank 26 April 1660. Age 18.

B.A. 1663 Mids. Ordained deacon, York, 1664 Sept.

Jenkinson, John: son of Richard: born at Bradford. School: Bradford, under Mr Cotes. Admitted sizar under Mr Brookesbank 26 April 1660. Age 19.

B.A. 166$\frac{3}{4}$. A Mr Jenkinson was Master of Bingley School, near Bradford, before 1689.

Todd, Radclyff: son of Radclyff: born at Sturmer, Essex. School: Bury, under Mr Stephens. Admitted pensioner under Mr Abney 27 April 1660. Age 16.

Matricn. not found. Son of Radclyff Todd of Cowlinge and of Anne, daughter of Edw. Balls of Suffolk (*Essex Visn.* 1664). Late of Barnard's Inn; admitted at Gray's Inn 2 July 1663. The father Radclyff (who died 1663): and perhaps matd. from Queens' 1620, derived his name from an Ellen Radcliffe (died 1614) the heiress of a family of that name who were lords of the manor of Sturmer. Radclyff, the son, married Martha Unwin, and had

three sons, Radclyffe, Thomas and George. He died 29 July 1675 aged 32, and was buried in the chancel of Sturmer Church: M.I.

Kettleby, Richard: son of Walter: born at Stottesden, Salop. School: Newport, under Mr Chaloner. Admitted sizar to Mr Wolrych (surety Mr W. Leigh) 30 April 1660. Age 18.

B.A. 166$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. 1667. Rector of Creeting St Peter, Suff. 26 Dec. 1665–167$\frac{2}{3}$. Rector of Stonham Aspall 4 Feb. 167$\frac{2}{3}$, patron, Ja. Garrard. His son, Harrington, admitted at Caius 1692. Buried at Stonham (as Ri. Kettilby) 11 Sept. 1703, having held the rectory thirty years. (Information from Rev. A. W. Darwin.)

Brearley, Richard: son of Richard: born at Rochdale, Lancs. School: Rochdale, under Mr Taylor. Admitted sizar under Mr Pepper 2 May 1660. Age 18.

B.A. 1663 Mids.

Green, Edmund: son of Thomas: born at Sta[i]nforth near Giggleswick. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Briggs. Admitted sizar to Mr Stanford (surety Mr W. Leigh) 4 May 1660. Age 15.

Matric^d. 9 July 1660. No B.A. degree found: but Edmund Greene, B.A. Christ's College [*sic*] subscribed in the *London Register* for priest's orders 21 Dec. 1666: chaplain to Sir George Carteret.

Sachell, John: admitted as Sachel: son of Simon: born at Bleasby, Notts. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock. Admitted sizar under Mr Abney 16 May 1660. Age 18.

B.A. (Sachell) 1663 Mids.; M.A. 1667, incorporated (Sachell) Oxford 13 July 1669. (*Al. Ox.* 1297.)

Tennant, Richard: admitted as Tenant: son of William: born at Coniston near Giggleswick. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Walker. Admitted sizar under Mr Standish 1 June 1660. Age 19.

Ordained (as Tennant of Christ's College, no degree) deacon, York, 1662 Sept., priest 1664 Sept. Licensed to cure of St Michael's, York. Perhaps vicar of Carnaby, Yorks. 11 Oct. 1665: died before April 1682. There was also one "Ja. or Ri. Tennant, rector of Burnsal, 2nd mediety" before 1686: but the exact date wanting. (Morant-Whitaker, *Craven*, 508.)

Smelt, Lucas: son of Thomas: born at Danby, Yorks. School: [North] Allerton, under Mr Smelt, his father. Admitted sizar to Mr Burnet (surety Mr Brookesbank) 8 June 1660. Age 16.

B.A. 166$\frac{3}{4}$. Brother of Thomas (1664). Ordained deacon, York, Sept. 1664: priest, 1667 June. Rector of Welbury, near Northallerton 8 Nov. 1669: of Burythorpe near New Malton (date not found): died rector before Dec. 1720.

Thomas, the father, was "a great cavalier," and when "the officers of the [Parliamentarian] army would sometimes come to beg play days, he would never grant it." (Dr Hickes, quoted in Ingledew's *Northallerton*, 78.) He was buried at Northallerton 19 Nov. 1674, "vir eruditus, schoolm." His wife Eliz. died five years earlier.

Todd, John: admitted as Tod: son of Edward: born at Yaforth [Yafforth], Yorks. School: [North] Allerton, under Mr Smelt. Admitted sizar under Mr Pepper 8 June 1660. Age 19.

Matric^d. 9 July 1660.

Bagnold, Charles: admitted as Bagnall: son of William: born "Oncutiae" [probably Onecote, near Leek], Staffs. School: Macclesfield, under Mr Crosdell. Admitted sizar under Mr Pepper 14 June 1660. Age 18.

B.A. 1663 Mids. (Bagnold). Chas. Bagnold, B.A., Christ's, ordained priest, Lichfield, 25 July 1663: vicar of Brewood, near Penkridge 27 July 1663. One of the same names was vicar of Erith, Kent 12 Aug. 1673–93.

Garnet, Robert: son of William: born at Kendal. School: Leeds, under Mr Garnet, his uncle. Admitted sizar to Mr Bolton (surety Mr Brookesbank) 19 June 1660. Age 17.

B.A. 1663 Mids.; M.A. (Garnett) 1667.

Wastell, Thomas: son of Matthew: born at Allerton [Ellerton] on Swale, Yorks. N.R. School: Brignall, under Mr Johnson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brookesbank 21 June 1660. Age 17.

B.A. 1663 Mids. Son of Matt. Wastell of Ellerton on Swale (died 1664) who was second son of Leonard Wastell of Scorton: see Wastell pedigree in Dugdale (*Visn.* 1665), and two wills, that of Leonard (the grandfather), and John (uncle) in *Yorksh. Wills*, 9. 143 and 166. The family had considerable estates at Northallerton, Brompton, and Scorton.

Marshall, John: son of Ralph: born at Theddlethorpe, Lincs. School: Louth, under Mr Skelton. Admitted sizar to Mr Covel (surety Mr Pepper) 25 June 1660. Age 18.

Matric^d^. (as William) 17 Dec. 1660*: but John is certainly right: B.A. (John) 166¾. Baptised 1 March 164½: nephew of Rob. Marshall (1638). A merchant in India, as he describes himself, but he went out in 1668 as a member of the E.I.C.: and his method of appointment is not a little amusing, as recorded in his diary: which he kept from the day he sailed (Dec. 29, 1667) till his arrival at the coast of Coromandel Sept. 1668. Subsequent diaries of short journeys follow mixed up with masses of miscellaneous notes on Indian matters. The whole is now in the British Museum (MS. Harl. 4250–6). The earliest Englishman who really studied Indian antiquities. "If Marshall had published his researches in 1680, they would have inaugurated an era in European knowledge of India, being in advance of anything which appeared before 1800." Paper (now lost) read by Prof. E. B. Cowell to the Camb. Philological Soc^y^. 17 April 1872 (*Transns.* 1. 8). But he died prematurely. Administration of his effects in which he is described as "late at Ballasore [near the mouth of the Hugli], in the East Indies, deceased, unmarried" was granted by P.C.C. 7 Aug. 1678 to Ra. Marshall his brother. His will (dated 7 March 167½, and again 5 June 1673, describes him as "John Marshall of Pattana (Patna) in the province of Hindostand in East India, merchant." He left all his Arabian and Persian books to Mr Matthias Vincent. His brother Ralph who was sole executor and residuary legatee, was requested to lend the testator's MSS. to Dr Henry Moore [*sic*] and Mr John Covel, Fellows of Christ's College, Cambridge, for their perusal. His goods were to be sold and the proceeds spent in building testator a tomb at the mouth of the Ballasore river, "so that it may be a landmark for vessels coming into that road." (Information from Canon Maddison, derived from Dr Marshall of the Herald's College.)

Wright, John: son of Thomas: born at Ripley, Derbs. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock. Admitted pensioner under Mr Abney 28 June 1660. Age 18.

Matric^d^. 9 July 1660: not the same as the B.A. (Cath. Hall) 1663 Mids. One of these names ordained deacon, Lincoln, Sept. 1668: licensed to cure of Eastwell: afterwards rector: died rector before March 168⅚.

Croson, John: son of Robert: born at Melton, Leics. School: Melton, under Mr Parre. Admitted pensioner under Mr Stanford 29 June 1660. Age 16.
Matric^d. (Croson) 9 July 1660.

Morewood, John: eldest son of Rowland, armiger: born at Norton, Derbs. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr W. Leigh 2 July 1660. Age 18.
Matric^d. 9 July 1660. Baptised 5 May 1642: son of Rowland (admitted 1628) of Bradfield, and of Mary Gill, of Norton. Admitted at the Middle Temple 21 Nov. 1662. John Morewood of Alfreton, Derbs.: married (1) Eliz., daughter of Edw. Gill of Carhouse, M.P. for West Riding: (2) Barbara, daughter of Archdeacon Palmer of Wanlip, Leics., widow of Sam. Sleigh (1655). Sheriff of Derbyshire 1677. Had a grant of arms 1678. Died 2 Feb. 1680. His son Rowland, of Alfreton, was Sheriff 1707: his grandson, John, was admitted 173$\frac{7}{8}$.

Goodwin, Abraham: son of John: born at Pigtor [?], Derbs. School: Dranfeld [Dronfield], under Mr Whitaker. Admitted sizar under Mr W. Leigh 2 July 1660. Age 18.
Matric^d. 9 July 1660. Ordained priest, Lichfield, 6 Dec. 1665.

Fones, Thomas: also spelt Fownes: son of Samuel: born at Exeter. School: Exeter, under Mr Hyter. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. Leigh 3 July 1660. Age 17.
M.B. (Fownes) 1669; M.D. 1674. Son of Sam. Fones (1616–93) minister of Woodbury near Exeter 1655 (Shaw, 2. 450), ejected for nonconformity 1662 (*Al. Ox.* 513): married Mary, daughter of Eleazar Dunkon of Harleston, Norfolk: perhaps afterwards the rector of East Bergholt—see Muskett, *Suff. Families*, 1. 86: he says that the family was settled first in Cornwall. Thomas, the son, practised as a physician at Ipswich: where he died 1679, leaving a widow Mary (who died 1685) and three daughters.

Widdrington, Ralph: son of Henry: born at Black Heddon, Northumberland. School: Newark, under Mr Leeds. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 5 July 1660. Age 16.
Possibly brother of William (1651): whom see. His father may be the Sir Henry Widdrington (who succeeded his brother Lewis at Cheesebourne Grange) mentioned in Dr Ralph Widdrington's will (see page 421) as father of one of his three executors and legatees for life. That Ralph is mentioned by Dr Covel, in his account of the litigation which arose out of Dr Widdrington's legacy, as a Papist and as having died insolvent: adding that although there was a good estate in the family, it had been hampered so that the College could not touch it.

Gardiner, Humphry: son of Humphry, armiger: born at Histon, Cambs. School: Newark, under Mr Leeds. Admitted pensioner under Mr Widdrington 5 July 1660. Age 14.
B.A. (Gardner) 166$\frac{3}{4}$; M.A. (Magd.) 1667. Fellow of Magdalene.

Widdrington, Anthony: fourth surviving son of William, Baron Widdrington. Born at Blankney. School: Westminster, under Mr Busby. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Widdrington 9 July 1660. Age 17.
M.A. 1662. Fifth son of Will.—whom see—first Baron Widdrington and of Mary Thorold of Blankney, Lincs.: brother of Edward (1653) and Ralph (1657). Died unmarried.

Hatton, John: second son of Thomas, baronet: born at [Long] Stanton, Cambs.

Educated by Mr Wisborow [probably at Perse School]. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Pepper 28 Sept. 1660. Age 15.

Matric^d. 6 Apr. 1661. Second son of Sir Thomas Hatton of Long Stanton, Cambs. (created a Baronet by Charles II at the Restoration), and of Mary, daughter of Giles Alington of Horseheath. Died without issue (Burke, *Ext. Bar.* 249).

***Fairmedow, Thomas**: son of Edward: born at Mole[s]worth [near Kimbolton], Hunts. School: Huntingdon, under Mr Taylor. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brookesbank 26 Oct. 1660. Age 16.

B.A. 166$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1668. In later life signs Fearmedow. Elected Fellow before Mids. 1668, in place of Will. Eede(s). Took pupils (a fair number) from 1668 to June 1675. Taxor 1677. Senior Proctor 1684–5. He was presented to Anstye (succeeding John Nevel, B.D., not of Christ's), 30 May 1694: and on Oct. 24 he makes an entry in the Order Book, formally resigning his fellowship. In 1772 Joshua Wigley refers to this as an argument that he would have retained the fellowship with the living, if he could, as he continued "unmarried and extremely poor." I think that he resided at Anstye. But he died in Cambridge 15 June 1711 and was buried at Gt St Andrew's. The M.I., mentioned in Blomefield, *Coll. Cant.* 52, described him as "dilectus omnibus, sana doctrina et morum suavitate praeditus...bene et agere et pati sciens": and went on to speak of his long and painful illness ending in death.

***Leigh, James**: son of Thomas: born at Stortford. School: Stortford, under Mr Tho. Leigh (father). Admitted pensioner under Mr Will. Leigh 11 Jan. 166$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 15.

B.A. 166$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1668. The third of the very able sons of the great schoolmaster of Stortford. Petiticned (and allowed) at Lambeth deacon's and priest's orders *extra tempora* on 9 Aug. 1667, as a candidate for a Fellowship at Christ's, and 24 years of age, together with John Sharp and Tho. Lovet—who all alike misstated their age! He was elected (in the same year as Charles Smithson and Thomas Lovet—the future Archbishop being passed over) before Mids^r. 1664 in the place of Henry Halliwell. He was "praelector mathematicus" 1668. He took pupils, but not so many as Lovet and Fairmedow, and apparently resided continuously: he missed one Audit only till 22 April 1676. On April 28 he died in London, where he was probably on some business: he cannot have taken a curacy, as he was Proctor-elect for 1676–7. He was buried at St Augustine's by St Paul's. At the Lady Day Audit 1676 when he was absent Mr Lovet paid over £10, Mr James Leigh's gift to the Library.

Smith, Thomas: son of John: born at Hockwell [?Hockwold near Lakenheath], Norfolk. School: Bury, under Mr Stephens. Admitted pensioner under Mr Pepper 29 Jan. 166$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 15.

Matric^d. 8 July 1661. Brother of John (16$\frac{59}{60}$). One Tho. Smith, but son of Will. Smith, of Hockwold, Norf. admitted at Gray's Inn 9 June 1664.

Newton, Robert: son of Richard: born at Dufton, Westmoreland. School: Kendal, under Mr Jackson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Bainbridge 30 Jan. 166$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 16.

Matric^n. not found.

Colton, Edward: perhaps Calton: son of Thomas: born at Branfield [?probably Dronfield, Derbs. (see 2 July 1660, and *St John's Adm^n. Book*, 1. 146)]. School: Branfield, under Mr Whitaker. Admitted sizar under Mr W. Leigh 4 Feb. 166$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 16.

Matric^d. (Colton) 6 April 1661. Ordained (Calton) deacon and priest, Lichfield, May 1665.

***Lovet, Thomas**: son of Joseph: born in London. School: St Paul's, under Mr Crumbleholme. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. Leigh 9 Feb. 166$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 16.

B.A. 166$\frac{4}{5}$: M.A. 1668, incorp^d. Oxford, 1676. Ordained at Lambeth, deacon and priest, 9 Aug. 1667: see under Ja. Leigh above. He had a certificate 16 Jan. 166$\frac{6}{7}$ that he "is conformable to the Church, and of eminent parts, and much improved in his studies": and on 19 Jan. came a recommendation from the King for his election as a Fellow: which carried him, though Ja. Leigh (above) was elected first: Cha. Smithson (an older man) at the same time: his first dividend was at Xmas, 1667: he succeeded Rob. Pepper. He took pupils immediately after his election, and from 1671–1693 he was the most important tutor: in 1674 he had 55 pupils. According to Foster (*Al. Ox.* 941) he was vicar of Beddingham, Sussex in 1670 (and, if so, probably vicar of Glynde 1 Oct. 1668) also rector of Taplow, Berks. 1681: if he did hold these livings he certainly never resided at any of them: Cambridge was his home. He exchanged his Fellowship on 14 March 168$\frac{3}{4}$ for one of the new Finch and Baines foundations: according to Adam Wall that he might be free to hold a living. When his former pupil, Henry Finch (adm. 1679) resigned his prebend of the second stall of Ely, Lovet succeeded him 10 Dec. 1692: and he held it till his death, which took place in the College. He was buried in the ante-chapel 9 March 169$\frac{8}{9}$. He left to the College the income of his chamber, £45.

Gill, John: son of Edward, armiger: born at Norton, Yorks. [? Derbs.—but near Sheffield]. School: [not given ? Mackworth near Derby (see below): or Buxton: see *St John's Adm^n. Book*, 1. 115, &c.] under Mr Ogden. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr W. Leigh 4 March 166$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 17.

Son of Edw. Gill (who was son of Leonard Gill of Norton, Derbs.) and of Eliz., daughter and heiress of Henry Westby of Carhouse (Dugdale, *Yorks. Vis^n.* 1665). The father was a Parliamentarian officer, and Governor of Sheffield Castle: M.P. for the West Riding 1653. Colonel John Gill of Carhouse: High Sheriff of Yorks. 1692. Had three sons, Westby, John, and Edward, by his third wife Martha Horton of Sowerby. Died 24 Jan. 170$\frac{5}{6}$, buried at Rotherham (Hunter, *Hallamshire*, 399).

Carr, John: son of John: born at Giggleswick. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Will. Brigg[s]. Admitted sizar under Mr Abney 4 March 166$\frac{0}{1}$. Age 17.

B.A. 166$\frac{4}{5}$. Possibly ordained deacon, York, 1664 Sept. One John Carr was vicar of Melling in Lonsdale (patron, the Crown) 26 Oct. 1666–1671. Another of the same names succeeded 25 July 1671–77. (Croston-Baines, 5. 539). One (also B.A.) was rector of Milnbrook, Beds. 24 March 169$\frac{2}{3}$, presented by the Hon. Robert Bruce.

Ballet, Charles: son of John, armiger: born at More Hall [near Bp. Stortford], Essex. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. Leigh 2 April 1661. Age 17. Afterwards fellow-commoner.

M.B. 1666; M.D. 1674. Fourth son of John of Hatfield, gent., and of Eliz., daughter and coheir of Ri. Glascock of Hatfield Brodock [Broad Oak]: *Essex Vis^n.* 1664. Had a son Charles admitted at the Middle Temple 1688.

Bainbridge, Thomas: son of Cuthbert: born in county Durham. School: Kirkby Lonsdale, under Mr Garthwaite. Admitted sizar under M^r [Chris.] Bainbridge 2 April 1661. Age 18.

B.A. 166$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1670. Subscribed 19 May 1665 on ordination at

London: licensed to cure of Mepal, Isle of Ely (*Lond. Reg*^{r}.). One of these names (and M.A.) rector of Plumstead, Norf. 12 July 1675: and same day instituted rector of Matlask, on condition of keeping a curate in the parish in which he does not reside, if the income permits: the Bishop and others to be judges. Perhaps the same man who was afterwards rector of Kelling St Mary and Salthouse St Nicholas: died 1714. There was a Tho. Bainbrigge, M.A. of Trinity, 1687.

Seale, Samuel: son of Gregory: born at Mackworth, Derbs. School: Mackworth, under Mr Ogden [Sam. Ogden adm. 165$\frac{1}{2}$]. Admitted sizar under Mr W. Leigh 4 April 1661. Age 18.

Matric^{d}. 6 April 1661.

James, William: son of William: born at Hackforth, Yorks. School: [North] Allerton, under Mr Smelt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Burnett 6 April 1661. Age 17. Afterwards fellow-commoner.

Matric^{d}. pensioner 8 July 1661. One Will. James (but B.A.) Master of Tadcaster Grammar School 27 Aug. 1680. [No B.A. of these names found either at Cambridge or Oxford.] One died rector of Burstwick All Saints with Skeckling, Yorks. E.R. before Dec. 1723.

Windham, Thomas: son of Thomas, armiger: born at Felbrigg, Norfolk. School: Elmdon, Essex, under Mr Howorth. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Pepper 14 April 1661. Age 16.

Matric^{n}. not found. Thomas Windham of Felbrigg was married to (1) Eliz. Lytton of Knebworth: (2) Eliz., daughter of Sir John Mead of Lofts Hall, Essex: hence apparently, the connexion with this College: he must have married her in his old age, if Collins' account (4. 420) be correct that he died at the age of 82 in 1653. Two more of their sons were admitted here, William (1663) and John (1669), also by the second wife. Thomas the eldest died in the same year, 1661 (*ib.*), and was buried at Wendon Lofts. Blomefield (4. 309) gives a pedigree not inconsistent with our Adm^{n}. Book: though it includes one brother only (William).

Hall, Cornelius: son of Thomas, armiger: born at Donnington, Lincs. School: Uppingham, under Mr Freer. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. Leigh 18 April 1661. Age 16.

B.A. 166$\frac{4}{5}$. Admitted at Gray's Inn 9 Feb. 166$\frac{4}{5}$. Brother of George (1655). A captain in the army. Buried at Donnington 6 Nov. 1679. (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 440.)

Butler, John: son of Nevile: born at Orwell, Cambs. School: Orwell (schola publica), under Mr Griffith. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. Leigh 20 April 1661. Age 16.

B.A. 166$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1668. (One of these names, no College, was LL.D. (*com. reg.*) 1690.) Younger son of Neville (1624) of Orwell: his brother was admitted 1648. Ordained priest, Ely, June 1669. Perhaps the John Butler rector of Wallington, Herts. 25 Oct. 1670: Chauncy (1. 99) calls the rector LL.D.: there in 1726. Another was vicar of Wiggenhall, Norf. 3 Oct. 1684: and (probably the same) rector of Downham Market 1688–1732 (Blomefield, 4. 96).

Porter, Benjamin: son of Samuel: born at Bingham, Notts. School: Loughborough, under Mr Somervile. Admitted sizar to Mr Standish (surety Mr W. Leigh) 26 April 1661. Age 15.

B.A. 166$\frac{4}{5}$.

Gibson, Thomas: son of John: born at Giggleswick. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Walker. Admitted sizar under Mr Bainbridge 24 April 1661. Age 19.

Matricn. not found.

Haton, Jeremiah: son of Edward: born at "Kalverley," Yorks. School: Bradford, under Mr Hensliff (? private). Admitted sizar under Mr Brookesbank 14 May 1661. Age 17.

B.A. 166$\frac{4}{5}$. Ordained deacon, York, 1666. Always spelt Haton.

Folkingham, Nicholas: admitted as Folkinham: son of Nicholas: born at Southwell [South Weald], Essex. School: Nottingham, under Mr Pitts. Admitted sizar to Mr Fuller (surety Mr W. Leigh) 29 May 1661. Age 17.

B.A. 166$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. (*per lit. reg.*) 1668. Nicholas (the father) was appointed by Parliament to South Weald Aug. 1646 (Shaw, 2. 330)—perhaps there earlier: in Feb. 164$\frac{7}{8}$ he was removed to St Mary, Nottingham, where his wife Jane died in June 1648 and he in Mar. 164$\frac{8}{9}$ (Godfrey, *St Mary Nottingham*, 23); also P.C. of Sneinton (*ib.* 352). Nicholas (the son) was ordained deacon and priest, York, June 1668. Rector of Sutton Bonington, worth £15. 2*s.* 1*d.* in the *Liber Regis* (presented not by the College but presumably by an Earl of Berkeley, their former rival in this matter) 1668 (?)–1701, when he died. Had dispensation 24 Oct. 1671 to hold also the rectory of Glenfield, Leics. distant nine miles, worth £13. 9*s.* 7*d.*

Dobins, William: son of William: born in London. School: Westminster, under Mr Busby. Admitted pensioner under Mr W. Leigh 12 June 1661. Age 15.

Matricn. not found. Probably the William, son of Will. of Warmington, Glos. admitted at Lincoln's Inn 11 May 1663. Doubtless the "worthy Mr Dobins" the College solicitor, whose good deeds are recorded by Dr Covel in his account in 1711 of his troubles in London about Dr Widdrington's legacy (see page 560): "we had the advice all along of that most excellent and worthy Lawyer Mr Dobyns of Lincolnes Inn and some others....I record it to the everlasting praise of right worthy Mr Dobyns he would not take one farthing of us, having been of our Coll. and gave us 10 guineas to our Chappell."

Hall, John: admitted sizar 26 June 1661. [No more.]

Possibly the John Hall of York, admitted 1658, B.A. 166$\frac{2}{3}$, here readmitted. But more probably one whose matricn. is not found, who was B.A. (Magd.) 1666, and afterwards a Fellow there.

Herring, Richard: son of Richard: born at Newark. School: Newark, under Mr Leeds. Admitted sizar to Mr Covel (surety Mr Pepper) 28 June 1661. Age 16.

B.A. (Heringe) 1664; M.A. ? Herring (of no college) *per lit. reg.* 1668. One Ri. Herring, M.A., vicar of Haxey, Lincs. March 167$\frac{1}{2}$: held it 40 years: buried in the chancel of the church 30 Mar. 1712: M.I. beside his wife Bridget, buried 29 Nov. 1711. Gave to the church a large old pewter flagon. Another of the same names, rector of Drewsteignton, Devon, and ejected 1662. (Calamy-Palmer, 1. 356.)

Doughty, Samuel: son of Henry: born at Long Steton [perhaps Great Stainton] Durham. School: Brignall, under Mr Johnson. Admitted sizar under Mr Burnett 2 July 1661. Age 18.

B.A. 1664 Mids. Henry Doughty was rector of Great Stainton 1638 (Surtees, 3. 64) and probably ejected: one of these names was a minister of the Stockton *Classis* Dec. 1645 (Shaw, 2. 369). Samuel was ordained deacon,

London, Feb. 166$\frac{4}{5}$: licensed to be curate of Great Holland, Essex: priest March 166$\frac{5}{6}$, to be curate of Great Clacton, Essex. Vicar of Boxted, Essex, 19 July 1669; patron, the Bishop: held it till 1673.

Lees, Samuel: admitted sizar 6 August 1661. [No more.]

Matric^{d}. July 1664: B.A. 166$\frac{5}{6}$. Ordained deacon, Lichfield, Sept. 1668. Probably vicar of Conisbrough, Yorks. 3 Oct. 1672: and died there: buried 11 March 167$\frac{9}{80}$. His second son Robert was born there Jan. 1673: if his eldest son was Samuel (born before his father's incumbency), he was perhaps the man adm. 1685 (no facts given): afterwards probably vicar of Heanor, Derbs. 1698–1735.

Edgeley, Francis: son of Thomas: born at Gretton, Northants. School: Uppingham, under Mr Meares. Admitted pensioner under Mr Pepper 2 Oct. 1661. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. 24 March 166$\frac{1}{2}$.

Huxley, William:

Not found at Cambridge: but ordained (as B.A. Christ's) deacon at Peterborough July 1664. Possibly he was a son of the ejected Fellow, Tho. Huxley. Appointed by the Archbishop to his peculiar, Moulton in Suffolk 4 Jan. 167$\frac{6}{7}$: but he remained a very short time, as Dudley Bradbury was appointed 24 Feb. to succeed the previous rector (Huxley not being mentioned); was rector there for 56 years, and died 1734.

Dalton, Edward:

B.A. 166$\frac{3}{4}$. Matriculation not found, here or at Oxford.

Burton, Robert:

Matric^{d}. pensioner April 1661: B.A. 166$\frac{4}{5}$; M.A. 1668. One of these names prebendary of Lincoln (Welton Beckhall) 17 Feb. 168$\frac{1}{2}$: died 1683. He was vicar of Aylesbury 11 July 1682 till his death.

Turner, Edward: son of Edward, eques auratus: born in London. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr W. Leigh 17 Feb. 166$\frac{1}{2}$. Age 15.

Matric^{d} 24 March 166$\frac{1}{2}$. Admitted at the Middle Temple 24 Oct. 1661. Nephew of John (admitted 1633): son of Sir Edward, a Master of the Bench, of Little Parndon, Essex, Speaker of the House of Commons 1661, Privy Councillor, and Attorney General of James, Duke of York (*Essex Vis^{n}*. 1664) and of Sarah, daughter of Gerard Gore, Alderman, of London. Sir Edward Turner of Hallingbury: knighted by Charles II. M.P. for Oxford during the reign of Anne. Married Isabella, daughter of Will., Earl Marischal of Scotland: his eldest son was called Charles, after the King, his godfather. Died 3 Dec. 1721: buried at Hallingbury (Morant, 2. 496).

Carter, Henry: son of Bryan: born at Upper Town, [?] Westmoreland. School: Kirkby Lonsdale, under Mr Garthwaite. Admitted sizar to Mr Bainbridge (surety Mr Pepper) 2 Apr. 1662. Age 18.

B.A. 166$\frac{5}{6}$.

Alder, James: or Jacob (Jacobus Alder): son of Henry: born at Gateshead on Tyne. School: Houghton, under Mr Kempe [? Kent]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Stanford 21 Apr. 1662. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 17 Dec. 1662: but probably not Ja. Alders B.A. (Pembroke H.) 166$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1672. One Jacob Alders was rector of Little Easton, Essex 16 Nov. 1678 (patron, Will., Lord Maynard). Died there 1726.

Craven, Oliver: son of Richard: born at Settle, Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Briggs. Admitted sizar under Mr Leigh 7 May 1662. Age 18.

B.A. 166$\frac{5}{6}$, incorp^{d}. (as from Trin. Coll.) at Oxford 3 May 1666 (*Al. Ox.* 346).

Ashmore, William: son of Alexander: born at Burton on Trent. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock. Admitted sizar under Mr W. Leigh 9 May 1662. Age 17.

Matric^d^. from Christ's 5 July 1662. Probably B.A. (Peterhouse) 166$\frac{5}{6}$. M.A. not found. One of these names, inceptor in Arts, rector of Overstrand, also vicar of Cromer, 21 Sept. 1670. Rector of Sidestrand 8 Nov. 1680, as well as Overstrand. Died 1712. In his time Thomas Gill, rector of Ingworth, lessee of the great tithes, destroyed the chancel of Cromer church which had become ruinous (Rye, *Cromer*, 135).

Violett, George: [father not given]: of Essex. School: Buntingford. Admitted pensioner 9 May 1662 under Mr W. Leigh. Age 18. Afterwards fellow-commoner.

Matric^d^. pensioner 17 Dec. 1662. One Tho. Violett (died 1662) was goldsmith and alderman of London (D.N.B.). Probably a different man was Tho. Violett (the family was originally called Vilet) lord of the manor of Pinkney's alias Tattersett near Fakenham, Norfolk, who had a son George. George married Frances Brown of Brisley; by whom he had several daughters and coheirs. One of these, Diana, married Sir Robert Drury, to whom she brought Pinkney Hall (Blomefield, 3. 861). She had no children: and in 1745 her representatives made over to the College for the maintenance of two exhibitions (with a preference to boys educated at the schools of Scarning, Holt, Swaffham and Norwich) a house and 12 acres of land at Blo' Norton, and a house and 65 acres of land at Cookley. These close exhibitions were converted in 1860 into two scholarships free from any restriction, of school, or other.

Hazard, Michael: son of Michael: born at Wakefield. School: Wakefield, under Mr Doughty. Admitted sizar under Mr Stanford 13 May 1662. Age 16.

B.A. (Hazzard) 1665 Mids.; M.A. 1669. Ordained deacon and priest, Lichfield, 1665 Sept. Probably Master of the school at Burton on Trent (Admission-book, May 1669): gone before 1697. Licensed to preach in the diocese of Lichfield, 5 Sept. 1673. His son, Michael, admitted 1687, was born at Burton.

Plant, John: son of George: born at Graisly [probably, Gresley], Derbs. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock. Admitted sizar under Mr W. Leigh 23 May 1662. Age 18.

B.A. 1665 Mids.; M.A. 1669. Ordained deacon, Lichfield, 166$\frac{5}{6}$ March; priest, 166$\frac{6}{7}$ Feb.

Wyvill, Francis: son of Christopher: born at Burton Constable, Yorks. School: Newark, under Mr Leeds. Admitted pensioner under Mr Pepper 27 June 1662. Age 16.

Matric^n^. not found. Second son of Sir Chris. Wyvill of Burton Constable and of Ursula, daughter of Lord Darcy. Brother of Marmaduke (1653). Receiver of the land tax for Northumb^d^., Durham and Yorks. Married Anne, daughter of Sir Will. Cayley of Brompton, Yorks. by whom he had three daughters. Died 22 Oct. 1717, aged 70: buried at St Michael le Belfry, York (Kimber, 1. 101: 2. 188).

Hindmarsh, Richard: admitted as Hinmarsh: son of John: born at Wallsend, Westmoreland [? Northumb^d^.]. School: Berwick, under Mr Webbe. Admitted pensioner under Mr Pepper 30 June 1662. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 5 July 1662. A brother, John Hyndmarsh, admitted 1665 (born at Wallsend, Durham [*sic*] and educated at Newcastle).

Thornton, George: son of William: born at Grantham. School: Grantham, under Mr Stockes. Admitted pensioner under Mr Burnett 6 Sept. 1662. Age 14. Afterwards fellow-commoner.

Matric^d^. 13 July 1663. Brother of Cyprian (1664). A Will. Thornton of Grantham married Frances, daughter of Geo. Ellis of Wyham, and had a son, William, bapt. 164$\frac{0}{1}$: but no others mentioned (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 974).

Watts, William: admitted at King's College 1661: at Christ's pensioner under Mr Stanford 25 Sept. 1662.

Matric^n^. not found. One of these names was matriculated at Brasenose, Oxford 14 Mar. 166$\frac{2}{3}$: B.A. 1666; M.A. 1669; B.D. 1677. Vicar of Much Marcle, Herefordshire, and as H.M. Chaplain had dispensation 15 Sept. 1671 to hold also the vicarage of Upton Bishop, contiguous. Canon of Hereford 30 April 1677. Parson of Abbey Dore, and married to Mary Wellington 8 Oct. 1680. Died 25 Oct. 1722 and buried at Abbey Dore. Another Will. Watts was LL.B. of Trin. Hall 1670.

Waller, Richard: son of James: born at Hors[h]am, Sussex. School: Horsham. Admitted pensioner under Mr Halliwell 8 Oct. 1662. Age 16.

B.A. 166$\frac{6}{7}$.

Buck, John: son of John: of Gloucestershire. School: "ex schola Uppolziensi" [? St Ippolitts, Herts.]. Admitted sizar under Mr Pepper 11 Oct. 1662. Age 15.

Matric^n^. not found.

Clark, Thomas: son of Robert: of Yorks. School: York, under Mr Langley. Admitted sizar under Dr Widdrington 7 Nov. 1662. Age 18.

B.A. (Clarke) 1666 Mids.; M.A. 1670. Ordained deacon, York, 1666: perhaps priest, Lincoln, 166$\frac{7}{8}$, licensed to Kildale, near Stokesley, Yorks. Afterwards rector of Kildale, worth £10. 3*s*. 4*d*. (*Lib. Reg.*). Chaplain to Visc^t^. Faulconberg. Had dispensation 23 August 1675 to hold with Kildale the rectory of Sigston (£12. 13*s*. 4*d*.) distant 20 miles: instituted 15 Sept. Probably another was rector of Huddersfield 9 March 167$\frac{5}{6}$: resigned 1696.

Webb, Richard: son of William: born in London. School: (1) Eton: (2) Tot[te]n[h]am High Cross, under Mr Lewis. Admitted pensioner under Mr Burnett 31 Dec. 1662. Age 18.

Matric^n^. not found. One Richard Webb, son and heir of William of Gray's Inn, admitted there 29 Jan. 166$\frac{8}{9}$: but perhaps of Oxford (B.A. Trin. 1669) son of William, but born at Uxbridge, Midds.

Lewis, Mark: son of Mark: born at Norwich. Educated at home by his father. Admitted sizar under Mr Burnett 31 Dec. 1662. Age 14.

Matric^n^. not found. Perhaps B.A. (Sidney) 166$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1670. Perhaps the son of Mark Lewis D.D., rector of Benningfield or Benefield, Northants. A Mark Lewis succeeded him 30 June 1676: and on 25 Jan. 167$\frac{5}{6}$ he petitioned the Archbishop, as "several years M.A." that he might have a faculty to receive deacon's and priest's orders together at one and the same time from any Bishop: granted. Mark, jun., was there in 1720 (the father died in 1681), but the son was also vicar of Stanstead Mountfitchet, Essex 14 Sept. 1676–1682 when he resigned, apparently on his father's death. One of these names was a "financial and miscellaneous writer, *fl.* 1678" (D.N.B.). He was a master in a school kept by A. Bret at Tottenham High Cross [see the last entry]: was the author of numerous grammatical works 1670–5: and of others on banking. The two persons might without inconsistency be the same: but if "in 1667 he affixed the letters D.D. to his name" (D.N.B.) the father must be deemed to be the financialist.

Windham, William: son of Thomas, armiger: born at Felbrigg, Norfolk. School: Elmdon, under Mr Howorth. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Pepper 18 March 166$\frac{2}{3}$. Age 14.

Matric^{n}. not found. Brother of Thomas (admitted 1661) whom see: and of John (1669). Apparently succeeded to his half-brother John (not the John of 1669), his own elder brother Thomas being already dead: see Blomefield, 4. 311. Married Katharine, daughter of Sir Thomas Ashe of Twickenham, by whom he had sons, William (of Earlsham, died 1730) and Joseph who took the name of Ashe. He died in 1689. (Blomefield, *ib.*)

Andrews, Richard: son of Ralph: born in London. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Burnett 18 March 166$\frac{2}{3}$. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. 13 July 1663. Admitted at the Inner Temple as of Christ's College 8 June 1663. Probably a cousin of Joh. Andrews (1664), son of Tho. and Damaris Andrews, stepson of Dr Ralph Cudworth, and Fellow 1669-75: this John had a brother Richard, who received by Cudworth's will a rent charge of £20 a year: but he was not of this College.

Dawson, Christopher: son of Josias: born at Lan[g]cliffe, Yorks. School: Giggleswick. Admitted pensioner under Mr Stanford 31 March 1663. Age 16.

Matric^{d}. 7 April 1663. Of Langcliffe, near Settle. Married in 1673 Margaret, daughter of Sir Tho. Craven of Appletreewick: had sons, Josias and Will. (admitted 169$\frac{1}{2}$): his grandson, Ambrose, son of Will., admitted 1724, afterwards a well-known physician in London. First of the vigorous family of Dawson of Langcliffe, and elsewhere in Craven, admitted in good number here from Giggleswick.

Watson, Henry: admitted as Wattson: son of Henry: born at Burton on Trent. School: Repton. Admitted pensioner under Mr Stanford 3 April 1663. Age 17.

M.B. (Watson) 1668; M.D. 1673.

Foster, James: son of Christopher: born in London. School: London (private), under Mr Perkins. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brookesbank 3 April 1663. Age 17.

Matric^{n}. not found.

Carr, Richard: son of Richard: born at Giggleswick. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Briggs. Admitted sizar under Mr Stanford 31 March 1663. Age 18.

B.A. 1667 Mids.; M.A. 1671, incorporated at Oxford 1671. Ordained deacon, York, 1671 Sept.: priest, Lincoln, 1673 May: licensed to curacy of Epworth, Lincs. Rector of Huntingdon All Saints, 14 Nov. 1677, and vicar [*sic*] of St Mary: Prebendary of Lincoln 6 Aug. 1679. Deprived as a non-juror 16$\frac{89}{90}$. Died 26 Jan. 170$\frac{8}{9}$ (Le Neve, 2. 154).

Normanton, Paul: son of John: born at Sowerby, Lancs. [*sic*]. School: Sowerby, under Mr Aspden. Admitted sizar under Mr Brookesbank—April 1663. Age 18.

Apparently B.A. 1674 Mids. Ordained (as B.A.) deacon, York, 1674 June: priest, July. Vicar of Ferry Frystone, Yorks. 20 July 1674-84. Rector of Burgh Wallis 3 Feb. 168$\frac{4}{5}$: his successor was appointed in 1691.

Burgoyne, George: admitted as Burgoine: son of John: born at Little Hormead, Herts. School: Elmdon, under Mr Howorth. Admitted sizar under Mr Pepper 14 April 1663. Age 16.

B.A. (Burgoyne) 166$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1670.

Harmston, John: son of Richard: born at Carlton, Lincs. School: Newark, under Mr Leeds. Admitted pensioner under Dr Widdrington 17 April 1663. Age 17.

B.A. 1666 Mids. Ordained priest, Lincoln, 1670 April. Rector of East Barkwith, Lincs. at the same time. Rector of Wickenby, Lincs. 24 Jan. $167\frac{0}{1}$.

Ouseley, Thomas: son of John: born at Claypool [Claypole], Lincs. School: Newark, under Mr Leeds. Admitted sizar under Dr Widdrington 17 April 1663. Age 16.

B.A. (Owsley) $166\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1670. Rector of Stanton-on-the-Wolds near Nottingham 28 Feb. $16\frac{69}{70}$: died rector before Nov. 1721. Also rector of Clifton, near Nottingham. Also instituted rector of Broughton Sulney, Notts. 14 Jan. $16\frac{79}{80}$.

Cotes, Edmund: son of William: born at York. School: York, under Mr Langley. Admitted sizar under Dr Widdrington 18 April 1663. Age 16.

B.A. (Coates) $166\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1670. Ordained deacon, Ely, 1668 Sept. On 5 April 1671 the King recommended Edm. Coates, B.A. of Christ's, for a fellowship at Emmanuel. One Edm. Cotes M.A. was rector of Bothel, near Morpeth, 11 May 1678.

Parker, Edmund: [father not given]: born in Southwark. School: Southwark, under Mr Augur. Admitted sizar under Mr Stanford 21 April 1663. Age 18.

B.A. 1666 Mids. Perhaps second son of Edm. Parker (1613-80) of Bovingdon, Devon: removed to North Moulton. Ordained deacon, Exeter, $167\frac{0}{1}$ March: priest same day. Perhaps rector of Rowberrow, near Winscombe, Somerset 2 July 1677, patron the Bishop of Bristol: resigned before Jan. 1690 (Weaver, *Somerset Incumbents*, 178).

Fanshaw, Charles: son of Thomas, Viscount Fanshawe of Dromore. School: Westminster. Admitted fellow-commoner under Dr Widdrington 26 April 1663. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 3 Aug. 1663: M.A. 1665. Admitted at the Inner Temple 17 March $166\frac{3}{4}$. Third son of the first Viscount Fanshawe of Dromore, by Eliz., daughter of Sir Will. Cockayne: succeeded his nephew Evelyn as fourth Viscount, in 1689. In 1666, on Feb. 8, he had a royal mandate for election to a Fellowship on the ground of his loyalty and learning: which the College disregarded. Apparently he bore no great grudge for in 1702 he gave £10. 15*s*. 0*d*. to the Chapel. Died, unmarried, at Suffolk Street, Westminster 28 March 1710. (See D.N.B., under Sir Tho. Fanshawe.)

Monoux, George: son of Humphry: born at "Kimbly" [Kimberley], Norfolk. School: Stickston [Stixton], Northants., under Mr Farrow. Admitted fellow-commoner under Dr Widdrington 30 April 1663. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 13 July 1663. Second son of Sir Humphry Monoux (admitted 1617) of Wotton, Beds. (first Baronet 1661) and of Mary Wodehouse of Kimberley. Died about 1664 "flos sane iuventutis nostrae." Brother of Louis (1666). For pedigree, see under Humphry (1617).

Robartes, Francis: first son of John, Baron Robartes of Truro, by his second wife: born at Landhibrooke [Lanhydrock]. Educated (1) at home: (2) Chelsea, under Mr Cary. Admitted fellow-commoner (or, nobilis) under (1) Mr Carr, (2) Mr Burnett 2 May 1663. Age 13.

Matric^d^. 30 May 1663. Fourth of five brothers admitted at the College: see under John (1648). Elder son of the second Baron Robarts and first Earl of Radnor, by his second wife Letitia Isabella, daughter of Sir John Smith of

Kent. M.P. for Bossiney 1672–3 and for that and other Cornish boroughs till his death. F.R.S. 1673. Married Anne, daughter of the 17th Earl of Kildare, widow of Hugh Boscawen, by whom he had a son John (adm. 170$\frac{5}{6}$) who succeeded his cousin as last Earl of Radnor. Gave £10 in 1702 to beautify the Chapel. A skilled musician: published a *Discourse concerning the Musical Notes of a Trumpet.* He built Radnor House at Twickenham (next to Pope's) which has the date 1691: but it also bears the date of his son John's birth, 1686: John succeeded him at Christ's (170$\frac{5}{6}$). Died at Chelsea 3 Feb. 171$\frac{7}{8}$. (D.N.B.)

Carver, Charles: [father not given]: born at Harthill, Yorks. School: Chesterfold [-field]. Admitted sizar under Dr Widdrington 2 May 1663. Age 15.

B.A. 1666 Mids.; M.A. 1670. Son of Marmaduke Carver, rector of Harthill (died 1665) by his wife Anne Hodgkinson. Ordained deacon, Lichfield, 166$\frac{6}{7}$ March; priest, 166$\frac{7}{8}$ Feb. Rector of Eyam, Derbs. 23 April 1680. Married — Rotheram of Eckington, by whom he had a son, who became a physician at Nottingham. (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 838.) His widow married Geo. Atton (adm. 1669), M.D., of Chesterfield.

Jackson, George: son of Roger: of Derbs. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock. Admitted sizar under Mr Pepper 12 May 1663. Age 16.

B.A. (Jacson) 1666 Mids.; M.A. 1670; M.D. 1677. Born 1646, son of Roger Jackson, clerk (admitted 1615) and of Sancta Hanson: perhaps born at Sutton-on-the-Hill, as was his brother John (1650). M.D. of Derby. Inherited the estates of his uncle John Hanson of London. Married Anne, daughter of Tho. Adshead of Milwick near Stone: by whom he had three sons and two daughters. Died 28 May 1699 aged 52: buried at St Peter's, Derby. (Foster, *Lancs. pedigrees*: Burke, *L.G.* 620.)

Simpson, William: son of William: born at Pittington, Durham. School: Houghton, under Mr Cant [or Caunt]. Admitted pensioner under Dr Widdrington 15 May 1663. Age 17.

Born 1645; only son of William, of Pittington, and of Mary Belasyse: nephew of Henry Symson (admitted 1631) of Pittington Hall Garth. Died unmarried: buried 19 May 1675 at Pittington, which passed to the husband of his sister Margaret, Edw. Shipperdson, in whose family it remained in the male line till 1879 (Surtees, 1. 115).

Thompson, Ralph: admitted as Tompson: son of Christopher: of Durham county. School: Houghton, under Mr Caunt. Admitted pensioner under Dr Widdrington 15 May 1663. Age 17.

B.A. (Thompson) 1666 Mids.; M.A. 1670. Ordained (as Thompson), deacon, Peterborough, 1667 June.

Thurkettle, Samuel: son of Robert: born at Kelvedon, Essex. Admitted pensioner under Mr Pepper 3 June 1663. Age 17.

B.A. 166$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1670. Son of Robert and of Abigail, daughter of Andrew Hawes of London (*Essex Visn.* 1664). Ordained deacon, Ely, 1670 Sept. Rector of Littleton, Midds. 1673–90, when he died: M.I. (Lysons, *Midds. Parishes*, 204: Hennessy, 271).

Rawson, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Howby [Hoby], Leics. School: Stamford, under Mr Herman. Admitted sizar under Mr Burnett 24 May 1663. Age 17.

B.A. 166$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1670. Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1667 June: priest, Lincoln, 166$\frac{7}{8}$ March; at the same time vicar of Barkley, Leics. One of these names died vicar of Whiston, Yorks. before Dec. 1681.

Warcopp, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at East Tanfield, Yorks. School: [North] Allerton, under Mr Smelt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Burnett 5 June 1663. Age 16.

Probably LL.B. 1675, incorporated as B.C.L. Oxford 13 July 1675.

Smelt, Thomas: son of John: born at Kirkby Fleetham, Richmondshire. School: [North] Allerton, under Mr Smelt. Admitted sizar under Mr Burnett 5 June 1663. Age 19.

B.A. 1666 Mids. Cousin of Leonard and John Smelt, admitted 1674. Another Thomas (1664) was son of Thomas the Headmaster: how related, does not appear. Both were ordained deacon at York 1668: perhaps this one in June; priest, December: the other deacon Sept. 1668, priest, Sept. 1669. I have not traced either any further.

Carr, Robert: son of Robert: born at Biddick, Durham. School: Houghton, under Mr Caunt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Pepper 5 June 1663 Age 17.

Grandson of Will. Carr of Cocken (Surtees, 1. 208) who married Eliz. Constable of Biddick. Robert Carr, the second, of Biddick. Married (1) Fortune Horsley of Horsley, Northumbd., (2) Jane, daughter of Bishop Guy Carleton. Will dated 18 Oct. 1712.

Altham, Roger: son of Roger: born at Settle. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Bridge [Briggs]. Admitted sizar under Mr Brookesbank 6 June 1663. Age 15.

Matriculation not found. Brother of Michael (1649). Matd. at Ch. Ch., Oxford 1668, aged 19: B.A. 1672; M.A. 1675; D.D. 1694. Senior Proctor 1683, 1693. Prebr. of York 19 Oct. 1683–1714, of Southwell 1 Aug. 1685–1714, of Ripon 1689. Vicar of Nunburnholme, Yorks. 23 July 1685–7. (See Morris, *Nunburnholme*, 113.) Vicar of Finedon, Northants. 1688. Canon of Ch. Ch., Oxford 12 March 170$\frac{2}{3}$–1714 and Professor of Hebrew 1691, apparently a non-juror, and as such deprived 1697: restored 12 March 170$\frac{2}{3}$–1714. The vicar of St Botolph, Bishopsgate 1705, licensed same year to hold the vicarage of Letton was a nephew, son of Michael (1649). Died 15 Aug. 1714: buried in Christ Church: where 26 years later his wife Frances was laid beside him.

Cordell, Robert: second son of Robert, baronet. School: (1) Bury, under Mr Stephens: (2) Tonbridge. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Burnett 8 June 1663. Age 15.

Matricd. 13 July 1663. Son of Sir Robert, bart. (created 22 June 1660) of Melford, Suffolk, M.P. for Sudbury 1661–78; Sheriff of Suffolk 1653; by his wife Margaret, daughter and coheir of Sir Edm. Wright, Lord Mayor of London. Baptised at Long Melford 2 May 1648: buried there 7 Oct. 1681. By his father's will 18 Dec. 1679 he had received all his father's lands in Leeds or elsewhere in the county of York. (S.H.A.H.)

Morewood, [John]: [no facts at all]. But "Mycock" is written under the line. Apparently he is the John Morewood B.A. 1667 Mids.; M.A. 1671. Rowland Morewood (son of John) of Norton had a son John Morewood of Alfreton admitted 1660. That Rowland had six brothers: probably this John is the son of one of them (and therefore cousin of John, 1660) called after his grandfather John Morewood of Bradfield. (*Hallamshire*, 469.) Ordained deacon, Peterborough, 1668 Dec.: priest, Lichfield, 167$\frac{1}{2}$: probably the John Morewood M.A., licensed in 1671 to preach at Eyam, Derbs.: he was never rector there.

Harrington, John:

Matric^{d}. pensioner 13 July 1663. Perhaps B.A. (Peterhouse) 166$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1670.

Turbutt, William:

Matric^{d}. pensioner 15 Dec. 1663. Son of Ri. Turbutt of York (*Yorks. Wills* in *Record Series* ix. 1). Will. Turbutt, of Mount St John near Thirsk, bequeathed to him by his grand-uncle and godfather William, Registrary of the Consistory Court, York who died 1648. Died 13 April 1673 aged 26 leaving by his wife Anne, one son William (Burke, *L.G.* 1237).

Chapman, William:

Matric^{d}. sizar 15 Dec. 1663. Probably B.A. (Emmanuel) 166$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1671. One Will. Chapman, M.A., instituted rector of Swaby, Lincs. 20 March 169$\frac{0}{1}$.

Bley, William:

Matric^{d}. sizar 15 Dec. 1663.

Wilby, John:

B.A. 166$\frac{6}{7}$. Probably matric^{d}. from St John's 13 July 1663: son of John Wilby of Friskney, Lincs.: educated for three years at Wainfleet, under Mr Robotham. One of these names died vicar of Friskney, Lincs. before Oct. 1682. A pedigree of a family of this name at Wainfleet and Wrangle, Lincs. (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 1080) includes a Joh. Wilby, gent., buried at Wrangle 17 May 1704: his father Edmund died 1644.

Welby, Richard:

B.A. 166$\frac{6}{7}$. Probably admitted at St John's, 4 May 1663, aged 16, son of Richard, gent., of Haydor, Lincs. School: Grantham, under Mr Stokes. In a pedigree of Welby of Denton given by Maddison, Richard Welby of Hather *i.e.* Haydor (1606–63) son of Will. of Denton (died 1627), has a second son Richard (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 1053).

Horribin, Malin:

B.A. 166$\frac{6}{7}$. Admitted at St John's (*Adm. Book*, 1. 160) as son of Will. Horrabin, yeoman, of Orgrave (in Stafford Hundred), Yorks., sizar for Mr Foljambe jun. (tutor Mr Adam) 13 June 1663, aged 18. School: Sedbergh, under Mr Fell for one year. According to the B.A. degree lists, he graduated at Christ's: but Richardson in his Index at the Registry gives him as of St John's. Ordained (Malin Horribin of St John's) deacon, York, 1669 June. For some years vicar of Laneham, Notts. (so on M.I.). Rector of Carsington, Derbs. 10 Dec. 1679–1687 Nov. 13, when he died aged 41 and was buried in the aisle of the church with four children Mary, Suzannah, Winifred and Elizabeth: M.I. (where he is called Harrabim) in Cox, *Derbs. Churches*, 2. 459.

Adams, Benjamin:

B.A. 166$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. (St John's) 1670. Matric^{d}. from St John's where he was admitted pensioner 13 June 1663, aged 17, as of Treeton, Yorks., son of Shorland Adams, rector. School: Sedbergh, under Mr Fell for one year. One of these names rector of Wickersley, Yorks. 27 Jan. 167$\frac{5}{6}$, probably till 1703 (Hunter, *S. Yorks.* 1. 279).

Forge, John:

B.A. 166$\frac{6}{7}$. Matric^{d}. from St John's, where he was admitted a sizar, 13 June 1663, aged 18, as of Ellington, Yorks., son of Thomas Forge, clerk. School: for four years at South Dalton, under Mr Casles.

Jesson, William: son of William: born in London. School: Woodstock, under Dr Gregory. Admitted fellow-commoner under Dr Widdrington 29 June 1663. Age 15.

Matric^d. 13 July 1663. A Jesson pedigree in *Vis^n. of London* 1634 (2. 11) contains a William, "late Major," of Coventry who married Eliz. Barker also of Coventry, and had a son William perhaps the father of our man. An uncle, Thomas, was a grocer in London 1633. Tho. Babington, M.P., of Rothley Temple (died 1708) married Eliz., daughter of Will. Jesson of Coventry (Burke, *H.C.* 4. 518). He gave a quart tankard as his plate.

Butler, Samuel: son of Richard: born at Coventry. School: Woodstock, under Dr Gregory. Admitted sizar under Dr Widdrington 29 June 1663. Age 16.

B.A. 166$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1670. One of these names rector of Nacton, Suff. 21 May 1672, patron, Sir Rob. Brooke. Died there before March 167$\frac{4}{5}$.

Holbourn, William: son of Robert: born at York. School: York, under Dr Preston. Admitted sizar under Mr Bainbridge 4 July 1663. Age 16.

B.A. (Holborne) 166$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1671. Ordained priest, Ely, June 1671.

Nickson, John: son of John: born at Higginton [? Heighington], Durham. School: "Higginton." Admitted sizar under Mr Pepper 4 July 1663. Age 20.

B.A. 1667 Mids.

Lascell[e]s, Robert: son of John: born at Farndon, Notts. School: Newark, under Mr Leeds. Admitted pensioner under Dr Widdrington 6 July 1663. Age 18.

B.A. 166$\frac{6}{7}$; M.A. 1670. His mother was Eliz. Cappinger (Thoroton, 1. 340). "Approved" at Lambeth 21 Feb. 16$\frac{69}{70}$, being B.A. of Christ's of three years' standing, and 26 years and upwards, to receive deacon's and priest's orders the same day: but actually ordained deacon and priest, Lichfield, Oct. 1673. Rector of Headon, near East Retford 31 Dec. 1673. Also rector of Todwick, near Rotherham 2 Feb. 167$\frac{6}{7}$. Died before May 1683. Had two sons, John, registrar of Lincoln and Edmund (*ib.*).

Alder, Peter: admitted pensioner under Mr Stanford 9 July 1663. [No more.]

Matric^n. not found. One of these names M.D. *per lit. reg.* (no coll.) 1682.

Eliot, Daniel: eldest son of John, armiger: born at Portsmouth. School: Thurston [? Suff.]. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Burnett 17 July 1663. Age 17.

Matric^n. not found. Admitted at Lincoln's Inn 3 Nov. 1668. Son of John Eliot, of Port Eliot, Cornwall: grandson of Sir John Eliot (D.N.B.) M.P. for St Germans, Cornwall in several parliaments. Had one daughter, Catherine, who married in 1707 the antiquary, Browne Willis of Whaddon Hall. Died Oct. 1702.

Pell, Richard: eldest son of Richard: born at Dimbleby [Dembleby], Lincs. School: Grantham. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Burnett 23 July 1663. Age 18.

Grandson of Sir Ant. Pell of Dembleby and of Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Will. Willoughby of Carlton, Notts. Son of Richard and Elizabeth Pell. Married Jane, daughter of Sir Henry Hudson, bart., son-in-law of Sir Edw. Browne, Lord Mayor of London: she died 24 Aug. 1680 and was buried at Melton Mowbray. He died 27 Nov. 1690, and was buried at Dembleby (Maddison, *Lincs. pedigrees*, 771). Father of Henry and Richard, admitted 1689.

Bruce, David: [father not given]: born in London. Admitted pensioner under Mr Covel 2 June 1663. Previously admitted at Trinity.

B.A. 166$\frac{6}{7}$. "David Bruse B.A. of Christs, aged 24, in hopes of obteyning a Fellowship" petitioned on 11 March 166$\frac{7}{8}$ to have deacon's and priest's orders from any bishop of the Church of England: granted, "the person being examined and approved" (*Lambeth Regr.*). His hopes were vain.

Cradock, William: son of William: born at Nuneaton. School: Nuneaton, under Mr Trevis [*sic*]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Stanford 2 Oct. 1663. Age 16.

B.A. 1667 Mids. A Will. Cradock (probably the father) was vicar of Nuneaton 1627

This and the next entry are misplaced in the Admission Book: they follow upon the admission of Will. Gee 15 April 1664. I have put them in their right place.

Conway, Barnabas: son of Barnabas: born in Southwark. School: St Saviour's (schola publica), under Mr Augur "vir venerabilis." Admitted sizar under Mr Stanford 26 Oct. 1663. Age 15.

B.A. 166$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1671. Ordained deacon, Ely, 1671 Dec.: priest, London, 1681 Dec.

Young, Joseph: son of Barnabas: born in Southwark. School: St Saviour's, under Mr Augur. Admitted pensioner under Mr Stanford 3 Dec. 1663.

B.A. 166$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1671.

Hosken, John: son of John: born at Perron, Cornwall. School: Truro, under Mr Jago. Admitted sizar to Dr Hen. More (surety Mr Brookesbank) 12 Dec. 1663. Age 16.

B.A. 166$\frac{7}{8}$. Ordained deacon, Exeter, 1669 June; priest, 1670 May.

Wildman, John: son of John: born at Austwick, Yorks. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Walker. Admitted sizar under Mr Covel 18 Dec. 1663. Age above 20.

B.A. 166$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1671, incorporated at Oxford, 1682. Ordained deacon, York, 1668 Sept. A Mr Wildman was Master of Thirsk school from at least 1671 as late as 1679. One of these names rector of Avington, Hants. 1685: of Cosgrove, Northants. 9 Sept. 1691–99. Vicar of Binbrooke St Gabriel, Lincs. 2 Sept. 1702 (so Foster, *Al. Ox.* 1682).

Morehouse, John: son of Stephen: born in London. School: Sheffield, under Mr Potts. Admitted sizar under Dr Widdrington 5 Feb. 166$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 17.

B.A. 166$\frac{7}{8}$. Ordained deacon, Lincoln, 1668 May: priest, Peterborough, 1668 Dec. Vicar of St Mary, Huntingdon 28 Sept. 1669–70. One of these names (but M.A.) vicar of Epsom (£8. 9*s.* 0*d.* *Liber Regis*), and (as chaplain to the Earl of Rochester) to be also vicar of "Yewel" (Ewell) (£8) which was contiguous 7 June 1676. Ceased to be vicar of Epsom before May 1697.

Goring, Thomas: eldest son of John, armiger: born at Kingston, Staffs. School: Mackworth, under Mr Ogden. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Burnett 8 Feb. 166$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 15. [This admission and the next are out of place in the Admission-book, coming after Sanford.]

Matricn. not found. Son of John Goring of Kingston, Staffs. (who died 1654), eldest son of Henry of Kingston: first cousin of Lovett Goring (below). His mother was Felicia, daughter and coheir of Will. Tickshall of Leeshill, Staffs. Married Eliz., daughter of John Floyer. Died 1678, leaving a son John and daughters (*Staffs. Visn.*, 1664; and note by Greg. King, at end of *Visitation-book*). His brother William admitted 1666.

Tyrrell, Henry: second son of Robert, armiger: born at Wilton, Norfolk. School: Brand [probably Brandon], under Mr Camball [*sic*]. Admitted pensioner under Mr Covel, 3 March 166$\frac{3}{4}$.

B.A. 166$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1671. Licensed to practise medicine 1671. But he may be also the rector of East Lexham, Norfolk 14 Feb. 167$\frac{1}{2}$, patron Sir Phil. Wodehouse: held it only a year. Rector of Litcham 22 June 1681–4 (Blomefield, 5. 1035). There is no trace of him at East Lexham: the entries in the register at Litcham are unsigned down to July 1682: afterwards they are signed by Fra. Amyas, apparently curate, who was rector at the end of 1684. Presumably Mr Tyrrell had another living and resided there. (Information from Rev. A. E. Burton, vicar of Litcham.)

Crabtree, Henry: son of Henry: born at "Sowberby" [looks like Sorsby: if so, wrong], Yorks. School: Sowerby, under Mr Preston. Admitted sizar under Mr Brookesbank 19 March 166$\frac{3}{4}$. Age 21.

Matricn. not found. "Astrologer" (D.N.B.): sometimes confounded with Will. Crabtree the astronomer. Curate of Todmorden. Author, 1685, of "Merlinus Rusticus" or a County Almanack: mainly astrological.

Bowes, Francis: eldest son of Francis, baronet. Of county Durham. School: Conyscliff, under Mr Robinson. Admitted fellow-commoner under Dr Widdrington 14 April 1664. Age [16].

Matricn. not found. Admitted at Gray's Inn 29 April 1669. Born 1648, eldest son of Sir Fra. Bowes of Thornton and of Margaret Delavel of Cowpon [*sic*] Northumbd. (Surtees, 3. 383). Married Lucy, eldest daughter of Sir Hen. Fletcher of Hutton-in-the-Forest: by whom he had six daughters and one son who died an infant. Buried at Coniscliffe 11 Sept. 1697.

Gee, William: son of William, armiger: born at Willington [Willingdon], Sussex. School: Westminster, under Mr Busby. Admitted fellow-commoner under Dr Widdrington 15 April 1664. Age 15.

Matricn. not found. Born 1648, only son of Will. Gee (admitted 1640) of Bishops Burton, Yorks., by his first wife Rachel Parker of Willingdon. Married (1) Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Hotham of Scarborough, by whom he had a son Thomas and a daughter Bridget, who married Sir Cha. Hotham of Scarborough: (2) Eliz. Ellerker by whom he had sons William and James. Died 1718.

Goring, Lovett: son of William. Of Staffs. School: Mackworth, under Mr Ogden. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brookesbank 13 April 1664. Age 17.

Matricd. 11 July 1664. Born 14 April 1647, eldest son of Will. Goring of Booth, Staffs., second son of Henry Goring of Kingston, Staffs. His mother was Anne, daughter and coheir of Tho. Lovett of Callowhill, Staffs. (*Staffs. Visn*. 1663–4). Cousin of Thomas (1664).

San[d]ford, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Musbury, Devon. School: Brodecliff, under Mr Copleston. Admitted sizar under Mr Covel 13 April 1664. Age 17.

B.A. (Sandford) 1667 Mids.; M.A. (Sanford) 1671. Ordained deacon, Exeter, 1668 May: priest, Dec. Vicar of Thorverton, Devon—where he died 29 Sept. 1716, and was buried, by his wife, in the chancel of the church. Father of Martin (1692) who was born at Thorverton.

Garthwaite, Ephraim: son of Ephraim: born at Barkston, Lincs. School: Grantham, under Mr Siston. Admitted sizar to Mr Standish (surety Mr Brookesbank) 26 April 1664. Age 16.

B.A. 166$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1671. Ephraim (the father), of Brasenose, Oxford, was rector of Barkston, near Grantham. Ordained deacon, Lincoln, 1668 Sept.; curate of Stathern; priest, 1671 Sept. Rector of Harston, Leics. 27 Feb. 167$\frac{1}{2}$ (and again in 1681)–1719: also vicar of Croxton Keyrial 1680-92. Rector of Ropsley, Lincs. 19 Feb. 169$\frac{1}{2}$–1719. Will proved 5 Oct. 1719: legacies to the poor of Harston and Ropsley. Left three daughters, Dannye, Dorothy, Anna Maria (*Lincs. pedigrees*, 391: Nichols, *Leics.* ii. 149, 216).

Bayly, Francis: son of Wilfrid: born at Marls [Mauld's] Meaburn, [Westmoreland]. School: Bedale, under Mr Bolton. Admitted sizar under Dr Widdrington 29 April 1664. Age 17.

B.A. (Baylie) 166$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1671.

Robinson, John: son of James: born at Colton [Cowton] Grange, Yorks. School: Northallerton, under Mr Smelt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brookesbank 23 April 1664. Age 18.

Matric^d^. 11 July 1664. Admitted at Gray's Inn 20 May 1664.

Priscott, Arthur: son of William: born at Darlington. School: Brignall, under Mr Johnson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brookesbank, 23 April 1664. Age 17.

Matric^d^. 11 July 1664. Admitted at Gray's Inn 22 April 1665. Will., the father, was one of the elders of the Darlington *Classis*, 1645 (Shaw, 2. 368). A pedigree of Prescott of Darlington is in Surtees (3. 370): it begins with George, who was buried 1665, and had a son Arthur, baptised 1663: perhaps the two Arthurs were cousins.

Secker, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Grantham. School: Grantham, under Mr Siston. Admitted sizar under Mr Brookesbank 10 May 1664. Age 17.

B.A. 166$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1671. One Tho. Secker ordained deacon, Lincoln, 1669 June; licensed to curacy of Broxholme, near Lincoln; priest 167$\frac{1}{2}$ March. Chaplain to the Earl of Shrewsbury. Rector of Bloxholme, near Sleaford 21 March 167$\frac{1}{2}$: had dispensation to be instituted to Hougham with Marston, distant 10 miles, and worth £33. 3*s.* 4*d.* (*Lib. Reg.*) 5 July 1676, patron, Will. Peters: but died, still rector of Bloxholme before Oct. 1676.

Catterall, Thomas: admitted, probably wrongly, as Gatterall: son of Arthur: born at Giggleswick. School: Giggleswick, under Mr Briggs. Admitted sizar under Mr Stanford 12 May 1664. Age 18.

B.A. (Catterall) 1667 Mids. A Will. Catterall, who married about this time Frances Thompson of Humbleton, was of Crooke, Lancs. (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 532): there was also a Peter of Crooke, an elder in 1646.

Lucas, John: son of Edward: born at Chelmsford. School: (1) Chelmsford: (2) Newcastle, under Mr Oxley "praeclarus moderator" [replaced in 1662 after his suspension by the Puritans]. Admitted sizar under Mr Covel 26 May 1664. Age 17.

B.A. 1668 Mids. Ordained priest, York, 1672 Sept. The Oxley family alternated between Essex and Northumberland: young Lucas was probably sent northwards by Amor Oxley (adm. 1635—the nephew of the Headmaster) vicar of Chignall St James, near Chelmsford. Possibly connected with the Lucases of Colchester (see Sir Charles, adm. 1628).

Pace, Thomas: [but "Henricus" written above]: son of Thomas: born at Morpeth. School: Newcastle, under Mr Oxley. Admitted sizar under Mr Covel 26 May 1664. Age 18.

Matric^d^. (Henry Pace) 11 July 1664. Probably the "Parce" of Christ's

College buried at Great St Andrew's 28 Mar. 1665: but see Rob. Parr (1648).

Brabant, William: son of John, of Durham county. School: [North] Allerton, under Mr Smelt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brookesbank 27 May 1664. Age 18.

Matric^d. 11 July 1664. Admitted at the Middle Temple 29 June 1664; son and heir of John of Pedgbank, county Durham. Another John was vicar 1661–83 of Bishops Middleham, where several Brabants are buried. One William Brabant, or Brabourne (possibly an uncle) was prebendary of St Paul's 1660 and died 168$\frac{4}{5}$.

Colly, Christopher: son of John: born at Askred [? Askrigg], Yorks. School: [North] Allerton, under Mr Smelt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brookesbank 27 May 1664. Age 16.

B.A. 1667; M.A. 1681. Ordained priest, Lincoln, 1681 Sept. Dean of Middleham, Yorks. (a royal peculiar) 1681. Died 9 July 1727, aged 83: buried at Middleham.

Lumley, Richard: son of Robert: born at Warlaby, Yorks. School: [North] Allerton, under Mr Smelt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brookesbank 27 May 1664. Age not given.

Matric^d. 11 July 1664. One of these names vicar of Stainton, near Stokesley in Cleveland, 29 Oct. 1667–89: also P.C. of Thornaby Sept. 1668: and of Guisborough Nov. 1676. Left by will a farm at Carlton-Miniott, near Thirsk, in trust to trustees to pay the rent to the curate of Guisborough for reading prayers in Church every day: the rent was £20 in 1767 (Graves, *Cleveland*, 420).

Hall, William: son of Thomas: born at Hornby, Yorks. School: [North] Allerton, under Mr Smelt. Admitted sizar under Mr Brookesbank 27 May 1664. Age 18.

Matric^d. 11 July 1664.

Smelt, Thomas: son of Thomas: born at Richmond. School: [North] Allerton, under Mr Smelt (his father). Admitted sizar under Mr Brookesbank 27 May 1664. Age 17.

B.A. 166$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1671. Brother of Lucas (1660). Ordained deacon, York, perhaps 1668 Sept.: priest 1669 Sept. (see under Tho. Smelt, admitted 1663). The father, Thomas Smelt, who sent so many pupils to the College, was not (so far as appears) a member of it: possibly he was a brother of John (whose son Thomas was admitted 1663) and of Leonard whose sons (Leonard and John) were admitted 1674. He was vicar of North Otterington (near Northallerton) in 1661: had license 14 June 167$\frac{1}{2}$ not to reside there, on certificate that "his cure is constantly and duly supplied by him in person." Buried at Northallerton 19 Nov. 1686, "vir eruditus, school-mr" says the register. (Ingledew, 197.) For more about him, see under Lucas (1660). The son Thomas I cannot trace.

Hesketh, Thomas: son of Robert, armiger: born at Rufforth [Rufford], Lancs. School: Aughton, under Mr Stanninought [?]. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Bainbridge 9 June 1664. Age 17.

Matric^d. 11 July 1664. Eldest son of Robert of Rufford near Ormskirk, by his wife Lucy Rigby, who after her husband's death in 1651 married John Molyneux of Teversall, fellow-commoner at Christ's in 1640. Tho. Hesketh married Sidney, daughter of Sir Ri. Grosvenor of Eaton, Cheshire. Their eldest son Tho. Hesketh of Rufford married Anne, fifth daughter of Sir Reg. Graham,

Bart., of Norton Conyers: his son Thomas was M.P. for Preston (Kimber, 3. 165). Their second son Robert had a daughter Elizabeth, who married Edward, afterwards 11th Earl of Derby (Croston-Baines, 4. 154).

Lynch, Ithiel: son of Simon: born at Northwell [North Weald], Essex. School: Burntwood [Brentwood], under Mr Bernard. Admitted sizar to Mr Huxley (surety Mr Covel) 13 June 1664. Age 18.

B.A. 166$\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1671. Simon, his grandfather, was minister of North Weald from Aug. 1592 till 1656, when he died. He lived with his wife 61 years and had ten children, one of whom was a Simon, father of this Ithiel. He was one of the petitioners in 1629 in behalf of Thomas Hooker of Chelmsford. See under Edw. Boosie, page 255: also Davids' *Essex*, 157. Ithiel was ordained deacon, Lincoln, 1668 May; priest, London, Sept. Rector of Runwell, Essex, 19 April 1669 (worth £12. 4*s*. 4*d*.): and by dispensation 26 Aug. 1671 also rector of Downham, near Billericay (worth £12. 2*s*. 8*d*.). Held both till 1694, when he died.

Allsopp, John: admitted as Alsop: son of Thomas: born at Hathern, Leics. School: Lowthberry [Loughborough], under Mr Somerville. Admitted sizar to Mr Eedes (surety Mr Stanford) 17 June 1664. Age 14.

B.A. (Allsopp) 1667 Mids., incorporated at Oxford 1669; M.A. 1671. Perhaps younger brother of Thomas (1658), and son of Thomas (fourth son of Anthony of Alsop-le-Dale; see *Genealogist*, N.S. 7. 1 who was possibly rector of Hathern and of Boylestone, Derbs.). Ordained deacon, Lichfield, 1668 May; priest, York, 1670 May. Probably rector of Tollerton, Notts. (as B.A.) 30 May 1670–92. He was presented by Phil. Pendock, to whose son John (1679) he was tutor. One of these names was rector of Barton Blount, Derbs. 6. Sept. 1697.

Goodridge, John: son of John: born at Hathern. School: Loughborough, under Mr Somerville. Admitted sizar to Mr Eedes (surety Mr Stanford) 17 June 1664. Age 20.

Matricn. not found.

Goodricke, Peter: son of William: born at Leeds. School: Leeds, under Mr Gilbert. Admitted sizar under Mr Brookesbank 18 June 1664. Age 18.

Matricd. 6 July 1667: but did not graduate.

Thornton, Ciprian: second son of William: born at Grantham. School: Grantham, under Mr Stokes. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brookesbank 20 June 1664. Age 15.

B.A. 166$\frac{7}{8}$. Brother of George (1662).

Atherton, Henry: son of Philip: born at Hill Farrance, Somerset. School: Bradford [probably near Taunton], under Mr Hen. Salway. Admitted pensioner under Mr Covel 22 June 1664. Age 15.

Matricd. Mar. 1667: B.A. 166$\frac{7}{8}$; M.B. 1669, incorporated Oxford 1673; M.D. 1674. Practised physic, first at Truro: then at Newcastle on Tyne, where he was appointed "town's physician" 17 Aug. 1682: an office which lapsed in 1701 (Brand, 2. 363). Father of Thomas (1702). Died 20 Jan. 169$\frac{4}{5}$. Author of *The Christian Physician*, 1683: a book which had great success.

Townes, Thomas: son of James, "Lancastriensis": born in Barbados. School: Barbados, under Mr Brook, once Master at the Charterhouse, exiled under "Angliae tyranni" (says John Covel). Admitted pensioner under Mr Covel 30 June 1664. Age 18.

B.A. 166$\frac{7}{8}$. Probably the same who was M.B. 1669; M.D. 1674. The

Tho. Towne, afterwards vicar of Swinstead, Lincs. 2 Mar. $167\frac{0}{1}$ was probably admitted at St John's this same year.

Kendall, —: admitted sizar 2 July 1664. [No more.]

Matric^{d}. (Robert Kendall), 11 July 1664: B.A. 1670 Mids. Ordained deacon, York, 1670 Dec.; priest 1671 Sept. One of these names vicar of Middleton near Pickering, Yorks. 20 April 1683–1701: P.C. of Roxdale Chapel, Pickering: resigned before 1700. Vicar of Sinnington (near Pickering) 7 Oct. 1701 (called M.A. in the *York Register*, but signs regularly B.A. in that of Sinnington). Signs for the last time 9 Nov. 1714: and probably died soon after. (Information from Rev. J. F. Monckton, vicar.)

Norwich, Simon: son of John, baronet: born at Brampton, Northants. School: Uppingham. Admitted pensioner under Mr Pepper 5 July 1664. Age 16.

Matric^{n}. not found. Born 1647, younger son of Sir John Norwich of Brampton (adm^{d}. 1629) whom see: grandson of Sir Simon: brother of Roger ($165\frac{3}{4}$) and half-brother of Joseph (1674). A merchant in London. Died in Ireland (Nichols, *Leics.* II. ii. 519).

Baldwin, Thomas: son of John: born at Warwick. School: King's Norton, under Mr Hall. Admitted pensioner under Mr Edes [*sic*] 6 July 1664. Age 18.

Matric^{d}. 15 Dec. 1664. One Thomas Baldwin, but of Chester diocese, took the oath at Douai 18 Sept. 1671 (*Douai Diaries*, 48).

Brooksbank, Nicholas: son of John: of Yorks. School: Hull, under Mr Greenwood. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brookesbank 7 July 1664. Age 17.

B.A. $166\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1671. Ordained priest, London, 1672 June. Given by Hunter (*F.M.G.* 1285) as second son of John Brooksbank of Elland, Yorks. (near Halifax) and of Judith Thornhill: also as M.A. of Christ's College. A preacher at Elland: died unmarried: buried at Elland 28 July 1690 (*Northowram Register*, p. 78).

***Andrew[e]s, John**: son of Thomas: born in London. School: (1) Cambridge, under Mr Wighbrow, private: (2) Stortford, under M^{r}. Leigh. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brookesbank 9 July 1664. Age nearly 15.

B.A. (Andrewes) $166\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1672. Son of Damaris, the wife of Dr Ralph Cudworth, by her first husband, Thomas Andrewes, the younger, of St Margaret's, New Fish Street, London. Elected Fellow before Mids. 1669, in place of Chris. Bainbridge: his last payment was at Mich^{s}. 1675. He had a fair number of pupils from London and elsewhere, of good position (9 in 1674), the last being entered on 3 July 1675. Apparently he died suddenly aged about 26. At the end of the year his brother Ri. Andrewes (mentioned in his step-father's will of 1680) paid to the Library £10 for "Mr John Andrewes, late Fellow." In a MS. account by Dr Covel of the Lodge in the time of his predecessors (partly printed by J. W. Clark in *Architectural History*, 2. 214) it is mentioned that "in the room where Mr Maynard keeps [*i.e.* the room over the dining room of the Lodge] there was acted (while it stood empty) a Pastoral by Dr Cudworth's children and some others, contrived by Mr John Andrews [their half-brother] afterwards Fellow: to which I was courteously admitted as a spectator."

Brereton, John: son of William, Baron Brereton of Laghlan [Leighlin], born at Brereton, Cheshire. School: Stortford, under Mr Leigh. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Brookesbank 13 Aug. 1664. Age 18.

Matric^{n}. not found. Son of Will., the third Baron Brereton, by his wife Frances, daughter of Lord Willoughby of Parham. Joseph Mead visited Sir William (afterwards first Baron) at Brereton in 1623: but it does not appear that a son John (who died in his father's life-time) was ever at Christ's. William, the second Baron, son of John, succeeded his grandfather in 1631: he was fined for his loyalty £2538. 18*s*. 0*d*., but escaped £800 in return for settlements on the church of Brereton, and the chapel of Church-holme in Sandbach parish (Shaw, 2. 491): he died 1664. John, fourth Lord Brereton, who succeeded his father Will., the third Baron of the name, in 1679, married Mary, daughter of Sir Tho. Tipping of Oxon. Died, without issue, in 1718. (Ormerod-Helsby, 3. 86–9.)

Sterry, Christopher: son of Peter: born in London. School: Charterhouse, under Mr Watson. Admitted pensioner under Mr Brookesbank 20 Aug. 1664. Age 15.

The Rev. Peter Sterry, of Emmanuel, a Platonist, was chaplain to Cromwell, and author of many sermons preached to the houses of Parliament: he died 1672 (D.N.B.). The son did not matriculate.

Robinson, Thomas: admitted sizar 20 Aug. 1664. [No more.]

B.A. 1668 Mids. One Tho. Robinson B.A. ordained deacon, Lincoln, 1668 Aug.: priest, 167$\frac{1}{2}$ March: vicar of Enderby with Whetstone, Leics. the same day: held it till 1678: probably the vicar of Tugby (M.A.) 22 Jan. 167$\frac{7}{8}$, but perhaps of Queens', M.A. 1671.

Another Thomas (not of Oxford) "B.A. afterwards M.A.," rector of Ousby, Cumberland 3 Aug. 1672–1719. Author of an *Essay toward the Natural History of Cumberland and Westmorland: A Natural History of this World of Matter and of this World of Life: The Anatomy of the Earth* (Jefferson, 1. 257).

Bates, Ralph: eldest son of Ralph: born at Halliwell, Northumb^{d}. School: Newcastle, under Mr Oxley. Admitted fellow-commoner under Dr Widdrington 18 Oct. 1664. Age 17.

Matric^{d}. 15 Dec. 1664. Ralph Bates of Halliwell, born 1646, son of Ralph, and of Margaret Chatour (? Chaytor) of Butterby, Durham (probably aunt of Will. Chaytor admitted 1658). Married (1) Margaret Bewick of Close House: (2) Anne Hedworth of Harraton: had children by both. Drowned in the Tyne at Newcastle 22 July 1695. (Burke, *H.C.* 1. 624.)

Walker, Leonard: son of Richard: born at Ingleton, Yorks. School: Kirkby Lonsdale, under Mr Garthwaite. Admitted sizar under Mr Covel 19 Oct. 1664. Age 18.

B.A. 1668 Mids. Ordained priest, York, 169$\frac{0}{1}$ March.

Jackson, John: son of Robert: born at Newton, Lancs. School: Kirkby Lonsdale, under Mr Garthwaite. Admitted sizar under Mr Covel 19 Oct. 1664. Age 18.

B.A. 166$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1672. Newton is probably in North Lancs. in the parish either (1) of Cartmel, or (2) of Dalton, or (3) of Whittington. Ordained deacon, Ely, 1672 Sept.: possibly priest, Lincoln, 1681 Dec. One of these names was rector of Rossington, near Doncaster, 27 Feb. 166$\frac{7}{8}$: then vicar of Doncaster in 1690: many others are possible. One was prebendary of S. Muskham, Southwell, 7 July 1704. Died before Sept. 1706.

How, Gervase: admitted sizar under Mr Stanford 21 Oct. 1664. [No more.]

Matric^{d}. 6 July 1667: B.A. 166$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1672. Ordained deacon, Ely, 1670 May: priest 1671 June. Presented 31 July 1673 to the vicarage of

St Peter, Sandwich by the Mayor and Jurats of the town (*Lambeth Regr.*). How he ceased does not appear: his successor came in March $16\frac{79}{80}$.

Fairclough, Samuel: son of Nathaniel: born at Burton "apud Durotriges" [? Long Burton near Sherborne]. School: Ratting [probably Wratting near Haverhill], Suff., under Mr Burwell. Admitted sizar under Mr Stanford 28 Oct. 1664. Age 14.

B.A. $166\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1672. Probably grandson of Sam. Fairclough of Kedington near Haverhill.

Pattison, John: son of William: born at Newcastle, "florentissimum oppidum." School: Newcastle, under Mr Oxley. Admitted sizar under Mr Covel 22 Dec. 1664. Age 17.

B.A. $166\frac{8}{9}$. Ordained deacon, Ely, 1670 Sept. One John Pattison B.A. vicar of Kirk Leatham (in Cleveland) 1670, presented by John Turner, Esq. (Graves, 396). Died before July 1675.

Fearniside, Adam:

Matric^d^. pensioner 11 July 1664. B.A. $166\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1671. Possibly akin to the Adam Fernside (variously spelled) who often occurs in Oliver Heywood's *Diaries*, as owner of a house where he preached at Little Leaver, near Bolton, apparently a well-to-do man: he married "Mr Tho. Crompton's sister's daughter of As[t]ley, he 76, she a young woman" in April 1679. See John Crompton, adm. 1664, O. Heywood's nephew. Henry Newcome also mentions one of these names in 1670 (*Autobiography*, 195) but nothing to shew who he was.

Waite, John:

Matric^d^. sizar 11 July 1664. B.A. $166\frac{7}{8}$.

Blain, Edward:

Matric^d^. sizar (Beian) 11 July 1664. Probably the name was Blain: but perhaps Bean.

Crompton, John:

Matric^d^. sizar 11 July 1664: B.A. $166\frac{7}{8}$; M.A. 1671. Born 1645, son of Tho. Crompton of Breakmet (died 1673) and of Hannah, sister of Oliver Heywood (*Diaries*, 1. 37, 100). Pupil of Mr Stanford, but "he not minding him, he frequented Mr Abr. Brooksbank's lectures and came on wonderfully in all sorts of literature" (O.H.). As B.A., chaplain to Mr Dimmocks of Symmonds Wood, Lincs. Married the widow of a Mr Gibbons a "famous London minister" (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 69). Minister of Scremby, Lincs. 28 May 1673: but "diseases agues feavours knockt oft at his door, at last entred and took down that frail tabernacle": he died on Christmas Day 1675, aged 30.

Troutbeck, Robert:

Matric^d^. sizar 11 July 1664: B.A. $166\frac{7}{8}$. Perhaps the vicar of Corbridge, Northumb^d^. 1685, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Carlisle. Buried at Corbridge 19 May 1706. By his will, dated 12 May, he bequeathed to the poor of Corbridge certain messuages and lands which had cost him £100, "the annual rent to be distributed by one of the name Troutbeck, or by the Minister and Churchwardens for the time being." (Information from Rev. H. Lonsdale, vicar.)

Ward, Robert:

Matric^d^. sizar 1664; B.A. $166\frac{7}{8}$. Ordained deacon, York, 1668 June: priest, the same day. Probably rector of Slingsby, Yorks. 29 Aug. 1668. One of these names was rector of Stokesley, Yorks. and prebendary of York $168\frac{8}{9}$: and died before 23 Jan. $172\frac{8}{9}$ (Le Neve, 3. 208).

Thomson, James: son of Richard: born at Tarleton, Lancs. School: Wigan, under Mr Barrow. Admitted at St Mary Hall, Oxford 4 July 1661, aged 19: at Christ's, sizar under Mr Bainbridge 11 Jan. 166$\frac{4}{5}$. Age 22.

B.A. 166$\frac{4}{5}$. Baptised 28 July 1641 (*Croston Registers*). Subscribed before ordination as deacon (London) 16 Feb. 166$\frac{4}{5}$: but the entry is crossed out: appears however as curate of Rufford, Lancs. (*London Regr.*). James Tomson and Jane Mellinge, both of Rufford, were married 10 Dec. 1666: a daughter Margaret was born 1672, and a son Richard 1674. Mr James Tomson of Tarleton (which is in the same parish as Rufford) was buried 10 April 1676. (E. Axon, Esq.)

Dodsworth, John: eldest son of John, armiger: born at Watlas, Yorks. School: (1) home: (2) Bedale. Admitted fellow-commoner under Dr Widdrington 10 Feb. 166$\frac{4}{5}$. Age 14.

Matricd. 6 July 1665. John Dodsworth of Thornton Watlas, near Bedale; son of John of Watlas (who died in his father's lifetime) and of Frances, daughter of Sir John Lowther of Lowther (married 1650); grandson of John (alive aged 70 in 1665) and of Frances, daughter of Sir Timothy Hutton of Marske (married 1615). His father's will was proved at York 1660: his own (also at York) 1673. (Hunter, *F.M.G.* 420: Dugdale, *Visn.* 1665, 88.)

Howland, Samuel: son of Jeffrey: born in London. School: Burntwood [Brentwood], Essex, under Mr Barnard. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Covel 17 March 166$\frac{4}{5}$. Age 18.

Matricd. 6 July 1665. Probably the Sam. Howland of Streatham, Surrey admitted at the Inner Temple 25 June 1666. Jeffrey Howland was second son of Sir Giles of the manor of Tooting Bec, who died 1608, and he succeeded his eldest brother. Samuel, his eldest son, died between 1680 and 1690. (Manning and Bray, 3. 386.)

Howland, John: son of Jeffrey. Birthplace and school as Samuel (above). Admitted pensioner under Mr Covel 17 March 166$\frac{4}{5}$. Age 16.

B.A. 166$\frac{8}{9}$. Brother of Samuel. Admitted as of Streatham, Surrey at the Inner Temple 25 June 1666. Married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Josiah Child, by whom he had a son who died an infant, and a daughter Elizabeth who married Wriothesley Russell, Marquis of Tavistock, afterwards Duke of Bedford. He died 1686. His widow in 1702 gave £30 to the Chapel. (Manning and Bray, *Surrey*.)

Shute, Nathaniel: son of Christopher: born at Navenby [Lincs.]. School: St Paul's, under Mr Crumleholm. Admitted pensioner under Dr Widdrington 28 March 1665. Age 17.

B.A. 166$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. (Queens') 1672, incorporated at Oxford 1680 July 13; B.D. 1680. Son of Christopher admitted 1627, and Fellow: grandson of Nathaniel (B.A. 160$\frac{2}{3}$). Fellow of Queens'. Vicar of Honingham, Norfolk 1673–80. Rector of Great Cheverell, Wilts. 1680. Canon of Salisbury 20 May 1704. Died before June 1712.

Procter, Edmund: son of John: born at Camm ("villula"), Yorks. School: Bursall [Burnsall in Wharfdale], under Mr Procter. Admitted sizar under Mr Stanford 6 April 1665. Age 17.

Matricd. 6 July 1665.

Ellis, Roger: admitted sizar under Mr Stanford 8 April 1665. [No more.]

B.A. 1668 Mids. Ordained deacon, York, 166$\frac{8}{9}$ March; priest, 1669 Sept. Vicar of Brompton (so *York Register*: ? which) Yorks. 24 May 1671: died there before Sept. 1685.

Phillibrowne, Samuel: son of John: born at Felsted. School: Felsted, under Mr Glascock. Admitted at Queens' 26 Sept. 1664 under Mr Smith, who died: then at Christ's sizar under Mr Eede 10 April 1665. Age 17.

B.A. 166$\frac{8}{9}$. Ordained deacon, London, 1669 Sept.: licensed to curacy of Virley, Essex; priest, 1670 Sept.: vicar of Prittlewell 17 Aug. 1671, patron the Earl of Warwick. Died there 1678.

Dodsworth, Anthony: son of John: born at Dunsforth, Yorks. School: Ripon, under Mr Oxley [Charles, admd. 1650]. Admitted sizar to Mr Bainbridge (surety Dr Widdrington) 12 April 1665. Age 16.

Matricd. 6 July 1665. Dunsforth is near Boroughbridge. I cannot connect him with the other Dodsworths.

Carr, John: admitted as Carre: son of John: born at South Shields, Durham. School: Haughton [Houghton], under Mr Caunt. Admitted pensioner under Mr Stanford 19 April 1665. Age 16.

Matricd. 6 July 1665. Admitted at Gray's Inn 4 July 1666.

Pymlow, John: son of John: born at Holbeach, Lincs. School: — under Mr King. Admitted pensioner under Mr Stanford 19 April 1665. Age 17.

B.A. 166$\frac{8}{9}$. Born 13 Jan. 164$\frac{7}{8}$. John (the father), vicar of Holbeach (1661–72) received £95. 6*s*. 8*d*. out of the sale of Bishop's lands (Shaw, 2. 562) having apparently been an "intruder" under the Commonwealth. Ordained deacon, Lincoln, 1670 June, "ad titulum inserviendi curae de Holbeach"; priest, Ely, 1671 Dec. Vicar of Holbeach 6 July 1672, on the presentation of the Bishop, his petition to succeed his father being granted at Lambeth. Died 1711 and buried 29 March in the chancel of the church. He married Anne Salusburie in 1674 and had several children: one of whom is described by Stukeley as "a good scholar and excellent divine and one of great honesty and simplicity of manner: he gave himself up too much to the habit of smoking, 50 years together, which carried off all the soap of the blood, and killed him at 67." (Canon Hemmans, vicar of Holbeach.)

Montagu, Edward: fifth son of James, armiger: born at Laccham, Wilts. School: Strickson [Strixton], Northants., under Mr Farrow, "vir venerabilis." Admitted pensioner under Mr Stanford 21 April 1665.

Matricd. 6 July 1665. Son of James of Laccham (or Lackham), third son of Henry, first Earl of Manchester, by his wife Mary, daughter and heiress of Sir Rob. Baynard ? of Lackham: brother of Thomas (1668): these two were the only Montagues of the third generation at Christ's: James an elder brother was at Sidney (1653) as was his father James (1624) and many others of the name (see Edwards, *Hist. of Sidney*, p. 57) owing to the lead given by James, the Bishop of Winchester, taken from Christ's to be first Master of Sidney. Others of the same generation were at Ch. Ch., Oxford. I have not found this Edward anywhere.

Hyndmarsh, John: son of John: born at Wallsend, "vicula obscura," Durham [*sic*]. School: Newcastle, under Mr Oxley. Admitted pensioner under Dr Widdrington 29 April 1665. Age 16.

Matricd. 6 July 1665. Admitted at Gray's Inn 5 June 1667. Brother of Ri. Hindmarsh (1662).

Honywood, John Lamot: son of Thomas, eques auratus: born at Markshall, Essex. School: Felsted. Admitted fellow-commoner under Dr Widdrington 3 May 1665. Age 15.

Matricd. 6 July 1665. Fifth (and second surviving) son of Sir Thomas of Markshall (died 1666) and of Esther, daughter of John Le Motte of London. John Le Motte Honywood of Markshall, admitted at the Inner Temple

6 June 1668: succeeded his brother Thomas who died 1672. Married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Will. Wiseman, bart., of Rivershall, Essex: M.P. for Essex 1680 and 1681: Sheriff 1691. Died without issue 1693 (Kimber, 2. 70: D.N.B., under his father Thomas, the Parliamentarian and Member of Cromwell's House of Lords).

Sayer, John: son of George, eques auratus, of Bourchier's Hall, Aldam [Aldham], Essex; born at Chaffell [probably Chapple, near Marks Tey]. School: Westminster. Admitted fellow-commoner under Dr Widdrington 3 May 1665. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 6 July 1665. Admitted at the Inner Temple 2 Aug. 1667. Son of Sir George Sayer (admitted as Sayre, 1631, died 1650) and of Esther, daughter of Sir Tho. Honywood of Markshall: cousin of John Le Motte Honywood (above). He is not mentioned in the notice of the family in Morant's *Essex*: and he is not to be found in the pedigree of the family at the College of Arms. Esther (or Hester) Sayer, a posthumous daughter of Sir George, born 29 Sept. 1650, succeeded her grandfather in 1658 under his will. John was alive then, a boy of nine years: it is possible (though from the history above it seems unlikely) that he was illegitimate.

Hawford, William: admitted as Halford: son of John: born at Kegworth. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock, "vir venerabilis." Admitted sizar under Dr Widdrington 3 May 1665. Age 16.

B.A. (Hawford) 166$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1672. Will. Hawford B.A. of Christ's petitioned the Archbishop 3 Feb. 167$\frac{1}{2}$ to let him be ordained priest in order that he might hold the rectory of Longford, Derbs.: he had been ordained deacon at Ely a year before (and he does not appear in Cox, *Derbs. Churches*, page 189). Whether the petition was granted or not he did not reside at Longford. But he was appointed rector of Bradley, near Ashbourne, Derbs. 13 Feb. 167$\frac{1}{2}$—distant some six miles—and signs the register in March: he never appears again, either alive or dead: the next rector mentioned by Cox, is John Kennedy, in 1732.

Mellor, Thomas: son of Robert: born at Chad[de]sdon, Derbs. School: Bakewell, under Mr Beardmore. Admitted sizar under Mr Stanford 3 May 1665. Age 15.

Matric^d^. Mar. 166$\frac{7}{8}$: B.A. 166$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1672. Curate of Bolsterstone, near Sheffield: died there 1673. (Hunter, *Hallamshire*, 478.) One of a branch of the Mellors of Ideridgehay, Derbs. (Glover, 2. 562): see under Henry (1636). According to Miall (*Nonconformity in Yorks.*) a Thomas Mellor was minister at Stannington near Sheffield 1673–4.

Marwood, William: eldest son of William: born at Laughton, Lincs. School: Horncastle, under Mr Gibson. Admitted fellow-commoner under Dr Widdrington 5 May 1665. Age 15 [*sic*].

Matric^d^. 6 July 1665. Eldest son of William, of Laughton (an offshoot of the Laughtons of Little Buskby, Yorks.): and of Deborah, daughter of Tho. Jackson, clothier, of Leeds (see Dugdale *Vis^n^*. 1665): baptised at Laughton 10 June 1647. Had three wives: (1) in 1671, Mary, daughter of Sir John Newton of Haydor: (2) Frances —: (3) in 1696, Mary, daughter of John Boswell of South Thoresby, widow of Noah Mottram of Claythorpe: had issue by all; six sons and three daughters. (I am not sure of the source of this. A pedigree in Maddison (p. 934) does not contain this branch.)

Scott, William: son of George: of Yorks. School: [Bradford] under Mr Cotes. Admitted sizar to Mr Bolton (surety Mr Covel) 18 May 1665. Age 16.

Matric^d^. 6 July 1665. One Will. Scott ordained deacon, York, 1668 June: but the age (if rightly given above) makes some difficulty.

Atkinson, Richard: son of John: born at Widdington, Yorks. School: Ripon, under Mr [Cha.] Oxley for 3 years. Admitted pensioner under Mr Standish 25 May 1665. Age 15.

Matricd. 6 July 1665. Possibly B.A. (Ch. Ch., Oxford) 7 June 1671. Admitted at Gray's Inn 1 June 1668: barrister 1676: ancient 1688.

Atkinson, Edward: son of John: born at Dodworth, Yorks. School: Kirkby Lonsdale, under Mr Garthwaite. Admitted pensioner under Dr Widdrington [May or June] 1665. Age 15.

B.A. 166$\frac{8}{9}$ Mids. Buried at Great St Andrew's 19 Aug. 1670.

Mauleverer, Richard: second son of Richard, eques auratus: born at Pleshe[y], Essex. School: York, under Mr Langley. Admitted pensioner under Dr Widdrington 8 June 1665. Age 17.

Matricd. 6 July 1665. Admitted at the Inner Temple 6 May 1669. Son of Sir Richard of Allerton-Mauleverer, near Knaresborough, and of Anne Clarke of Pleshey. The father was one of those who crossed the Channel in April 1660 to welcome Charles II (Pepys, *Diary*, 1. 119, ed. Wheatley). Richard, the son, succeeded his elder brother Sir Thomas who died 1687. Married Barbara, daughter of Sir Tho. Slingsby of Scriven and had a son Richard who was the last baronet. Reported in 1688 as likely to be elected M.P. for Boroughbridge and as agreeing with the King on the repeal of Tests. (*Yorksh. Arch. Journal*, 5. 471). Died about 1689. (Burke, *Ext. Bar.* 346: for the father, Sir Richard, see D.N.B., under Sir Thomas.)

Wilbore, John: admitted as Wildbere: son of Philip: born at Witherby [Wetherby], Yorks. School: Spawford [Spofforth], under Mr Leigh. Admitted sizar to Mr Bolton (surety Dr Widdrington) 9 June 1665. Age 16.

B.A. (Wilbore) 1669 Mids. Ordained deacon, York, 1668 June as an undergraduate: priest, 1671 June. Vicar of Hayton 27 May 1673. Curate at Clarborough (?St Saviour) near Hayton, Notts. 3 Sept. 1674. Vicar of Clarborough 8 Sept. 1696. Died before Dec. 1707.

Truman, Thomas: admitted as Trueman: son of Thomas: born at Halifax. School: Halifax, under Mr Greenwood. Admitted sizar under Mr Eede 12 June 1665. Age 14.

Matricd. 6 July 1665.

Brockwell, John: son of John: born at Cockshell [probably, Coggeshall], Essex. School: "non procul inde," under Mr Ludgeter. [A Mr Ludgater had a school at Kilton, N.R., Yorks. before 1670.] Admitted sizar under Dr Widdrington 15 June 1665. Age 14.

Matricd. 6 July 1665.

Law, William: son of Stephen: born at Silvesso [?Silsoe], Beds. School: Tatters[h]all, Lincs., under Mr Alcock. Admitted sizar under Mr Stanford 15 June 1665. Age 18.

B.A. 166$\frac{8}{9}$. Ordained priest, Lincoln, 1669 June to the title of Scrafield, Lincs. Vicar of Wispington, near Horncastle, Lincs. 2 Oct. 1669: not mentioned by J. C. Walters (*Parishes round Horncastle*, p. 242), who makes John Smith succeed Will. Aslack (whom see in 1645) in 1670.

Mather, Henry: son of Henry: born at Warrington. School: Warrington, under Mr Ashworth. Admitted sizar under Mr Stanford 16 June 1665. Age, near 17.

Matricd. 30 March 1667: B.A. 166$\frac{8}{9}$.

Bolland, William: son of John: born at Leeds. School: Bradford. Admitted sizar under Mr Eede 27 June 1665. Age 23.

Matric^d. 13 Dec. 1667, from Jesus. B.A. (Jesus) 166$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1672.

Bird, John: son of John: born in Cambridge. School: Cambridge (schola publica), under Mr Griffith. Admitted pensioner under Mr Stanford 28 June 1665. Age 15.

B.A. 166$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1672. Ordained deacon, Ely, 1670 Sept. Licensed to cure of Carlton with Willingham 13 Jan. 167$\frac{2}{3}$: also of Knapwell, Cambs. 1673: then rector, 13 Aug. 1679: next rector in 1709. Licensed to mastership of school at Knapwell 17 May 1684. His son, Drury, adm. 170$\frac{0}{1}$, was born at Knapwell about that year.

Wright, George: admitted pensioner under Mr Stanford 28 June 1665. [No more.]

I cannot find that he matric^d. or graduated at any college of Cambridge or of Oxford: he must have kept his terms somewhere, before admission here. Apparently the Geo. Wright, B.A. of Christ's, ordained priest, Lichfield, 10 March 166$\frac{5}{6}$. Vicar of Abbots Bromley, Staffs. 3 Nov. 1668 for nearly half a century: he was buried there 5 April 1717. He kept the parish registers with unusual care, signing them with the churchwardens every year (Rev. Stuart Berkeley, vicar).

Wilkinson, Richard: son of Richard: born at Hatfield. School: Charterhouse, under Mr Wood, for 7 years. Sent to Cambridge, "ex electione Gubernatorum" and admitted pensioner under Mr Eede 30 June 1665. Age not given.

Matric^n. not found. One Richard, son of Ri. Wilkinson of Kempley, Glos., was admitted at Lincoln's Inn 18 Oct. 1662. See Ri. Wilkinson, adm. 1633, probably the father, reader at Hatfield in 1640: and perhaps afterwards the vicar of Kempley, appointed 13 Aug. 1660.

Hopkins, Mamaduke: admitted sizar under Mr Covel 1 July 1665. [No more.]

B.A. 166$\frac{8}{9}$; M.A. 1677. Ordained deacon, Lincoln, 1669 Dec.: priest, 1670 March. Rector of Tydd St Mary 10 Dec. 1675: resigned before Nov. 1684. Rector of St Vedast, Foster Lane, London 14 Oct. 1684–1707, when he died. Author of a sermon, *Murmurers reproved*, 1689. One Hugh Hopkins (adm. 1702, aged 17) son of Marmaduke, was born at Colchester: it is possible that his mother may have been there about the time of the removal from Lincs. to London.

Peck, William: son of Edward, armiger: born at East Barnet. School: Cheam, Surrey, under Mr Geo. Aldridge. Admitted fellow commoner under Dr Widdrington 10 Aug. 1665. Age 15.

Matric^d. 30 March 1667—the earliest matriculation after his admission. Probably William Peck, son of Edward, bencher of the Inner Temple; admitted there 27 Jan. 166$\frac{0}{1}$. His mother was Grace, daughter and coheir of Will. Green of East Barnet. His father, who was Serjeant-at-law 167$\frac{4}{5}$, King's Serjeant 1665, purchased in 1670 the manor of Little Sandford Hall, Essex. William succeeded his father at Little Sandford: married Gertrude, daughter of Sir Will. Green of Mitcham, by whom he had eight sons and three daughters: William, the eldest, was Sheriff in 1705. Died 27 June 1694, and buried at Sandford. (Morant, 2. 526.)

Pigot, Gervase: son of Gervase: born at Thrumpton, Notts. School: Repton, under Mr Ullock. Admitted fellow-commoner under Mr Stanford 21 Dec. 1665. Age 15.

Matric^d^. 6 July 1667. Admitted at Gray's Inn 2 Nov. 1668. Son of Gervase Pigot, admitted 1632, and Sheriff of Notts. 1669, when he died. Died before 1696 when his widow Elizabeth sold the manor and lands of Thrumpton to John Emmerton of London (Thoroton-Throsby, 1. 35).

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